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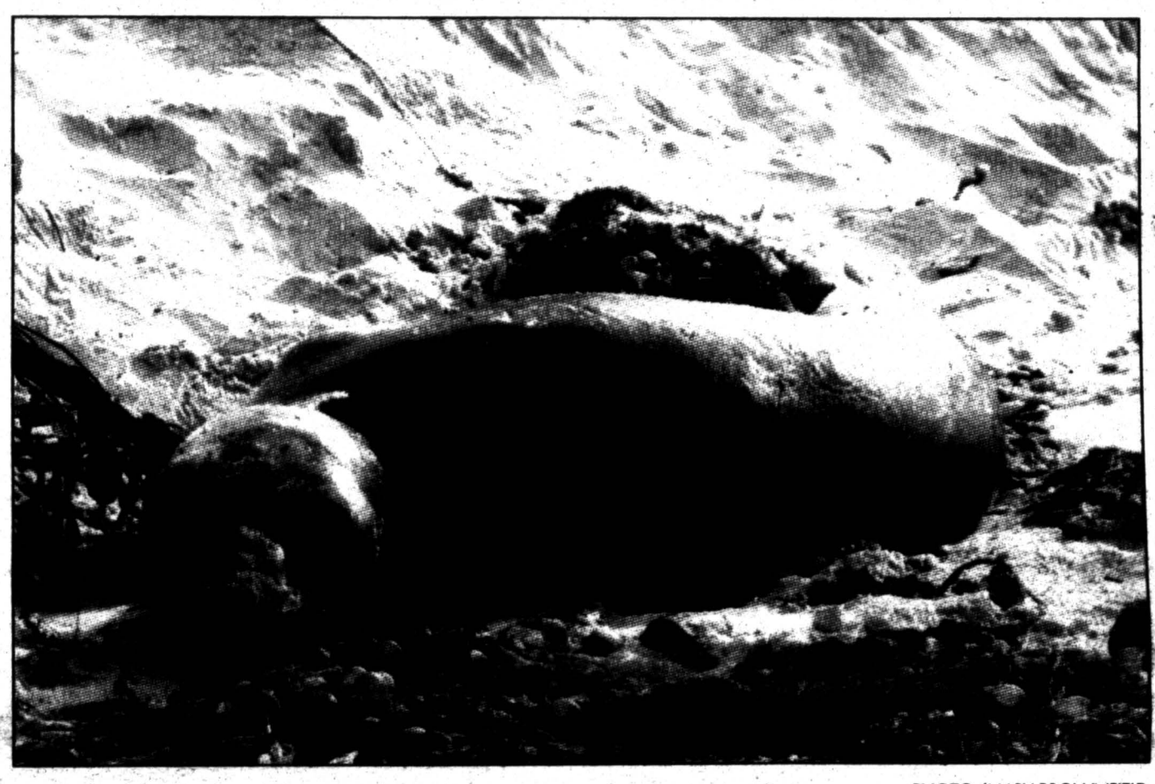
Elephant seal pays a visit ... are more to come?



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

A YOUNG northern elephant seal spent Wednesday afternoon resting in the winter sunshine on Carmel Beach, attracting walkers and dogs until Cindi Mitchell, Carmel Police Department's animal control officer, placed signs around it and asked people to stay away. Apparently healthy, the elephant seal was left to return to the sea itself, and it was gone by Thursday morning. Mitchell praised the people who respected its distance – which is required by law, as elephant seals are protected by the Marine Mammal Act. The young seals often take short breaks on shore, according to wildlife authorities, but people and dogs could lose the privilege of visiting Carmel Beach if elephant seals decided to take up residence there, as they did in Piedras Blancas, where the colony grew from 19 in 1990 to more than 6,000 today.

Mitchell reminded anyone who encounters a marine mammal on the beach to keep away, note its location and call the Marine Mammal Center at (831) 633-6298.

Federal judge tosses LandWatch general plan

By CHRIS COUNTS and KELLY NIX

ACTING SWIFTLY and unequivocally, a U.S. District Court judge ruled Thursday that a citizen-sponsored general plan proposed for Monterey County was "in violation of the [Federal] Voting Rights Act" because petitions calling for the plan to be put before voters were "printed and circulated only in English and not also in Spanish."

Judge James Ware ordered county officials not to "process, certify or adopt" the proposed initiative "unless it is first properly circulated in compliance with the Voting Rights Act."

The decision, after a hastily called hearing Tuesday, came as a deadline loomed to get the initiative, which its backers call the Community General Plan, on the June ballot.

An attorney for backers of the initiative said they would appeal and he thought the June ballot was still a possibility.

"It's still feasible," said Frederic Woocher. "We're going to go forward with an appeal. We've got to get the Court of Appeals to look at it, and it's a big hurdle to get them to expedite it. But it's physically doable."

The task is all the more difficult, Ware's ruling made clear, because it was a recent decision by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in a voting rights case out of Orange County that required ballot initiatives in some counties be circulated in Spanish as well as English.

But Woocher maintained that Ware's ruling was wrong.

"Initiative supporters did everything they were supposed to do" to comply with the law, he insisted.

The decision to bar the general plan initiative from the ballot came unexpectedly for county Supervisor Dave Potter, who was notified about it before noon Thursday. Potter was a signatory of the initiative.

"I was surprised," Potter said. "I guess their tactic worked."

Potter said opponents of the initiative used the Spanish language issue merely as a way to stop the initiative in its tracks when the real issue opponents were concerned with was land use.

"If that wasn't the case, how come this issue [Spanish] wasn't raised in the other

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COFFEE-SHOP THIEF DROPS SAFE, BURGLARY TOOLS IN RUN FROM COPS

By MARY BROWNFIELD

BURGLARS STRUCK a downtown Carmel coffee shop, a Pebble Beach home and residences in Carmel Valley last week, police and sheriff's deputies reported.

The person who broke into the Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company just before 3:30 a.m. March 19 remains at large, but he dropped the safe he stole as well as a duffel bag of burglary tools when he fled from the cops, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Mel Mukai. The burglar did manage to steal about $30 in coins from the till.

Officer Jeff Watkins, Sgt. John Nyunt and newly sworn officer Joe Boucher were investigating a disturbance call near the Cypress Inn on Lincoln Street when Watkins noticed a figure lurking in the shadows nearby, according to Mukai. When he approached the man, he took off.

"Office Watkins gave chase," Mukai said. The suspect broke through the front gate of a garden shop and climbed over a fence, where Watkins got hung up when his gear caught on a nail.

At the start of the chase, the suspect abandoned a small safe he had apparently taken from the coffee shop. Mukai said the unopened, 1-and-a-half-foot cube weighed about 40 pounds. "The suspect also left behind his black nylon tote bag with his burglary tools: a crowbar, rope and a utility blade," Mukai said.

The man, described as white and thinly built, had forced open the rear door of the coffee shop and taken the safe from an office in the loft, according to Mukai, as well as raided the cash register.

Police delivered the safe to the Monterey County Sheriff's Office crime lab to dust it for latent fingerprints.

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Flanders Mansion showdown set

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A CONTROVERSY that has dragged on for at least 30 years is probably nearing its end.

A hearing on the Flanders Foundation's lawsuit against the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is set for June 22 before Monterey County Superior Court Judge Robert O'Farrell.

The foundation accused the city council of violating state and city laws by voting to sell the mansion.

Attorney Bill Conners reported this week the city is working to compile all its transcripts, reports, correspondence, studies and other documents behind the decision to sell the 82-year-old Flanders Mansion, which the city purchased in 1972. This "administrative record" must be given to the Flanders Foundation and to the court. City

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MST could move Monterey's transit hub

By KELLY NIX

CITING SAFETY concerns because of increasing traffic congestion, Monterey-Salinas Transit is considering relocating its long-standing bus center in downtown Monterey a few blocks away — a move that could require closing an important street.

At a March 13 meeting, MST directors voted to study the feasibility of moving the

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PHOTO/KELLY NIX

This stretch of Tyler Street, nestled between downtown Monterey's east and west parking garages, is the possible site of a new Monterey-Salinas Transit center. The street may have to be closed, MST officials said.

Basement restaurant can host bands, but the Forge can't — for now

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SUGAR REEF restaurant, at Dolores and Fifth, can offer live music, the Carmel Planning Commission decided March 8, but the Forge in the Forest will have to conduct more studies before it's allowed to have performers in its courtyard and restaurant.

Commissioners worried live music at the Forge, at the corner of Junipero Street and Fifth Avenue, would be too loud for residents in the condos and apartments recently built next door.

Although planner Sean Conroy said sound readings have already been taken inside one of the units, commissioners wanted levels recorded with the windows open.

Commissioner Robin Wilson questioned whether live music should be allowed outdoors at any restaurant.

"If we have outdoor music in downtown Carmel, we cannot have much happy development of mixed-use housing," Wilson said, referring to a general plan goal of encouraging people to live in the commercial district.

"This is a test case for live music outside with a residential unit which can't be more than 25 feet away," commissioner Ken Talmage said. "Common sense tells me you can't play live music at any level at 25 feet away and have it be approved."

Wilson also suggested limiting the hours and days musicians could play, which Conroy said is within the commission's discretion

But when they unanimously approved the city's first live music permit for the Cypress Inn last October, commissioners opted not to limit its hours beyond what the ordinance allows — noon to 10 p.m. daily.

"The city staff has enough to do without checking to see if they're having live music on Thursdays," Talmage said at the time, indicating the workload that would accompany trying to keep track of every establishment's specified hours for such performances.

At that October hearing, they also decided to allow musicians to play from noon to 6 p.m. weekends in the inn's courtyard, which has hotel rooms nearby. The closest residences are down the block and across the street.

On March 8, commissioners voted unanimously in favor of the Sugar Reef use permit, since the restaurant is below ground and sound tests revealed no issues at surrounding properties, but they asked staff to conduct more readings for the Forge application and bring it back at a later meeting. They also asked for a ruling on whether the ordinance permits outdoor performances.

Coastal commission pressing for alternative power plant cooling

By KELLY NIX

THE CALIFORNIA Coastal Commission has sent an 8-page letter to the California State Lands Commission urging it to phase-out once-through cooling systems at power plants — a sign that the battle over an issue little heard of one year ago is heating up.

In April, the state lands commission will vote on a resolution to prohibit the renewal of intake and outfall, or once-through cooling systems by 2020. The method, used by Duke Energy's Moss Landing Power Plant, draws water from the ocean through a large intake screen then dumps it back into the sea.

California American Water Co. wants to use the cooling system at the power plant for its proposed $190 million desalination facility. But the coastal commission and other environmentalists have begun to speak out against such once-through systems because they kill marine life.

The only alternative to using the once-through cooling system is a beachwell method of drawing ocean water that is untested and unproven and could be more costly, Cal Am said.

The March 13 letter, addressed to state lands commission executive officer Paul Thayer by coastal commission manager Alison Dettmer, is in response to two meetings on the subject in February in which the coastal commission said power

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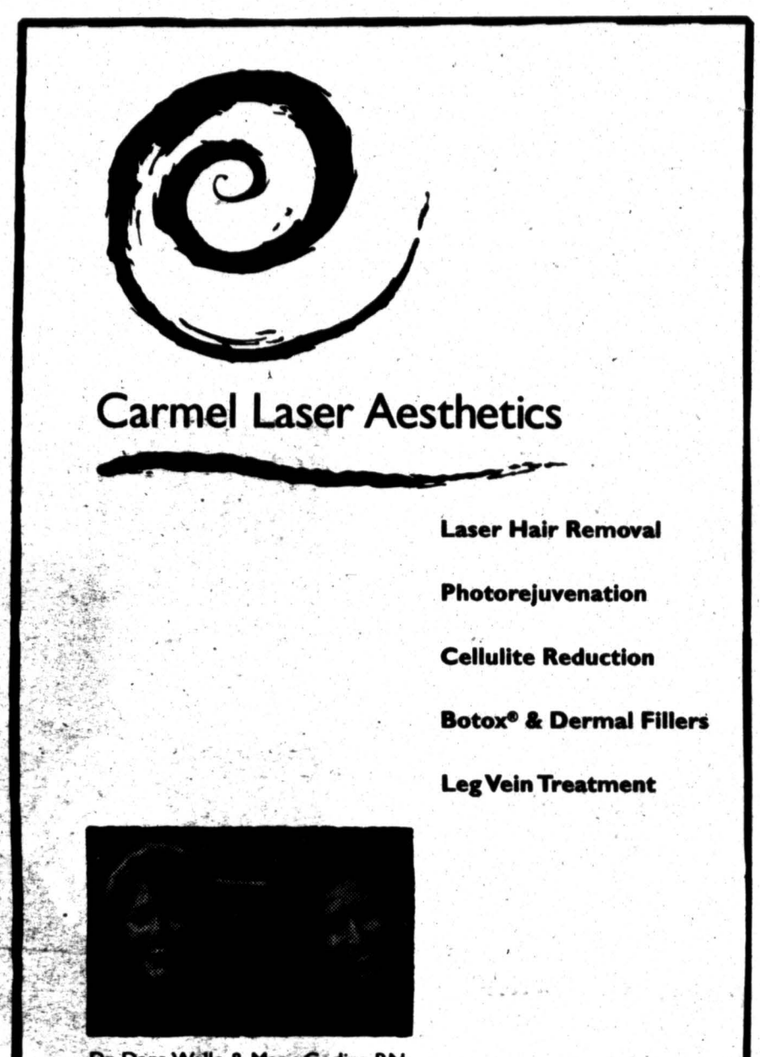

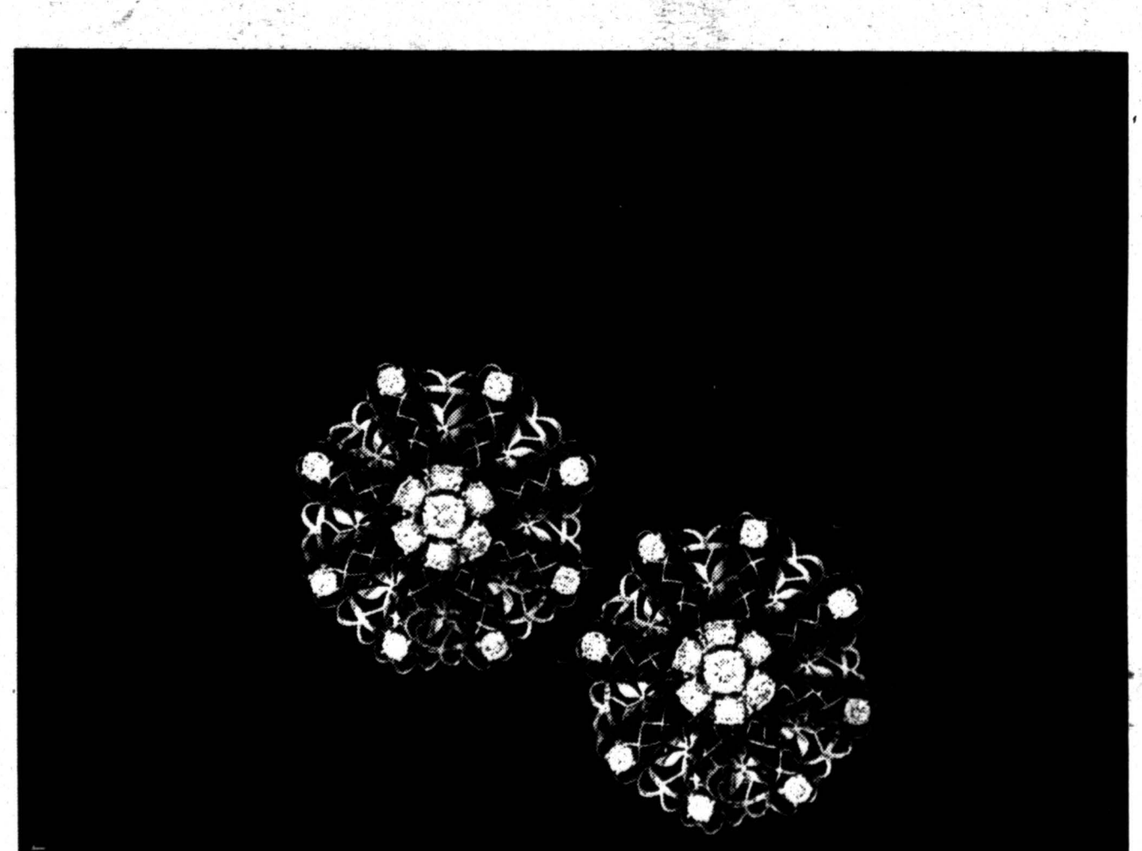
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Voters to decide on $42 million P.G. school bond initiative

By KELLY NIX

A 1940s-ERA U.S. Army barracks the Pacific Grove Middle School uses for a couple of its classrooms is rotting away — just one example of serious updating needed at the city's schools.

Voters will decide in June on Measure D, a $42 million bond initiative to repair, renovate and upgrade Pacific Grove's educational facilities.

"Anyone in our schools or just driving by can see what is needed," said Pacific Grove Unified School District Superintendent Patrick Perry.

The bond, which will need 55 percent of the vote to pass, would allow a districtwide makeover.

"The total plan includes about $50 million worth of needs," Perry said. "The nice thing about this bond is it allows you to renovate the structural things, and it also allows you to renovate in the classrooms as well. It could be a very big help immediately to the students."

If the bond passes, homeowners will pay an annual average property tax of about $33 per $100,000 of the assessed value of their home.

The projects slated for the bond include:

■ Renovate, repair and replace classrooms including music rooms, home economics rooms, and science labs.

■ Replace flooring, doors, ceilings, roofing, windows, storm drains, sidewalks, walkways, playgrounds, restrooms and gym floors.

■ Repair or replace athletic facilities, such as tennis courts, the swimming pool complex, gyms and school fields and tracks.

■ Repair or replace old electrical, lighting, plumbing and drainage systems.

■ Remove asbestos and lead where necessary.

"Our infrastructure needs are pretty substantial," Perry said, shortly after holding up several 40-plus-year-old rusty pipes ripped from grounds at the high school.

It's also possible the money could be used to buy new computers, something the district will consider, he said.

Besides improvements at its six schools, the measure also will allow the district to upgrade its offices, and transportation and maintenance facilities.

Robin Blakely, the school district's assistant superintendent for business services, said an extensive survey conducted with likely voters in Pacific Grove indicates residents are in favor of the measure.

"We are not going blindly into this," Blakely said.

The district's student population at the middle and high schools is declining, while

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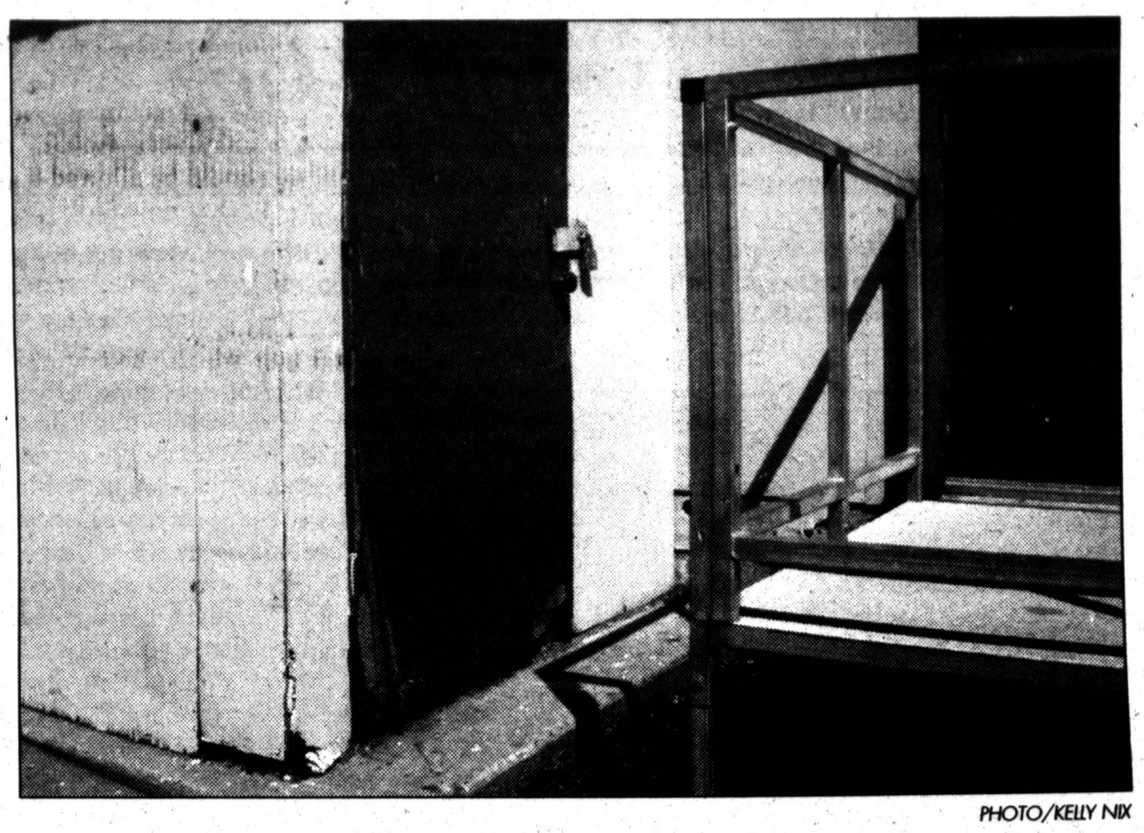

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Serious decay is evident along the foundation of a former Army barracks used for classrooms at Pacific Grove Middle School. A $42 million bond measure is needed to fix the district's infrastructure problems, according to the superintendent of schools.

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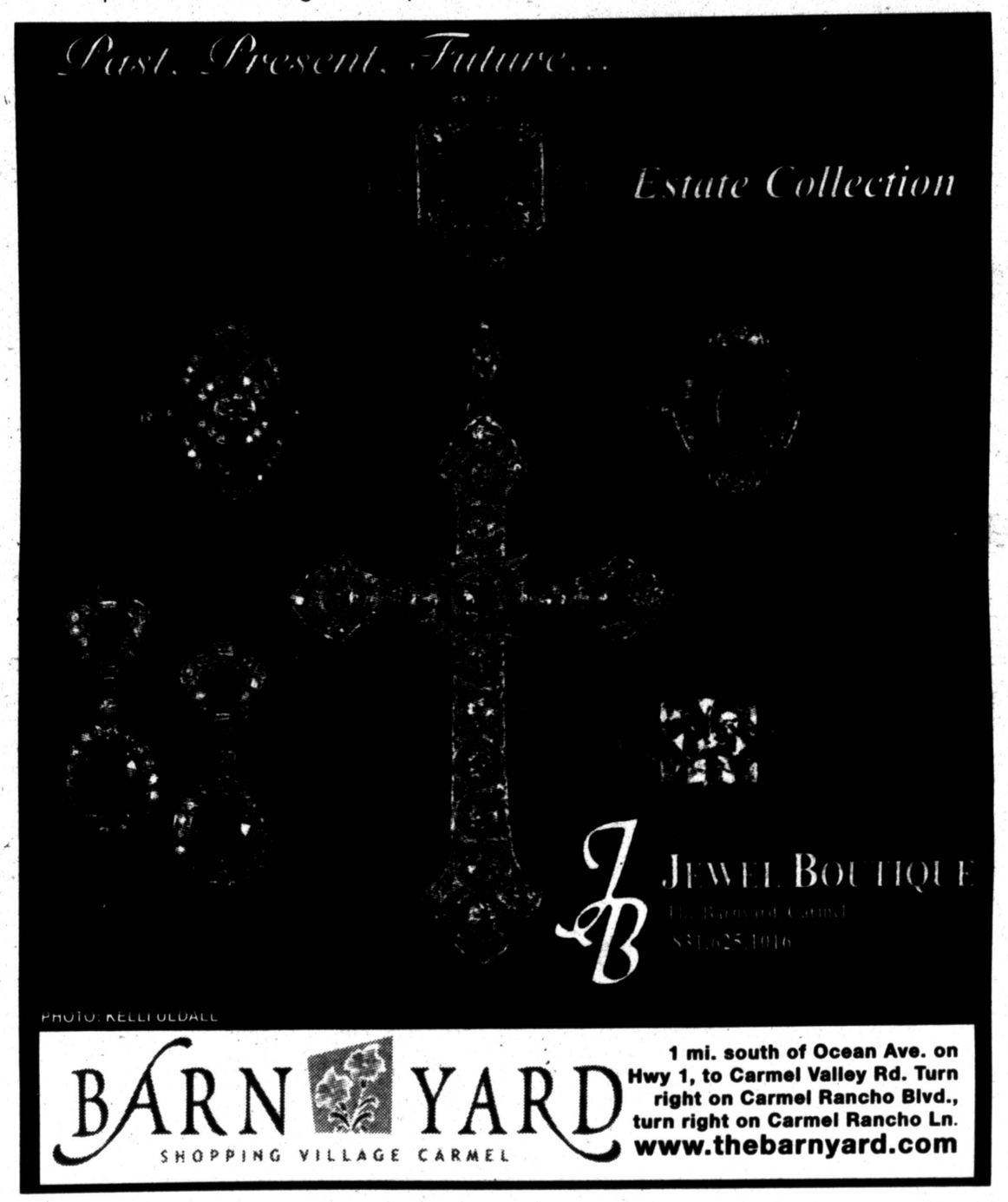

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Women hit by water-spraying bar patron

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department, the Carmel Fire Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Brownfield.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While on patrol, officer located a dog loose on San Carlos Street. Officer was able to capture the dog without incident and transported it to the station. The dog owner was determined by the dog's tags, and messages were left. It was also determined the dog has gotten out a number of times before and has been warned in the past. While police waited for the dog owner to return the phone calls, the 27-year-old male was stopped for a vehicle code violation and was subsequently arrested for DUI. The dog owner was issued a citation for dog at large while being booked on the DUI. He paid all the required fees, and the dog was released to him after he was released on the DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male suspect, age 38, was stopped on Highway 1 for running a red light and found to be intoxicated. He was subsequently arrested for DUI and provided a breath sample with .14 percent blood alcohol content. He was lodged at Monterey P.D. until sober and released on a citation. His vehicle was towed by Carmel Chevron.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female Carpenter Street resident called to report a stray dog in her backyard. Reporting party did not know whom the dog belonged to and wanted police to pick up the dog. The dog was impounded at the kennel and later released to his owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers responded to a past-tense shoplift where a pair of designer sunglasses were taken from a Dolores Street business.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A female suspect, age 56, was arrested for shoplifting from two stores.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on public property on San Carlos Street involving a DUI driver. Vehicle was drivable. A male suspect, age 44, was booked at San Carlos and Seventh.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male suspect, age 43, was arrested and booked at Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde Street for inflicting corporal injury on a spouse.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to report of medical emergency on Carpenter Street for a female with difficulty walking. Firefighters assisted the medics with the assessment and care for the female resident with ankle pain. Patient was transported to CHOMP for further evaluation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to report of a medical emergency on Monte Verde Street. Firefighters assisted the medics with a female with a head injury. Patient was splinted and transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to alarm activation at the Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe. Both units at scene. Local alarm activated. Firefighters gained access to the building with the knox box key. Firefighters investigated and found no hazards. Firefighters silenced the system and referred the call the the alarm company for reset and followup.

Carmel area: Carmel High School reported two 16-year-old juvenile males were involved in a fight during the lunch break.

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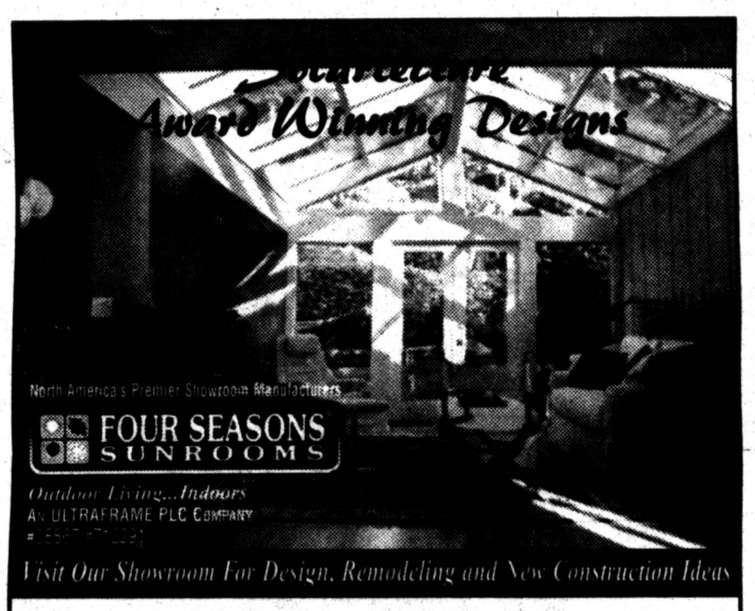

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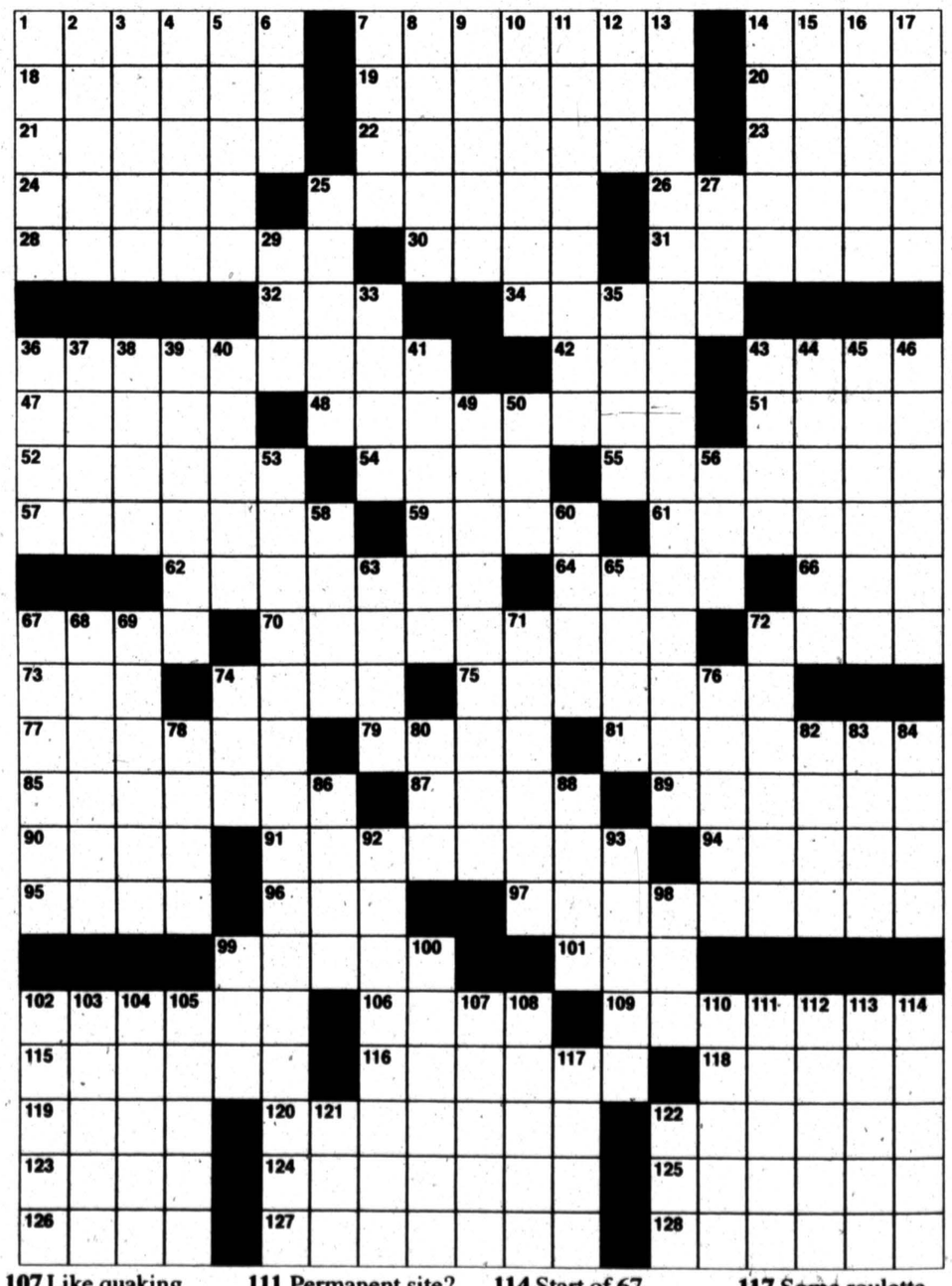

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Historic board lets two houses off the hook but wants barn saved

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE THIRD time proved the charm for James and Gail Finnegan, who filed an appeal last fall after learning the city's historic designation of their Carmelo Street home would be attached to the property's deed. The Carmel Historic Resources Board unanimously voted to take the house off the inventory March 20, following deadlock votes at hearings in December and February.

Planner Sean Conroy consistently recommended denial, stating the 83-year-old Craftsman-style cottage "conveys a sense of time and place and contributes to the character of the city."

But the couple's consultant, Meta Bunse, said the home is too common to remain on a list that includes 63 similarly styled homes — more than 30 dating from the same period as the Finnegans'.

"I don't see a building here that is an important or excellent example of Craftsman style in Carmel," she said of the U-shaped house. "Putting buildings that really don't meet those significance standards on the list would tend to dilute that list."

Board member Erik Dyar, who voted in December to deny the appeal, changed his mind March 20 after considering additional information, he said.

"What it comes down to is whether this is an excellent example of Craftsman architecture," he said, concluding it isn't.

Members Paul Coss and Erling Lagerholm, who voted during previous hearings to grant the appeal, cited unfavorable design elements such as windows, rafter tails blocked by gutters and the narrowness of the U-shape.

"I would be hard put to say it's an excellent example," Lagerholm said.

Chair Julie Wendt, who twice voted to deny, and member Kay Holz, who was absent in December but voted against the Finnegans in February, did not comment.

Ultimately, the board voted 5-0 to remove the Finnegans' home from the inventory, and Wendt apologized to the couple for their having to return so many times.

Builder or supervisor?

Matthew and Maribeth Aguon, who own a 70-year-old, vernacular-style Santa Rita

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COOLING

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and water operators "overstated" the resolution's negative impact on California's ability to develop environmentally and economically appropriate sea water desalination.

In the letter, Dettmer said the resolution would actually have the reverse effect, and would "increase incentives" for operators to come up with better alternatives than co-locating with power plants.

Catherine Bowie, spokeswoman for Cal Am, said the coastal commission letter falls short of specifically addressing the Peninsula's water needs. "We're encouraged the Coastal Commission staff agrees that any policy should look at power plants on a case by case basis," Bowie said. "On the other hand, the arguments made in the letter are very general in nature and for the most part do not apply to the Coastal Water Project."

The Coastal Water Project is the name used for Cal Am's proposed desalination facility at Moss Landing and related storage and recovery facilities in Seaside. Cal Am has been ordered by the state to drastically reduce pumping from the Carmel River or face heavy fines. The proposal is currently the only viable alternative to pumping from the river.

In its arguments supporting the resolution, the coastal commission said the potential for co-located desalination is limited due to uncertainties about the future of power plant once-through cooling systems.

The uncertainties "support the assumption that for some period of time — short-term or long-term — a power plant's cooling system will not operate during the expected operating life of the co-located desalination facility," the letter states.

As a result an environmental review for co-located plants will have to evaluate the environmental impacts with and without the power plant operating.

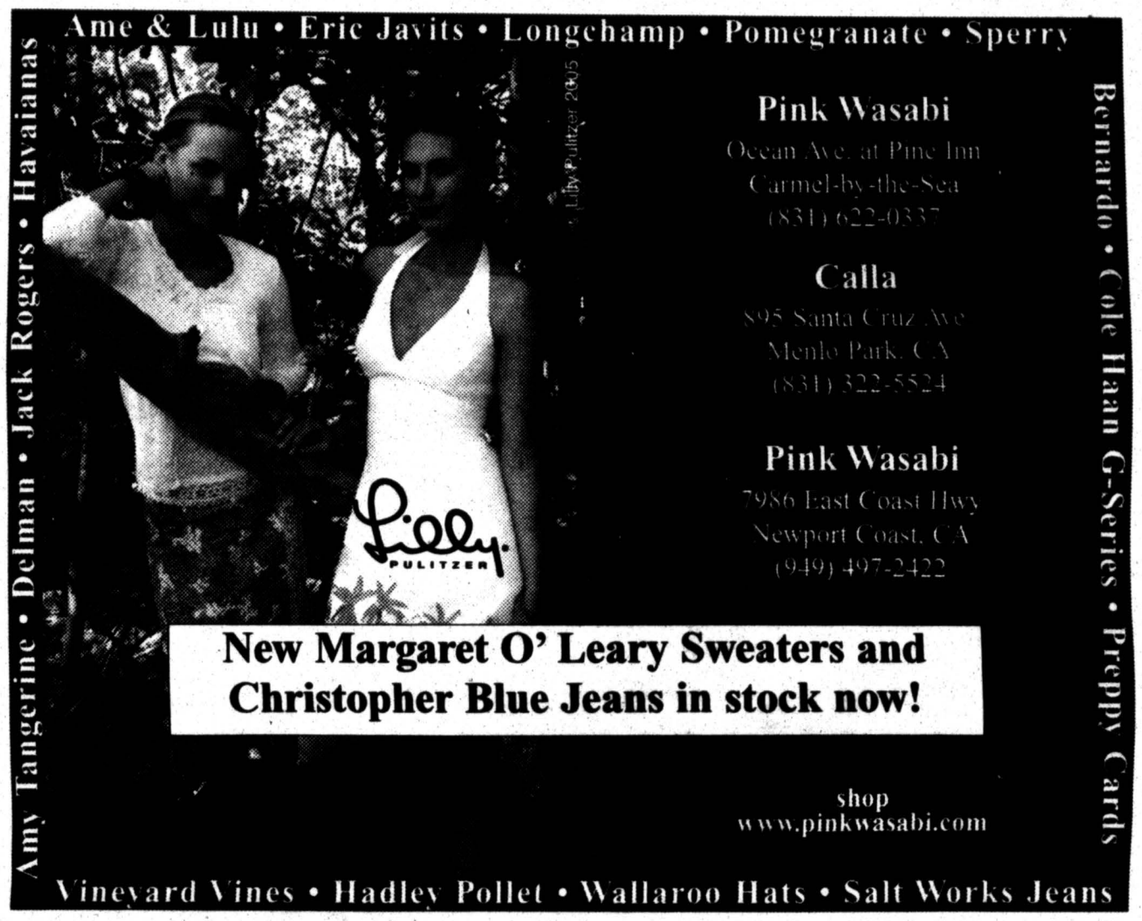
The coastal commission said the hypothetical study is necessary because if the power plant stops operating, the discharge would be mostly brine. But Cal Am said it would merely dilute the brine before it's dumped back into the ocean in the event the power plant ceased to operate.

"There are uncertainties created by the energy market, energy costs and the increasing inefficiencies of coastal power plants that result in a substantial risk for co-location," the letter said.

Since Cal Am was first informed of the coastal commission's efforts to ban once-through systems, the company has argued a California Environmental Quality Act review was necessary to determine the extent of its impacts. The letter doesn't address CEQA review.

"We feel CEQA is the great unanswered question raised by this resolution," Bowie said. "It also does not mention the unproven nature and lack of reliability in regard to beachwells as an alternative sea water intake for desal — nor does it acknowledge the potential environmental impacts of cooling alternatives, like towers."

Steve Westly, a democratic gubernatorial candidate who is also a state lands commissioner, is pushing the ban as part of his "clean coast initiative" in his campaign.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It wasn't really on fire, but owner of house let CFD break in anyway

By MARY BROWNFIELD

FIREFIGHTERS ENJOYED a rare opportunity to practice their skills — including busting open doors with crowbars and axes, sawing holes through a roof and shattering windows — at a Carmel home last weekend. Justin Hastings, a general contractor and Seaside firefighter engaged to Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance paramedic Trish Ringer, plans to remodel his San Carlos Street residence, so he decided to let emergency workers have a go at it first, all in the name of training.

"It was an invaluable opportunity," said battalion chief John Trenner, who organized the exercise. "It keeps our skills up."

In the middle of Carmel, it obviously wouldn't be a good idea to set real fires, so Trenner filled the home with synthetic, water-based smoke that eventually leaked out its windows and chimney. During one exercise, men broke through a back door, dragged the fire hose through the house and used a thermal imager to search for a victim inside.

Fake smoke but real axes, crowbars and chainsaws

They also practiced ventilating the house using a powerful fan and sawing vent holes in the roof — a practice requiring precise timing to avoid disastrous consequences.

"If you don't open the roof up at the right time, you could get an influx of oxygen to feed the fire," Trenner said. "It was outstanding — everybody learned something — and we improved our skills. Anytime we get a chance to do this, it makes us better."

Two new CRFA employees also participated Sunday, and Ringer would have been there too, had she not been out sick. Trenner said it's vital for ambulance crew members to become familiar with Carmel Fire procedures, since they almost always run calls in the city together.

Dave Brown, a Pacific Grove assistant chief contracted to work at CFD with P.G. chief Andrew Miller, said work began on the San Carlos Street training in November.

"We wanted to make sure the house was legally his," Miller said. Also, Hastings was asked to sign a waiver of liability, so he couldn't sue the city later.

Trenner said the crews appreciated the rare chance to practice on a house in their own town. "We cannot thank Justin Hastings and Trish Ringer enough," he said.

Fort Ord fires

What's uncommon in Carmel is routine in Fort Ord, where a wealth of unused, dilapidated buildings provide ample opportunities for police and fire training. Officers regularly run drills in old complexes to practice tactical skills, and firefighters attack live flames while contending with the unre-

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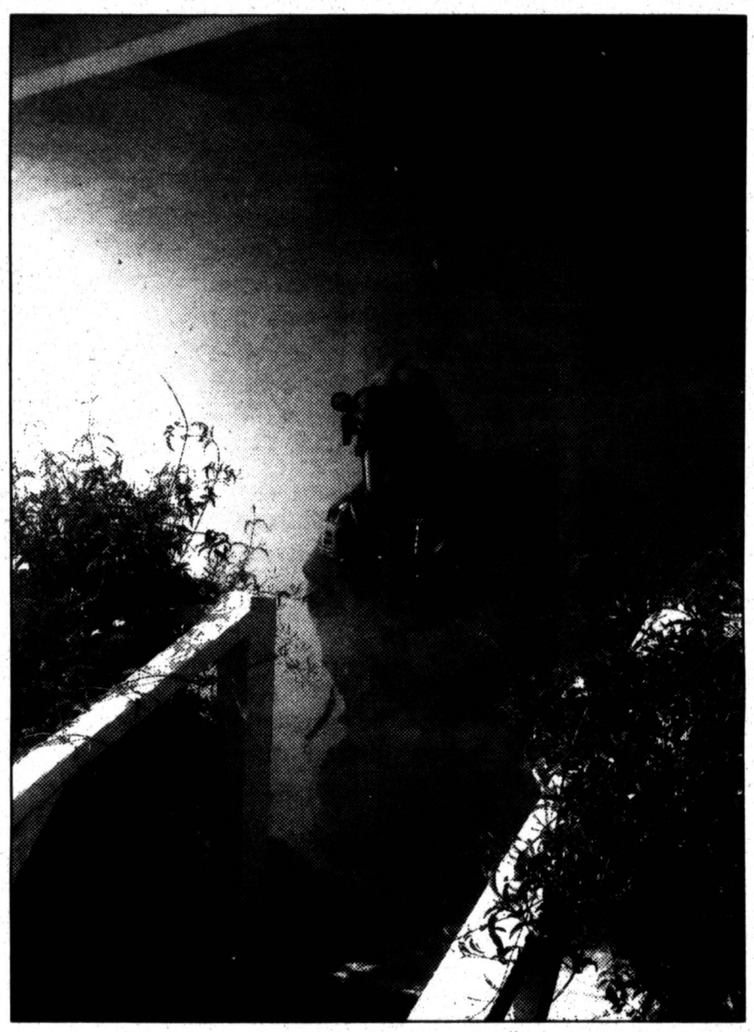

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Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance crew member Roger Ramirez drags a fire hose through a Carmel house during a drill.

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Carmelite becomes Red Cross' first blind CPR instructor

By MARY BROWNFIELD

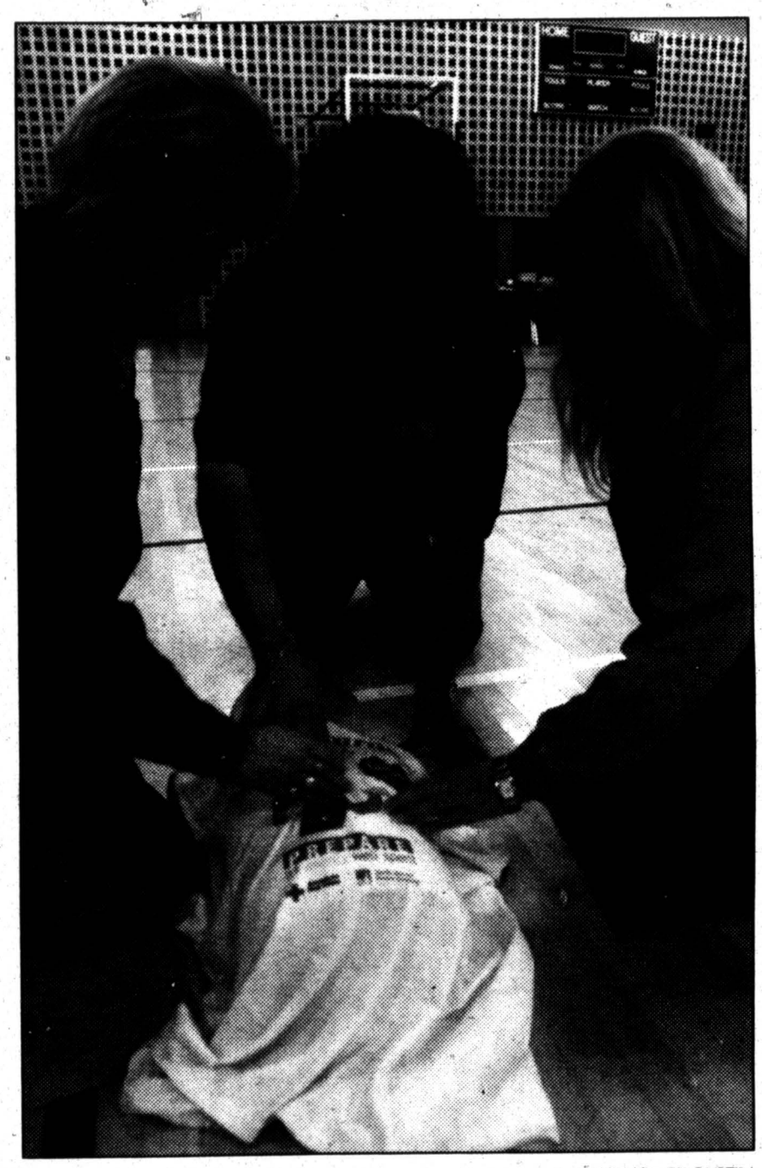
THE MAN who traveled to Virginia with his seeing-eye dog last fall to help the American Red Cross counsel hurricane victims and distressed volunteers has become the organization's first blind CPR instructor. Carmel resident George Redmon taught at the annual free CPR Saturday at Junipero Serra School March 11 and will lead lessons on the lifesaving skills during classes in April and May at the chapter house.

"He's really blazing trails for a lot of people," said executive director Donna Duvin. "We're so proud of him. He's basically said he can and will do anything and everything everyone else is able to do, and he's put himself out there to make that happen."

Redmon's blindness is caused by diabetic retinopathy, for which he has undergone nine surgeries. He's lost one eye and can see light and shadow out of the other.

He learned CPR instruction from one of the Carmel chapter's three teachers and used a computer to read greatly enlarged images of the materials, according to Mary Hill, director of preparedness, health and safety.

She first saw him put his own skills to the test March 11.



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George Redmon makes history as the American Red Cross' first blind CPR instructor March 11 during a class in Carmel.

"He's got a special way about working with people — he makes people feel very, very comfortable," she said. "The enthusiasm he's bringing to the chapter is amazing."

Don't rely on sight

Redmon called his foray into teaching "exciting" and admitted he was a little nervous until his first session got under way. Unable to see what his students were doing — rescue breathing, chest compressions, Heimlich maneuvers and other skills — he relied on his hearing and touch to ensure they were following the proper procedures.

"There were eight or 10 students, and when we were doing the conscious choking skill, the abdominal thrust [the Heimlich maneuver], I had them all line up," he said. "I explained that I was going to ask them to start the motions, and I might walk up and put my hands on their hands to make sure they are doing right thing because I'm blind, so I might have to touch them."

While his students practiced chest compressions and res-

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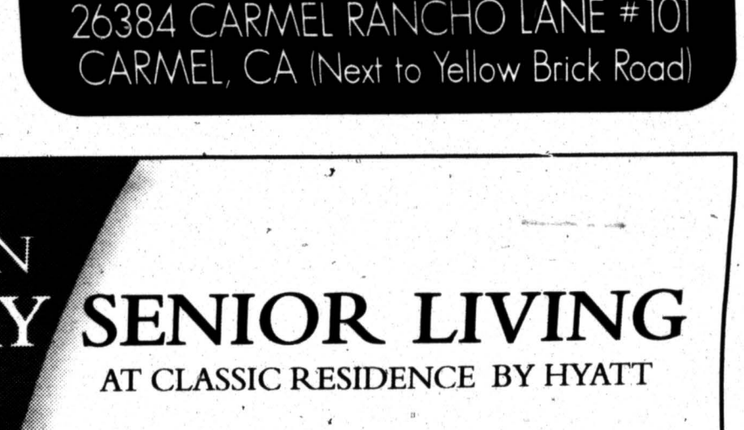

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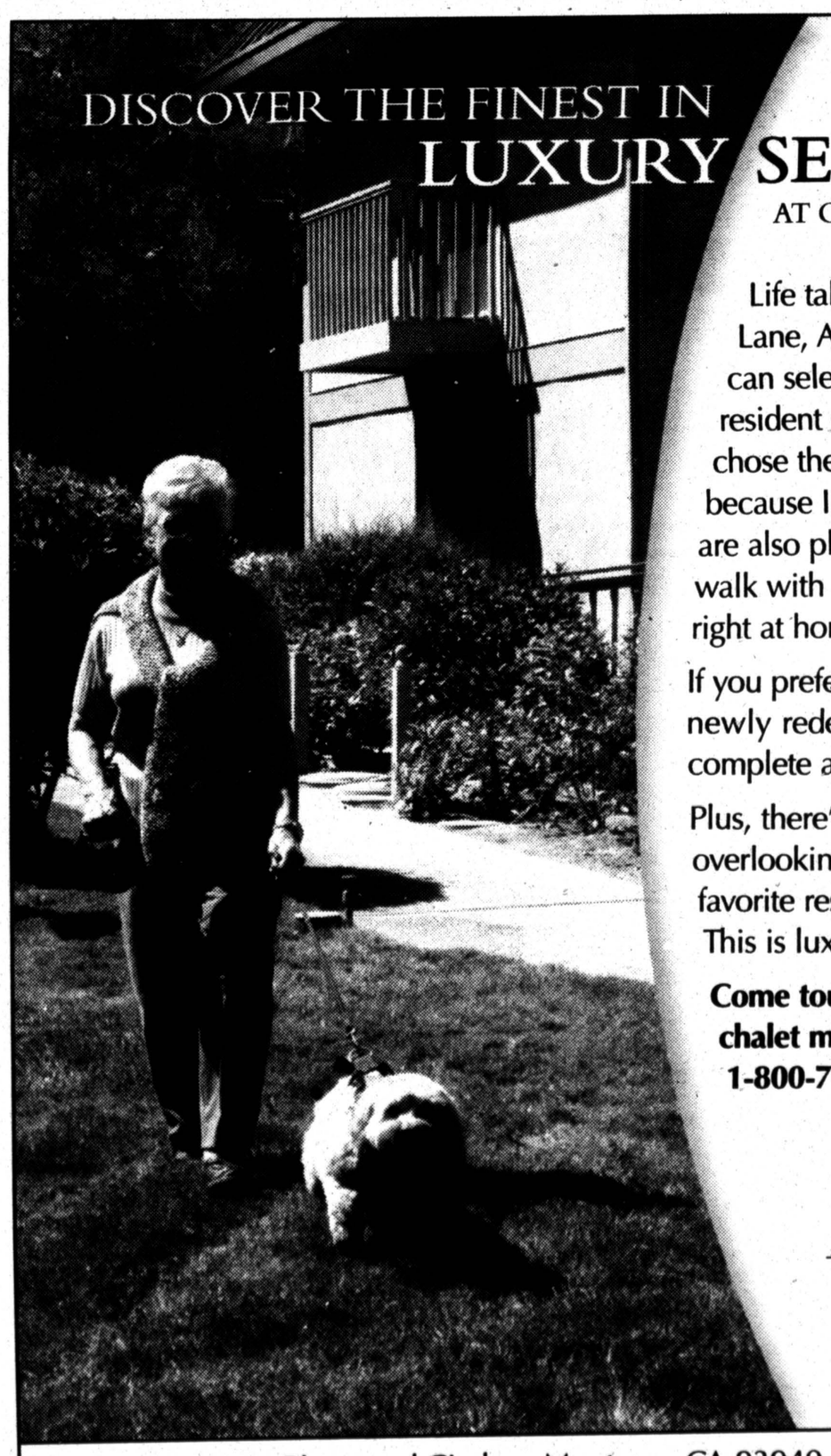
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District wants more time to consider drug testing program

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL UNIFIED School District board members heard extensive comments last week from opponents and supporters of a proposed voluntary drug testing program for middle- and high-school students, but they held off voting on the new policy.

"Even though I desperately want something that can help us with drug problems — and I think we have a drug problem in our district — I want more time to give it more thought," board member Amy Funt said March 13.

Based on surveys showing kids in the district's schools use alcohol and drugs more than the statewide average, the board last year asked school administrators to consider how drug abuse resistance education could improve, according to superintendent Marvin Biasotti.

"Some board members wondered if there should be mandatory drug testing," he said. "We expressed concern about that but acknowledged we should reconsider some of our programs."

As part of the districts multifaceted approach to fighting drug and alcohol abuse, administrators proposed a voluntary program similar to one initiated at San Clemente High School in Southern California four years ago. At CHS, an outside contractor would test kids in grades eight through 12 who volunteer to participate. Individual results would only be provided to the parents, not the district.

The CUSD held several hearings on the plan, as well as forums with parents and students.

'An affront'

Opponents argued March 13 that parents might force their kids to sign up for the program and said the district should not ask students to give up their rights.

"This isn't just an unneeded, ineffective or lousy program, it's an affront to anyone who values our rights," said parent Ruth Smith. A few other concerned parents doubted the program would work and suggested

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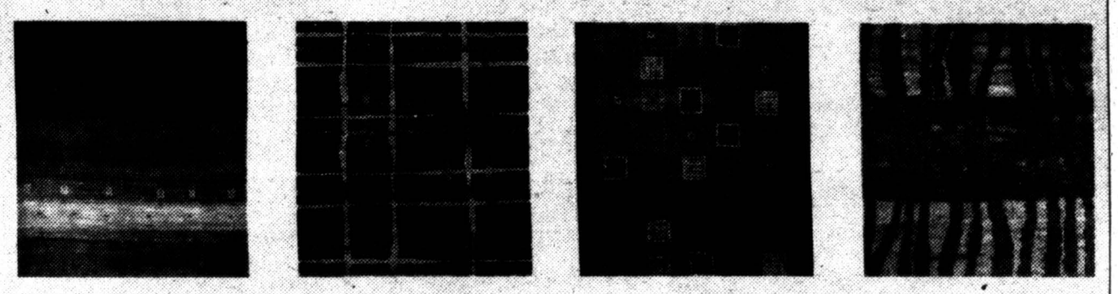

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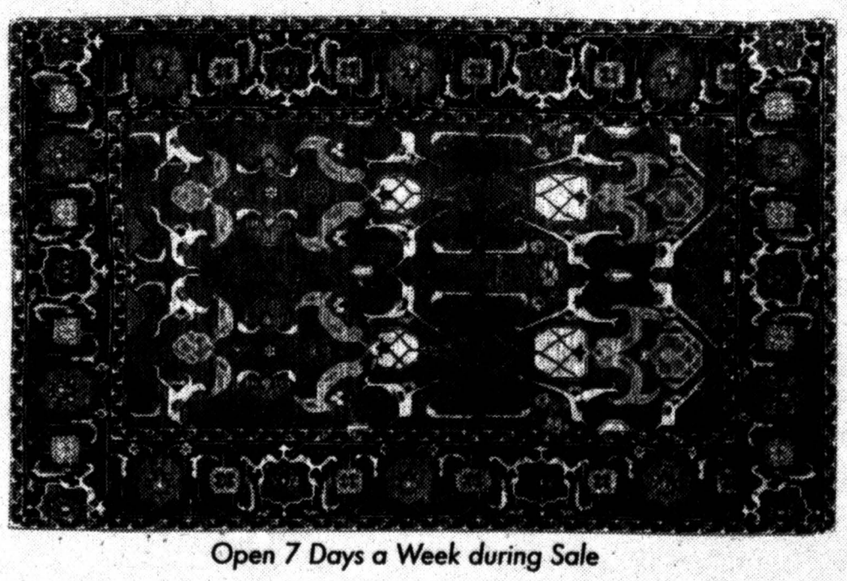

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State figures put River School at top

■ Increased emphasis on academics at CHS should also bear fruit

By MARY BROWNFIELD

MOST CARMEL public school students tested better against their peers at similar institutions throughout California than in past years, according to scores released by the state this week, but none more than at Carmel River School, which ranked No. 1 in a group of 100 elementary schools with comparable demographics.

Last year, River was No. 2, but a 28-point increase to 950 helped put it in the lead.

"It shows that we have a great group of kids and a very supportive, involved parent body," principal Jay Marden said, though the other elementary schools likely enjoy similar circumstances.

But they might not have teachers and staff like those at River.

"That is where we're especially blessed," he said. "We have a great organization — a wonderful group of teachers and support staff — and I really think that's the primary reason why we have that No. 1 ranking."

Marden suspects Carmel attracts particular parents who want to raise their children here.

"I can't put my finger exactly on it, but I think the culture of Carmel also lends itself to raising lifelong learners and responsible students," he said.

Nothing but 10s

Accordir ; to the state's Academic Performance Index based on standardized tests, Carmel High School scored 791, putting it in the ninth decile overall and the sixth compared with similar schools. Carmel Middle School (835) ranked in the ninth in both, Tularcitos (859) scored in the ninth overall and the third among similar schools, and Captain Cooper School in Big Sur, with a score of 767, ranked in the sixth decile overall. There was no similar-school ranking for Cooper.

With the exception of Tularcitos, which suffered a one-time penalty in scoring due to testing special education students out of their grade levels, all schools saw improved ranks when compared with similar schools.

"Teachers and principals have worked very hard to make improvements, so I think they're seeing that," said Mary Bull, assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction. "When you work hard to make beneficial changes, it's really good to get some beneficial results."

District administrators and the school board want all schools to rank in the top 10, and Bull said teachers and faculty are taking steps to make that happen.

"We're certainly working on it constantly," she said. Teachers have been busy developing benchmark tests to administer throughout the year which will help them identify students' problem areas, "so we can very quickly intervene for those students who aren't getting it."

Benchmarks for various subjects across the grades should be finished by the time school starts next year.

"We're also working on

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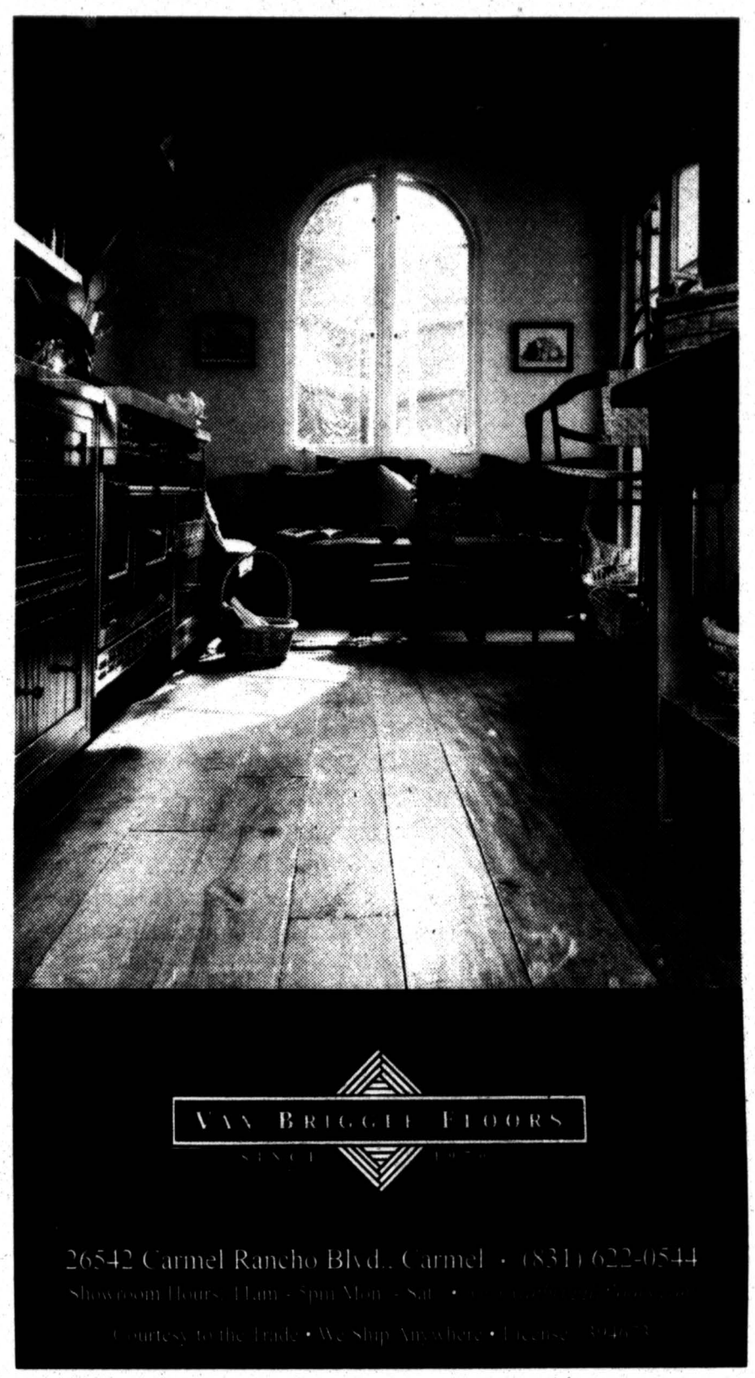

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STUDY: ELDERCARE STRAINS JOB & HOME

One third of those caring for elderly family members report that the responsibility has created strain at work and at home. A study conducted by the Senior Bridge Family Study of Home Caregivers notes that caregivers face extreme time management challenges and complex caregiving issues. Eighty percent of respondents report working full-time outside the home, and many also juggle child-care responsibilities on top of their jobs and caregiving roles. Close to 50% of respondents said that their loved one needs more care than they can provide. Many reported their loved ones had missed meals or suffered poor nutrition. Caregiving places a financial burden on caregivers as well – nearly half spend more than $500 per week on outside care.

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Carmel Valley

C.V. man freed from jail after serving time for battery

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A 24-YEAR-OLD Carmel Valley carpenter left Monterey County Jail March 10 after pleading no contest to charges of spousal beating and DUI stemming from a Feb. 26 fight with his live-in girlfriend. George Esser received credit for his time in jail but will remain on probation, pay fines and attend programs addressing domestic violence and alcohol abuse, according to the Monterey County District Attorney's Office.

Esser injured his girlfriend during a fight at her father's house, Monterey County Sheriff's Sgt. John DiCarlo said.

"He wanted to leave, and the girlfriend didn't want him to because he'd been drinking," he said. "Esser kicked his girlfriend in the leg, causing a bruise with his boot."

He then grabbed the keys to a white 1989 Jeep Cherokee and left, but he lost control of the vehicle and rolled it on Paso Hondo Road in Carmel Valley Village, according to DiCarlo.

California Highway Patrol public information officer Larry Starkey said a CHP officer arrived at the scene of the wreck and arrested Esser for driving under the influence, driving without a license and refusing to take a chemical test. He was taken to jail, and the sheriff's office added its charge of spousal battery to the case.

Of those charges, Esser did not challenge the misdemeanor battery or the DUI. The other vehicle code violations were dropped.

Prior arrests, no convictions

It was not the first time Esser had come in contact with sheriff's deputies. Last July, he was arrested on suspicion of battering his girlfriend, and in October he faced an assault charge, but the district attorney's office rejected those cases.

According to the terms of his sentence, Esser can not possess a firearm, must pay $2,050 in fines to the county, and must attend programs for domestic violence and alcohol abuse. He is serving a three-year probation for the battery and five years of conditional probation for the DUI requiring he submit to chemical and field sobriety tests, according to the district attorney's office. Esser received credit for time served in jail.

SCHOOLS

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building the professional learning community in CUSD" Bull said, which encourages teachers to collaborate on tutoring and instruction, and "share their successes as well as their frustrations."

Stronger and more standardized teaching across grades and subjects should result.

CHS standards

Tougher high school graduation requirements could also help kids score higher, but the school board acknowledged at a March 13 meeting that not every student should be expected to take that academic track. Board members recently decided to require high school students complete the coursework required for admission to state universities, but after parents expressed concerns, they voted to modify the requirements as suggested by Bull and school principal Karl Pallastrini.

The state university system's "A-G Requirements" dictate students take a certain number of courses in major academic subjects and arts, but Bull said CHS students frequently fail math and opt not to take foreign language, which is required under A-G.

"Most parents felt A-G was quite a good idea, but even those who supported the idea were highly concerned about those who struggle," Bull told the board.

Rather than require students to meet the new standards, Bull and Pallastrini proposed encouraging them to move in that direction, with the goal of 75 percent of graduates reaching that threshold over the next few years.

A-G would be the "default curriculum" with the freshmen who will graduate in 2010, and the school would offer "provisions for an alternative pathway" at the end of freshman, sophomore and junior years when students could meet with their parents and counselors to set career goals.

"We don't want students who don't [take the A-G path] to feel like they don't belong at Carmel High," Bull said.

Board president Howard Given, a strong proponent of A-G, liked the proposal.

"When we went down this road focused on A-G, we didn't communicate clearly we don't want to disenfranchise students," he said. "We want to lift every student as high as we can take them, and we realize not every one will be A-G."

The exit exam

With the arrival of spring came another round of California High School Exit Exams, and Bull reported five seniors in the district have yet to pass math, English language arts or both. All are receiving specialized tutoring and won't know the results of the most recent tests for several weeks, according to Bull. They will have a chance to take them again in May, if needed. This year marks the first in which the state is requiring all seniors to pass the exit exams in order to graduate.

"We really believe that we will get every student to graduation," she said. "They're very close and are working very hard."

At its March 27 meeting, the board is set to discuss the best way to treat students who fail the exams. Bull said administrators will recommend seniors with strong attendance records who met all other requirements, worked with tutors and made every effort to pass the tests receive "certificates of completion" and be allowed to participate in graduation ceremonies.

"Every district in the state has to make that decision," she said.

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the estimated $8,000 to $10,000 could be better spent.

A high school senior, who said treating students like criminals would make them act like criminals, turned over a petition signed by 94 students opposing the program.

But other parents, including Susan Cortese, supported the plan she called "another arrow in the quiver to fight the peer pressure of kids who don't want to participate in drug use to begin with."

Representatives from Impact: for Youth, a local group "dedicated to providing healthy choices for youth and parent education regarding drugs and alcohol," encouraged the board to implement the voluntary testing.

"It's for kids who are on the fence," executive director Janet Myer said. "They use this tool."

Board president Howard Given asked Paul Behan, who is in charge of developing the program, to return soon with plans for a comprehensive approach to combatting drug abuse at the schools.

"There are certain concerns I would agree with, but I see this as being a small piece of a program that needs vast improvement," he said. "I think we've done a lousy job in this area."

Funt said the board should also determine how to measure whether the program is effective.

"As responsible school board members, we have to evaluate the program on its merits," she said. "That's what we're trying to do, and I don't think we're done yet."

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Forest Lodge condo plans get council OK

■ Decision makers also allocate water to affordable housing

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE OLD Forest Lodge at Ocean and Mountain View moved one step closer to demolition last week, when the Carmel City Council unanimously voted in favor of a plan allowing owner Dennis LeVett to replace two motel buildings with four condos and remodel an historic house to include two low-rent apartments on the triangular parcel.

Bordered by a church, a hotel, homes and businesses, the property is zoned for single-family residences even though a hotel has operated there for decades. To allow LeVett to build the condos, the planning commission recommended the council approve the "specific plan" that will impose special standards particular to the 12,912-square-foot property. The change requires California Coastal Commission approval because it will amend the city's Local Coastal Program.

"It's a tool used to address unique site characteristics such as slope, topography and surrounding land uses, and the planning commission decided that would be appropriate," planner Sean Conroy told the council March 7. "If we were to start from scratch to rezone the city, we would not zone this as R1 [single-family residential]."

Architect Eric Miller designed the four condos, which will also have underground parking, and builder Chris Tescher has shepherded the proposal through the approval process since he and LeVett introduced the idea in August 2004.

"Along with the concept of making it residential looking, we've tried to create a design where each of the condominiums has a different look using different materials," Tescher said.

Designed by Hazel Waltrous in 1923, the house slated for preservation has been significantly altered over the years but is considered significant because it belonged to notable photographer Johann Hagemeyer. It will be remodeled to include two low-income apartments.

And a small triangular piece of land at the westernmost corner of the parcel will be deemed permanent open space, according to the plans.

Long path of approval

The planning commission reviewed the proposal at several stages to provide extensive input before ultimately approving the design and coastal development permit last

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house constructed by "influential builder" George Whitcomb, only required one hearing for a decision in their favor. They also hired Bunse, and she argued the house "looks like it could be anywhere." She also said the city's inventory lists other, better examples of Whitcomb's work.

Conroy concluded the house was built too late to qualify as "early vernacular" — the category prescribed it by historian Kent Seavey — and said several other buildings constructed by Whitcomb, including the Frank Lloyd Wright house on Carmel Point and Johann Hagemeyer's studio at the Forest Lodge, are included on the inventory.

"Many of them — if not all — exhibit a higher degree of architectural significance than this property," he said.

Whitcomb was known for work "hand done with the best available materials and fitted with precision," according to Seavey.

But Bunse concluded Whitcomb did not actually work on the house, since the building permit lists him only as a supervisor of the day laborers who would construct it.

"That discounts what he's credited for," Wendt said. "In this case, it does seem to be a fairly mediocre piece of architecture."

The board voted 4-1, with member Paul Coss dissenting, to grant the appeal and remove the house from the list.

Does Comstock matter?

Patrick Paw and Caroline Wong were not present March 20 to argue their case, but Conroy recommended their appeal of the listing of their California Ranch-style home at Casanova and 10th be granted. Board members voted to delay, instead.

According to Seavey's report, the home was constructed in 1935 by noted builder Hugh Comstock, but Conroy said inspection of the property file raised doubts. The building permit, issued in 1938, does not list Comstock, and "the plans that are attached to the permit clearly are not the plans for the subject property and were drawn in 1935." Instead, a sketch of the floor plan on tissue paper is attached to the back of those plans. Conroy said, "It does not appear that Comstock had anything to do with the actual design or construction."

Bunse also concluded the house has no place on the city's historic list because it is architecturally insignificant and has been extensively remodeled.

But Wendt suggested the board not vote until Seavey surveys the property again to see if he still believes Comstock played a part.

Conroy also suggested it be removed since California Ranch style is not specifically designated by the city as a significant architectural period.

But Wendt disagreed. "There are seven or eight other ranch-style homes on the inventory," she pointed out. "So removing it does not seem a viable option or valid."

The board unanimously agreed to delay the hearing.

The barn

Doreen Silva's Carpenter Street house should also be delisted, Conroy concluded, but the board disagreed. Originally constructed as a barn in 1898, the building was converted to a house in 1937 and underwent numerous changes during the following decades.

"While the general form of the original barn can be seen, there is nothing about the structure that identifies it as a barn," Conroy said in his staff report, so it lacks ties to the historic themes of agriculture and transportation.

Having undergone alterations on every side, the former barn is "interesting," Bunse said, but interesting isn't the same as historic.

Board members and Seavey, however, said the threshold for historic designation should be lowered when few similar buildings exist, as is the case with Silva's property.

"It strikes me right between the eyes that this was a barn," Lagerholm said. "This is one of the most interesting houses that I have seen in Carmel."

Holz called it a "beautiful example" of a functional building converted to a residence.

And while Wendt said she often doesn't think substantially remodeled buildings retain enough of their historic integrity to qualify for government protection, standards dictate making an exception when a building is highly unusual. "The Silva's house still reads as a barn to me," she said.

Lagerholm said the owner apparently acknowledged that as well, since the house is named, "The Barn," and the board voted unanimously to deny Silva's appeal.

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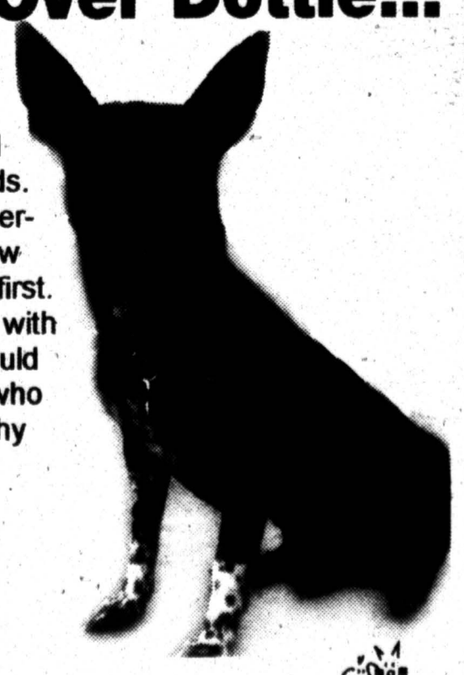

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December.

"We met with the historic resources board, the forest and beach commission twice and had seven public meetings at the planning commission level," Tescher testified. The majority of public comments were in favor.

Planning commissioners in December also recommended the city council certify the study finding the project would have no adverse effects on the environment. The negative declaration elicited only one comment, Conroy said, from the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District, which had concerns regarding demolition and asbestos.

Carmel Residents Association Monte Miller said he liked the proposal, and Carmel City Council candidate Ryan Walbrun asked, "As someone who rents in this town, is there a definition of low-income housing? Or is it just pretty language?"

Planner Sean Conroy explained limits and rates for low-income housing are set by the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments based on median incomes.

Mayor Sue McCloud worried the driveway might cost Mountain View some parking and asked the city to mark the stalls to fit as many cars as possible.

"We get six housing units, two of which are affordable, and this will secure the future of a site I think is at risk," councilman Mike Cunningham commented. "If we don't find a good formula, it may be a site that falls into further and further disrepair."

He called the proposed condominiums "first-class accommodations," though he described their higher density as a negative. "I'm quite confident that's a necessary condition to make this thing make economic sense." Cunningham also worried about losing four hotel units, but Tescher said they would be relocated in town.

"Staff did a really, really great job putting this together," councilwoman Paula Hazdovac said. "It looks like everything's covered."

The council voted 3-0 to amend the LCP for the specific plan and to certify the environmental study. Councilman Erik Bethel was absent, and councilman Gerard Rose, an attorney, had to recuse himself because the developer is his client.

The water

At the March 7 meeting, Tescher also asked the city to allocate .109 acre-feet of water for the low-rent apartments. The planning commission recommended the council adopt a new water allocation category for affordable housing and designate a share for the Forest Lodge project.

Conroy said the city had no water to allocate until developer John Mandurrago abandoned his plans for a 13-unit senior care home in town, which returned .897 acre-feet to the city last year. According to the Carmel Municipal Code, water returns to the allocation category from which it came — commercial, in this case — unless the city council decides it should be classified under a different use.

But the allocations did not specifically include affordable housing, just multifamily housing, and general plan policies support the change, according to Conroy. Planning staff and the commission "determined it would be appropriate to place all .897 acre-feet into that category, because it's a relatively low amount of water and affordable housing is at the top of the city's needs."

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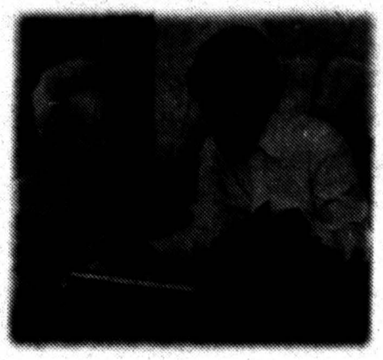

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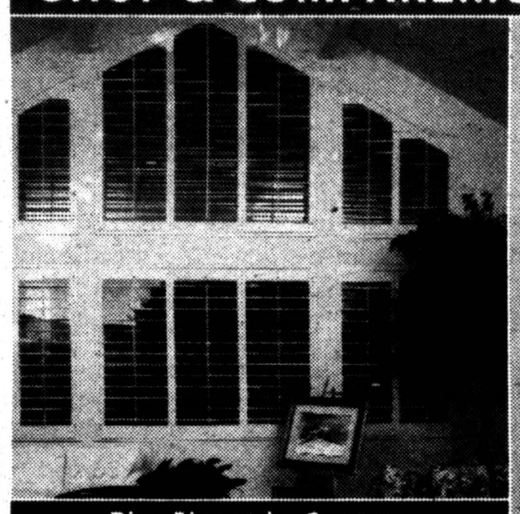

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Jackie's desire was to see the Pacific Ocean, which she achieved. She was hired by Proctor and Gamble to encourage the women of New Orleans to purchase a new product....Crisco Shortening. She was very successful and was sent to a convention in San Francisco. At that convention, she met Byron A. Moore and many months later they were married. Three children were born to the Moore Family; retired Rev. Robert A. Moore of Chorley, England, Karen Moore Hines of Vacaville and Betty (Sam) Moore Behic of San Jose.

Jackie taught in San Jose Metropolitan Adult Education for 18 years. She and her husband taught a travel class which included leading tours all over the world. They had a wonderful time and their tours were always filled. They visited over 101 countries sharing their knowledge and provided wonderful experiences for all who traveled with them.

Jackie was a Past Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star, Santa Clara Chapter, became a Deputy Grand Matron for the State of California and, on moving to Carmel, was involved with the Carmel Chapter, OES. Jackie was Past President of the San Jose Women's Club and also was a member of the D.A.R. She was recognized in the book entitled, "Women of the Santa Clara Valley".

Jackie's husband of 62 years, Byron, preceded her in death in 1991. Her legacy was her three children; five grandchildren, Thomas Moore (deceased), Jennifer (Mayo) Fontenot of Vacaville, Colleen (Keith) Jones of Livermore, Robert (Robin) Behic of Poway and Leilani Behic of San Jose. She also leaves behind eleven great-grandchildren; Ashlee and Megan Fontenot, Ryan, Katelyn and Conner Jones, Grant, Austin and Megan Behic and Kalia, Garrick and Kiana Ongolea.

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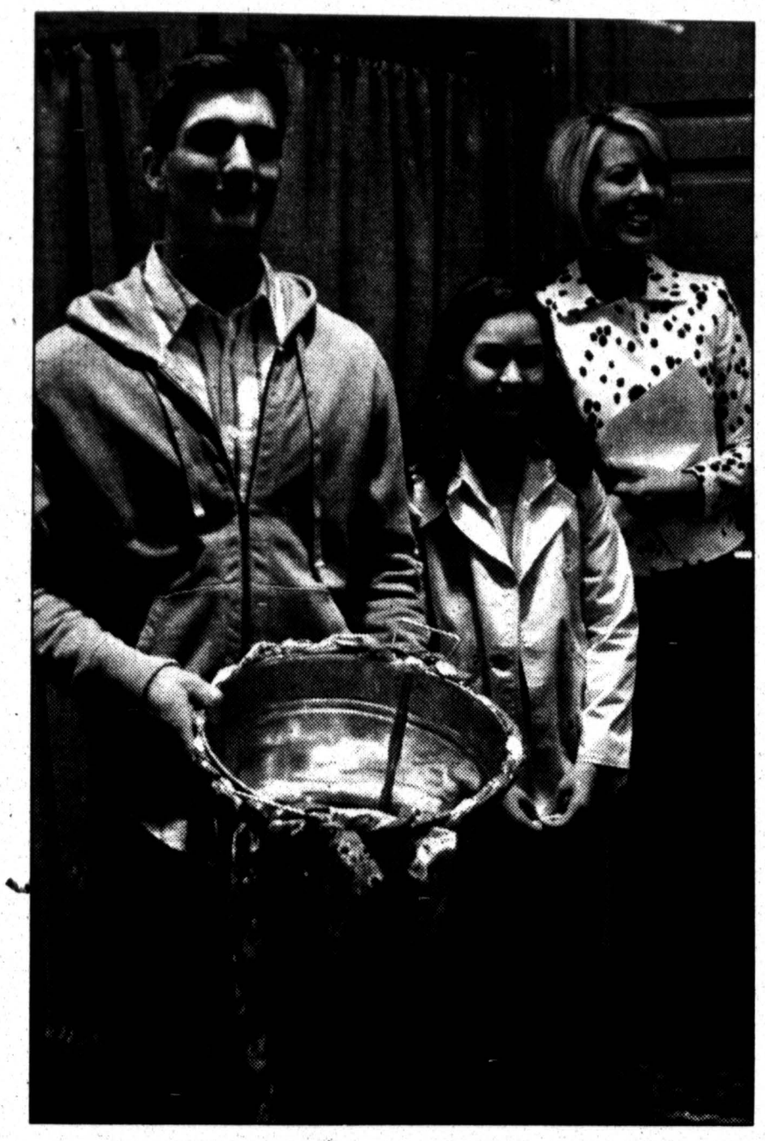

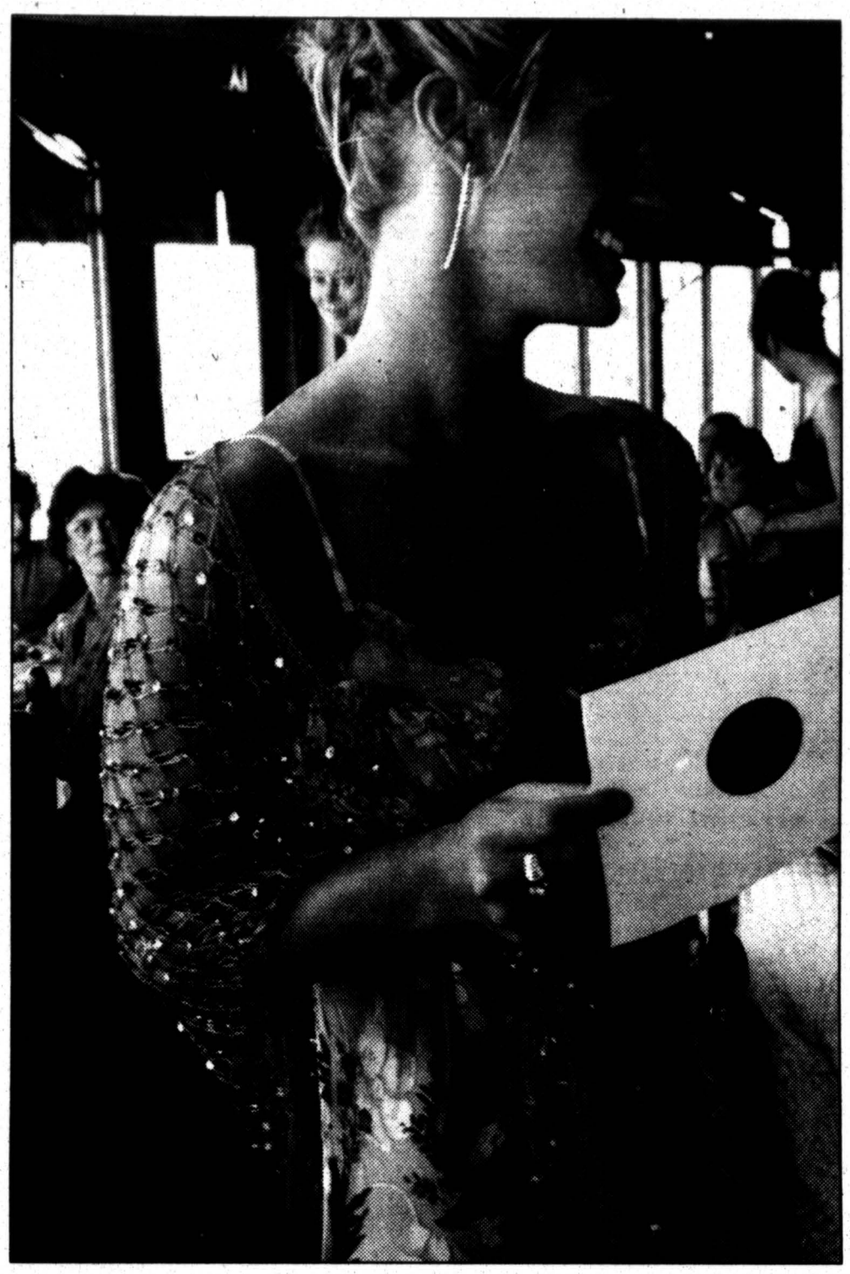

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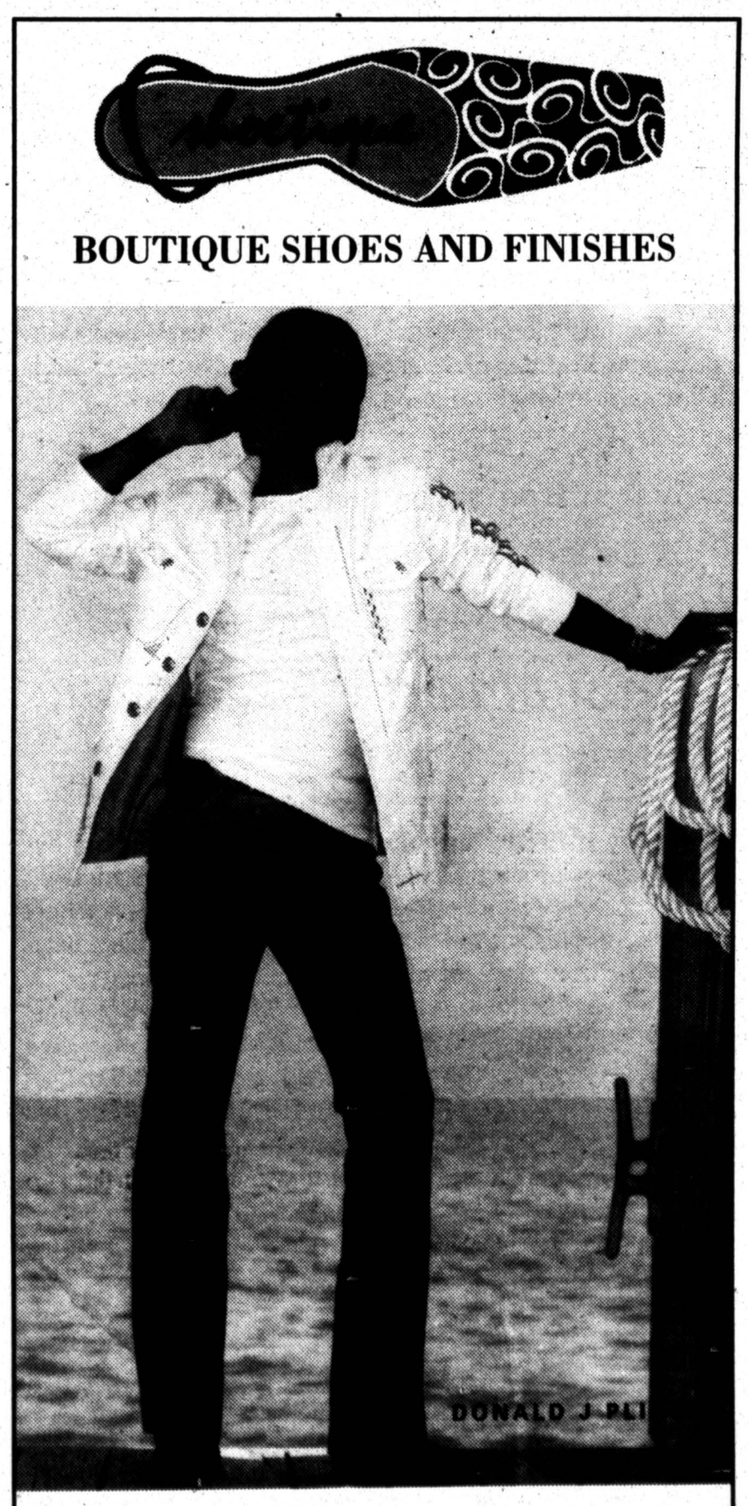
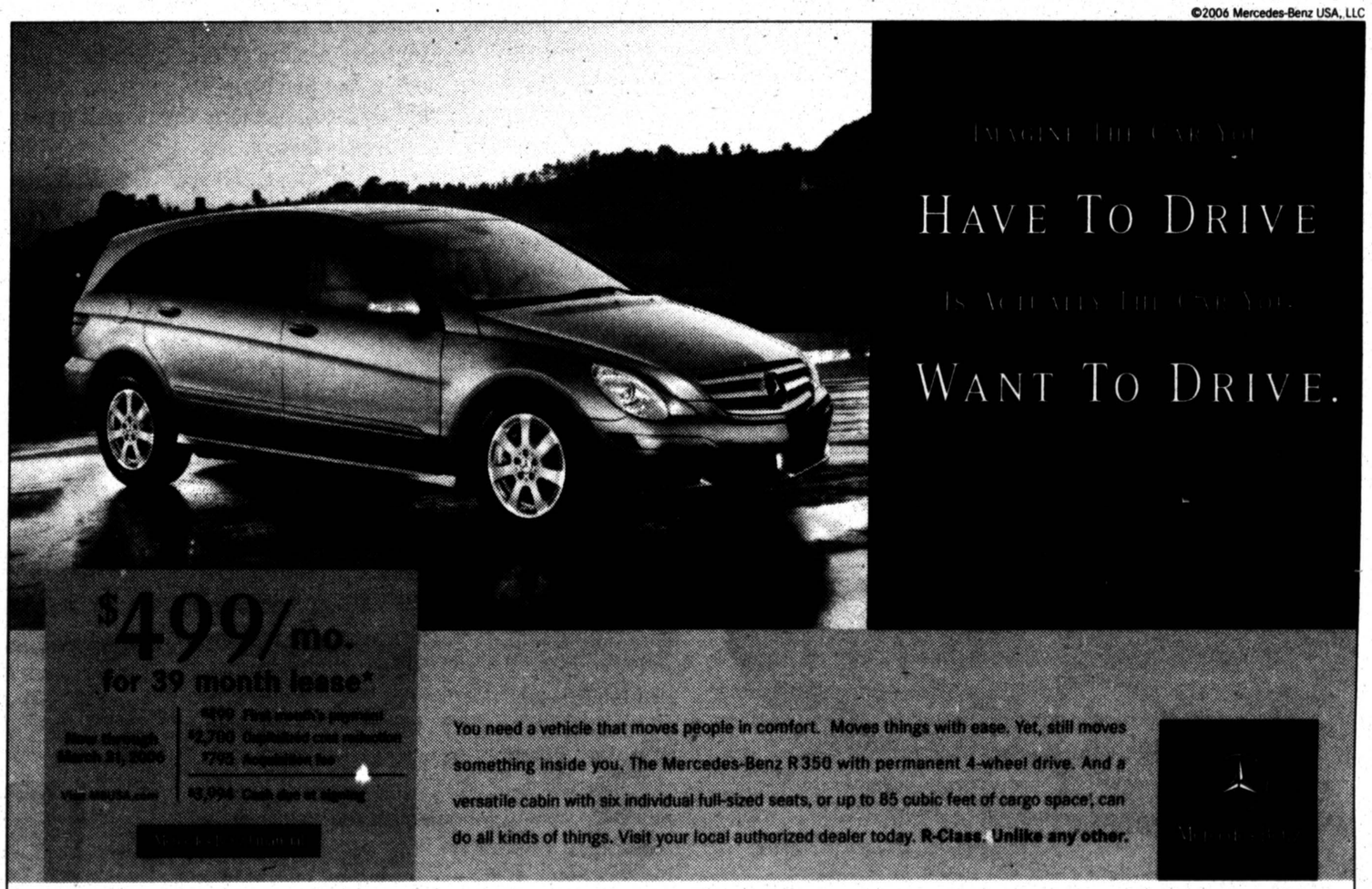
There were smiles all around at a pair of charity fashion shows last weekend. (Top left) Carmel High junior Dillon Saunders and All Saints fifth-grader Annie Keig were two of the models and KSBW morning anchor Kate Callahan was emcee at the American Cancer Society's fashion show Friday at the Monterey Hyatt (bottom left). At a Saturday fundraiser at the Inn at Spanish Bay for the Monterey Bay Area National Alumni Panhellenic (a group of sororities that raises money for scholarships and other charities), Monterey High senior Kelly Johnson (above) looked ravishing in an evening gown from Collezione Fortuna, Hilary Hanlon (right) sparkled in an outfit from Girl Boy Girl, and 3-year-old Savannah Allen was positively giddy about how she looked in an ensemble from Kids by the Sea.

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They made it in the '60s, and they're still getting it together

By CHRIS COUNTS

Jesse Colin Young and Celtic Mambo, appearing at Sunset Center March 30.

WHILE JESSE Colin Young is a mere footnote in the rock 'n' roll encyclopedia next to 1960s icons like the Beatles, Bob Dylan and Jimi Hendrix, the singer-songwriter's voice will forever be linked to some of that colorful decade's highest moments — figuratively and literally.

Young, who will perform at Sunset Center Thursday, March 30, was the lead singer of a then-unknown group called the Youngbloods when the Summer of Love arrived in 1967. The Youngbloods decided to record a version of an obscure Dino Valente song called "Get Together."

The song had been covered by the soon-to-be-famous Jefferson Airplane a year earlier but failed to make a dent in the Billboard charts.

But Young's rich and earnest voice, coupled with the song's optimistic and idealist lyrics ("Come on people now, smile on your brother...") made it the perfect soundtrack for a generation tuning in and turning on.

"We weren't looking for a hit," recalled Young in an interview this week. "But when I walked into a hootenanny at the Cafe-Au-Go-Go in Greenwich Village, a guy named Buzz Lindhart was singing the song 'Get Together,' and I immediately fell in love with it." He went backstage and asked Lindhart to teach it to him. Young was so enthusiastic, "I took the song into a Youngbloods rehearsal the next day."

After releasing it as the second single on a new Youngbloods' album, "Get Together" quickly became a regional hit on the West Coast, a fact that caught the group by surprise while passing through San Francisco on a concert tour.

"We played at the Avalon Ballroom, and there were 500 freaks there to see us," remembered Young, a lifelong East Coast resident. "Everybody was smiling at us. Nobody did that in New York, except the bums when they hit you up for money. We went back home, packed our bags, and moved out West. It was a no-brainer."

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"Get Together" gained steady airplay over the next two years, eventually landing in the Top 10 by the time the Woodstock music festival rolled around in 1969. Along the way, the song became an FM radio classic, an anti-nuclear anthem and one of that heady era's most memorable tunes.

Life after Woodstock

While he never matched the commercial success of "Get Together," Young recorded seven albums with the Youngbloods and has since released 16 solo discs. When he performs at Sunset Center, he'll be backed by Celtic Mambo, a group he formed on the Big Island in Hawaii, where he now lives.

"We should have called it 'Celtic Samba,'" Young joked about the fact that the mambo is a dance and not a musical genre. "When I was in the sixth grade, I learned the mambo. I was the only kid in school who could move my hips. So Latin music crept into my life at an early age."

Young concedes there aren't too many groups exploring the common ground between Celtic and Latin music.

"My wife plays violin, and she pulls us in the Celtic direction," he explained. "Louis Pinault, who plays drums and percussion, pulls us in a Latin direction."

While music still plays a big role in Young's life, he has a new hobby that is threatening to distract him — growing coffee beans on his 6.5-acre Kona Coast property.

"Growing coffee is another great adventure for me," he added. "Just like playing music."

Singer-songwriter Dave Nelson, a longtime sidekick of Grateful Dead guitarist Jerry Garcia and a one time member of the New Riders of the Purple Sage, opens the show. Nelson will be backed by guitarist and pianist Banana, a former Youngblood who played on the hit recording of "Get Together." The concert starts at 8 p.m.

Crazy jugglers, award-winning pianist

Also at Sunset Center this week, the wild and crazy Flying Karamazov Brothers — whose zany shows have been described as "Monty Pythonesque" — perform Wednesday, March 29, at 8 p.m., and Olga Kern, a Russian pianist whose striking performance of the Rachmaninov Piano Concerto No. 3 in 2001 helped her become the first woman to win the prestigious Van Cliburn award in more than 30 years, plays at Sunset Center Saturday, March 25, at 8 p.m. For tickets and more information, call (831) 620-2048.

Young Big Sur artist lends a hand, seeks inspiration in a disaster zone

By CHRIS COUNTS

IT IS difficult to imagine Chi Birmingham growing up in an environment more conducive to the creative process. Raised by a family of artists adjacent to Big Sur's landmark Nepenthe restaurant, Birmingham was always encouraged to follow his artistic impulses. And with 30 miles of sweeping coastal views just steps beyond his front door, inspiration was never far away.

Chi Birmingham, on the job in storm-wracked Mississippi.

Yet like so many artists, Birmingham decided he needed a different kind of experience to stimulate his creative vision. So at the beginning of March, he hopped in his car and took off on a cross-country odyssey that led him to Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, where Hurricane Katrina left a vast swath of destruction last summer.

Storm-ravaged Bay St. Louis is the beneficiary of a donation fund created by the Monterey City Council to raise money for the relief effort. In Bay St. Louis, Birmingham not only made

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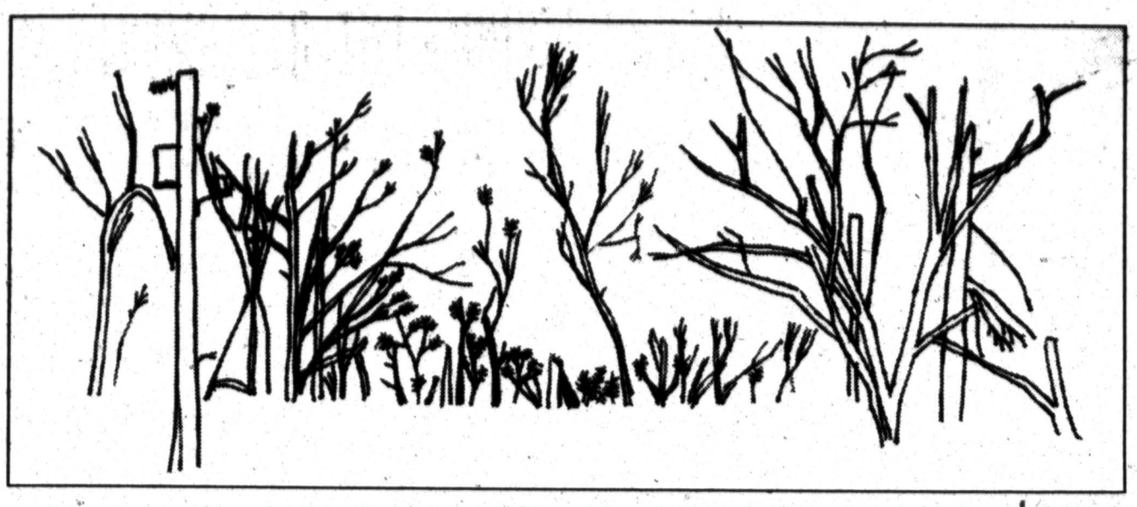

Bay St. Louis, by Chi Birmingham

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a series of drawings to record his impressions of the disaster, but he also lent a helping hand. He linked up a with church group and spent much of his time on the Gulf Coast helping to demolish two battered homes.

"It was the hardest work I've done in my life," admitted the 23-year-old, who graduated in the spring from the California College of the Arts with a B.S. in Fine Arts just a year ago. "And it was a lot easier for me to come in as a volunteer. But the people who live here, they want to see the job finished. And the job is so much bigger than they are."

Birmingham said he was overwhelmed by the severity of the damage. "There are places that look like the hurricane struck yesterday," he said. "There was just an enormous amount of destruction. Everything has been scattered without any regard for comfort and convenience. I've seen pictures of Bay St. Louis before Katrina, and it looks like Monterey or Carmel. Now it's sandblasted and barren and it looks like a desert."

Photographs in newspapers and magazines only begin to depict the destruction, Birmingham explained. Perhaps most shocking was a landscape virtually devoid of living vegetation.

"A tidal wave of salt water came inland for nearly five miles," he said. "Everything green has pretty much been killed by the salt water."

Back home in Big Sur, Birmingham reflected on his time in Mississippi, which said gave him a greater appreciation of where he lives.

"The community in Bay St. Louis has been completely uprooted," he said. "There is so much more work to do. It's a privilege to be part of a community where all that work has already been done."

The trip was a success on a creative level as well. Using his drawings as a reference, Birmingham is embarking on a series of nine gouache paintings illustrating the places he visited. Showing a sense of marketing savvy beyond his years, he pre-sold prints of the those paintings to help finance his journey. He said the original paintings will be displayed in an exhibit at the Lauryn Taylor Gallery in Carmel. "I'd like to offer a window into my experience," he said. "I'd like to show how alien the landscape is after it has been turned upside down."

Birmingham's mother, artist Erin Gafill, said she was impressed with her son's initiative.

"It's easy in life to be overwhelmed by the big picture," Gafill said. "Chi wanted to get on a plane and go there when Katrina happened. His response is saying, 'I want to make a difference.'".

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Food & Wine

From the wreckage of New Orleans to Pebble Beach's lavish Club XIX

By CHARYN PFEUFFER

LISA NAKAMURA, the new executive sous chef at Club XIX at The Lodge in Pebble Beach, is smart as a whip, full of sass and absolutely fearless. Don't let her diminutive size fool you — this gal can hold her own and, although she may seem sweet as can be, I'm guessing she's not going to take any crap from anyone. *Period.*

I planned on talking with Chef Nakamura about her use of tea in her dishes and ended up enamored with the vivacious woman's story of how she ended up in her current position. I'll to tell you about both.

Nakamura's traveled the world and faced countless obstacles to get to where she is. Like I said before, the woman is fearless. Her culinary experience includes six years working in the kitchen of the famed French Laundry in Yountville. She told me Thomas Keller, who was *always* in the kitchen, would walk through and ask, "What are you doing, Lisa?" She'd respond, "Screwing up."

She's worked with California's latest culinary darling, David Kinch (of Los Gatos' Manresa), and overseas in Munich for three years, where she learned to like white asparagus and appreciate dairy.

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Lisa Nakamura

She also put in some time at the Hotel Intercontinental in Korea. "Of all the Asian countries, it is most difficult to be a chef in Korea. There are restrictions on imports and exports, you've got 10 million people crammed in a small area, plus, shoot, I'm a girl," she said. "The Koreans also have set ideas of what fine dining should be. Although their palates are increasingly being exposed to Western flavors, they equate a fancy meal with beef."

After Korea, to top all her adventures, Nakamura took a position as Jonathan Wright's executive sous chef at The Windsor Court in New Orleans one week before Hurricane Katrina hit the city.

She started working Aug. 25. The next day, Chef Wright, who'd been on vacation, stopped by the kitchen to say hello and inform her he was evacuating from New Orleans — Katrina was quickly approaching Category 3 status. Nakamura, who'd been in the midst of prepping tea sandwiches for service on Sunday, quickly shifted gears and started thinking about emergency meals for 600 hotel guests and employees.

After the hurricane's devastation, she ended up feeding construction workers and contractors, and finding creative ways to make bread and ice cream with little or no water sources. And she had to improvise for herself.

"I'd only been in my apartment two nights when I moved to the hotel," she told me. "I boiled my laundry and dried it under a heat lamp."

Shortly after the disaster, she heard about an opening at Club XIX. She interviewed, kicked ass (several sources tell me) and, according to Nakamura, she is here to stay.

Already, she's made changes to the menu to make it more user-friendly. "We took out all of the frou-frou words on the menu and simplified the explanations of the dishes," she said. Also, the cooking has been simplified. "My food may look plain when it arrives at the table, but guests will experience intense, unexpected flavors."

One such flavor is tea, which two of the dishes on Nakamura's menu incorporate in a most unexpected and delightful manner: Smoked duck ravioli with handmade semolina pasta, sautéed foie gras and Earl Grey honey sauce, and a chocolate almond meringue with bittersweet chocolate cream and jasmine tea sherbet.

Nakamura waxes poetic about the virtues of Earl Grey, "The smell is incredible — slightly floral, yet bitter and still

Lifetime Achievement Award for Cutino

THE AMERICAN Academy of Chefs announced last week that Bert Cutino, co-founder of the landmark Sardine Factory restaurant on Cannery Row, will receive the group's Lifetime Achievement Award at a banquet Oct. 8.

"I was stunned when I heard about it," Cutino said. "It's a great honor."

The award has only been granted once before and is "the highest honor given to any individual for outstanding contribution to the culinary profession and to the future of young culinarians," the AAC said.

Born in Carmel, Cutino graduated from Monterey High in 1957. As a boy, he worked at a sardine cannery in the neighborhood where he and his partner, Ted Balestreri, have since become the biggest landowners.

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"The smell is incredible — slightly floral, yet bitter and still masculine."

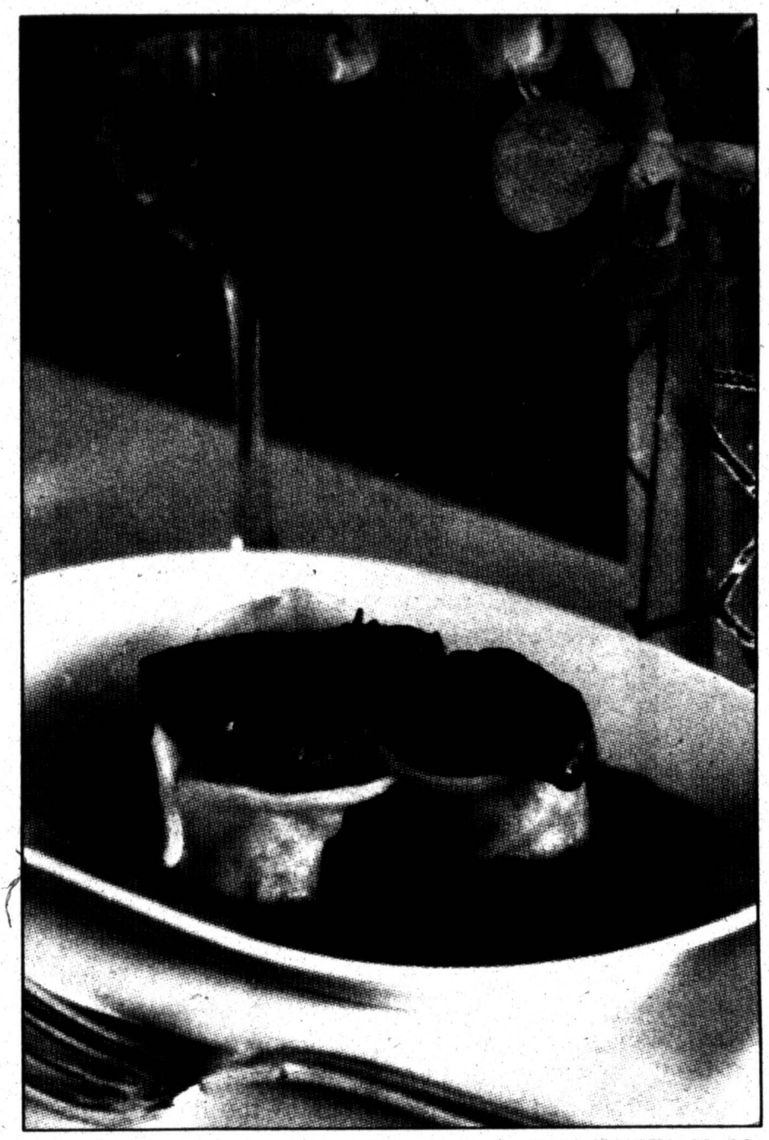
The Earl Grey honey sauce was created while she was working in Korea. "The country is *extremely* restrictive about its imports and exports, so I learned to be creative with the limited ingredients I had," she said.

The sauce is based on a classic gastrique recipe. First, honey is caramelized, and then deglazed with vinegar and reduced. Demiglace is added and the sauce is infused with Earl Grey.

"It combines sweet and bitter tastes," she said. Nakamura likes taking everyday ingredients (such as coffee or tea) and elevating them to haute cuisine. For an upcoming May 21 wine dinner with Tokaji Wines, she looks forward to making a pork dish with espresso.

When I ask her about how it's been to settle in on the Peninsula, she said, "I'm always in shock at the abundance of stuff. In Korea, it was impossible to get even celery root, and the most exotic cheese we could get was bleu, sometimes Brie, unless, of course, French cheeses were banned at the time," she said.

She finds solace in hearing the seals when she goes to sleep at night. "It's a really nice quality of life," said Nakamura.



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Smoked duck ravioli with handmade semolina pasta, sautéed foie gras and Earl Grey honey sauce is one of the intensely flavored dishes introduced to Club XIX by Lisa Nakamura

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middle and high schools is declining, while enrollment at the elementary schools was in decline but has stabilized, Blakely said. About 1,800 students are in the district.

Pacific Grove realtor Steve Gorman, a Measure D supporter, said investing in the city's schools is an investment in property values. Gorman said clients of his have cited Pacific Grove's schools as the reason to move to the city.

"I think that schools in any community and especially in Pacific Grove define the community," Gorman said. "And it's important that we maintain pride in our schools."

The P.G. school bond is the second voters have seen in seven years. In 1999, they passed Measure A, an initiative that provided $12 million for $60 million worth of estimated repairs to Pacific Grove schools.

A chunk of that money went just into upgrading school facilities to be compliant under the Americans with Disabilities Act, while the remainder has already been allocated to other school repair projects, Perry said.

"Now it is time to begin work on the next increment of school facility improvements that were not funded with the first bond measure," Blakely said.

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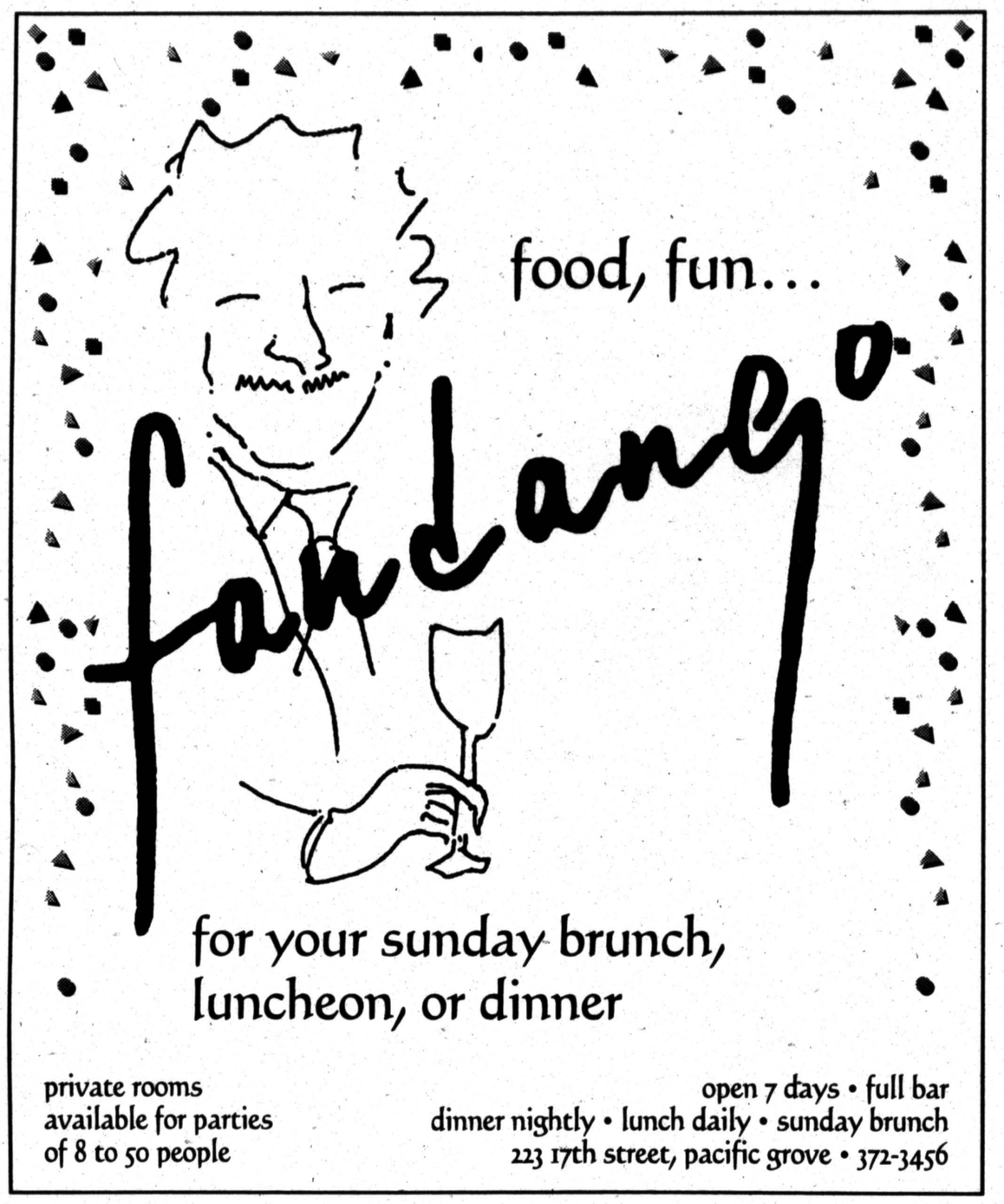
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TRANSIT

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transit plaza to a one-block section of Tyler Street between Monterey's east and west parking garages.

"We are over capacity and have been for some time," Hunter Harvath, director of customer services for MST, told The Pine Cone. "Our buses have to interact with regular traffic to get in and out of the transit center, and that causes some safety concerns."

A new transit center on Tyler could force the street to close from Del Monte Boulevard to Franklin Street. Drivers on Del Monte and Lighthouse Avenue regularly use Tyler to cut into downtown Monterey.

"We want to make sure the study looks at everything, including what closing off the block or part of the block would do to traffic in the surrounding area," Harvath said.

Changing the direction of some existing one-way streets surrounding Tyler is also a possibility, he said.

The MST transit plaza is currently located at the Jules Simoneau Plaza, a congested area off of Alvarado Street. The area is also frequented by other transportation operators, including Amtrak Thruway Bus and Monterey Salinas Airbus.

"On Tuesdays when the farmers market is happening, the traffic is almost unbearable," Harvath said.

About 2,000 riders board the 250 buses that depart the transit center every weekday, he said.

There have been fender-benders in the vicinity of the transit center related to bus activity but no serious accidents, Harvath said.

"The traffic there has always been a concern for us," he said.

Only minimal construction would be necessary to accommodate a new MST center on Tyler Street, Harvath said.

"In our preliminary discussions, it would be a simple exercise of restriping lanes, maybe changing street directions, minimal roadway construction, curb work and new traffic signals," he said

The study, which will begin this summer, will look at the cost of moving the center and the impact on traffic flow in the area.

The relocation would be like "moving home," since the transit center was located at the corner of Tyler and Franklin until Aug. 30, 1980, Harvath said. Monterey-Salinas Transit was formed in 1981 when Monterey Peninsula Transit absorbed the Salinas Transit System. It serves a 275-square-mile area of Monterey County and southern Santa Cruz County.

New services with new transit center

A new hub would allow MST to provide amenities for its riders, Harvath said.

"There would be more covered areas, restrooms and maybe a customer service area where we could sell passes, tickets and give out information, that sort of thing," he said.

A portion of Tyler is covered, but MST would also install awnings to protect riders from rain, Harvath said.

"It's a logical step to take," he said of the move. "It unites the transportation functions of the downtown area."

Although no parking spaces in the Tyler Street garages would be eliminated, the garage entrances and exits could be reconfigured if the transit center moves, Harvath said.

MST hasn't received any opposition to the idea because it hasn't been publicized. But MST is hopeful the idea will be met positively by riders and nearby businesses.

"We won't be impacting neighborhoods, and there are no houses there," he said. "It makes a lot of sense and we hope the community supports it."

The $15,000 study, to be conducted by an Everett, Wash., firm and funded with a federal taxpayers' grant through the Association of Monterey Bay Governments, is part of a larger analysis done every five years to determine how well MST is serving its customers.

"The consultants did a similar study for our Salinas routes, which helped ridership increase almost immediately, some by 20 to 25 percent," Harvath said.

A detailed engineering study will follow the results of the study, he said.

"The move wouldn't happen in 2006, but maybe in 2007," Harvath said.

Monterey-Salinas Transit, which is seeing an increase in ridership, served 4.8 million people last year, a number expected to rise this year, Harvath said.

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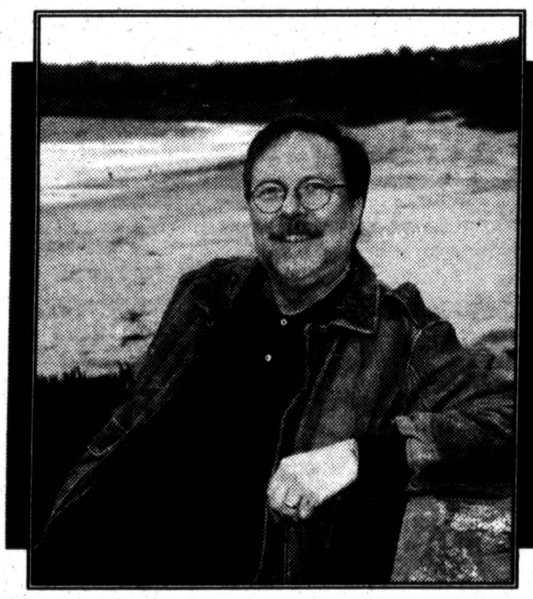

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BURGLARS

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"There was nothing in the safe," Mukai said. "Maybe he assumed there would be a substantial amount of deposits because of the weekend."

Scared off?

Two Pebble Beach homeowners who live in Fresno most of the year might have frightened burglars away when they arrived at their Sunset Lane residence March 17, according to Monterey County Sheriff's Sgt. Scott Ragan.

Harold Kissler and Maureen Lewis entered the garage and noticed the doors of a storage bin open when they should have been closed, and then discovered the door leading into the house open when it should have been locked.

Outside the front door, which they also found unlocked, components of their stereo system had left on the ground, and a plasma-screen television upstairs had been disconnected, as if someone was preparing to carry it away, according to Ragan. "The burglars might have been interrupted; their pulling in to their driveway might have scared the thieves away," Ragan said. "There was nothing missing — just things that were going to be missing, but they got home just in time."

The victims called deputies, who found no signs of forced entry or anyone hiding inside the house, but recovered some clear fingerprints they hope will help identify a suspect. Anyone who saw or heard anything that night that could help police find the burglar should call (831) 624-6403.

Brookdale burglaries

Thieves raided a garage, a home office, a car and possibly other property on Brookdale Drive in Carmel Valley, victims reported to the sheriff's department March 16.

"One guy whose house is being remodeled was using his garage to store a bunch of stuff," Ragan said. "He's missing several boxes, but he's not sure what's in them."

Thieves also stole a $5,000 bicycle from the side yard of another home and rifled through an office in a third.

"The deputy saw some items lying on the ground at a house while investigating this call, walked around the side and noticed the door of a separate, detached office at the rear of house was open," Ragan said. "It had been ransacked," but deputies won't know what, if anything, is missing until the residents, who are out of town, return.

Burglars also took the registration slip and a Leatherman tool from a car parked nearby.

Investigators dusted the crime scenes for prints but found nothing useful, according to Ragan, and no one reported seeing anyone in the area that night, though residents told deputies two men and a woman in their 20s had been aggressively peddling magazines in the neighborhood earlier that week.

"They were very pushy and suspicious in the way they were selling the magazines," he said of the two men, who approached residents while the woman waited in a blue or green minivan. "Who knows if it's related or not, but that's the only suspicious activity the neighbors have noticed in the past couple of weeks."

Anyone with information on the Pebble Beach or Carmel Valley break-ins should call the sheriff's office at (831) 647-7702.

FLANDERS

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taxpayers are paying for the work.

"The record is huge," he said. "It's going to have a lot of information."

Ideally, the documents would be ready next month, but Conners said requests for transcripts of public meetings could slow the process considerably.

"An hour of public hearing takes a couple hours of transcription," he said, especially when the recorder needs to verify the identities of people who testified but did not state their names before commenting.

"We can't go forward until we have the record," he said. "Our answer refutes their charges based on what's in the record."

According to the Flanders suit, the council violated the California Environmental Quality Act and the Carmel Municipal Code when it decided last October to sell the mansion, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and is located within the city's Mission Trail park. Flanders Foundation President Melanie Billig has said the city should have called for a public vote on the sale.

Conners plans to show the council followed all the rules.

"Then the burden falls on the other side to say it was abuse of discretion," he said.

The two sides have already appeared in court. In December, Conners challenged the service of the complaint, arguing Billig's delivery of the suit to city hall was illegal.

Since the city bought the mansion more than 30 years ago, officials have struggled to determine its best use. Concepts for a culinary school, a museum and other options failed to garner support, and in October 2004, city council members and commissioners identified it as the best property to sell to help pay for much-needed capital improvements and outstanding debt. The council commissioned an EIR on the proposed sale at a cost of more than $100,000 to taxpayers and certified it when it voted to sell the mansion last October.

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DECISION

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initiatives in this county," said Potter citing Butterfly Village and Rancho San Juan as examples.

Opponents of the initiative, not surprisingly, responded with glee Thursday afternoon at news of the ruling.

Tom Carvey, executive director of Common Ground Monterey County, a diverse group that thinks economic growth should be an important goal for the county, admitted he had thought there was a strong chance the initiative would make it to the ballot, but is pleased it did not.

"I think the judge's decision validates the board of supervisors decision not to put it on the ballot," said Carvey. "They saw that it was a fatally flawed initiative from the beginning. Had they put it on the ballot, it would have exposed the county to legal battles and cost us millions of dollars."

Carvey said the county's citizens should now focus on a general plan being formulated by the county's legal and planning staff and determine if it is the correct plan for the county.

"This [LandWatch] initiative violated the voting rights act," he said. "You've got to play by the rules. The LandWatch people are claiming there was a hijacking of democracy, but you have to include all of the people, not just the people who speak English."

Alfred Diaz-Infante, president of Community Housing Improvement Systems and Planning Association, Inc., a nonprofit housing developer that builds low-income homes, said he was pleased, but not surprised, with Ware's decision.

"It's a very important ruling," Diaz-Infante said. "Land use affects Latino families in many many ways, especially something as significant as a general plan. This was a 25-year plan LandWatch was proposing, and it would have had a significant impact on Latino families in respect to buying a home and having jobs in the future."

In his 11-page ruling, Ware noted that Monterey County, because of its large Spanish-speaking population is "governed by the Voting Rights Act [which] requires that certain election materials be published in English and Spanish."

But at every step of the way when the LandWatch general plan was being proposed, submitted to county elections officials and circulated on petitions, "all of the materials relating to the initiative were in English-only," the judge said.

Because the Voting Rights Act is "remedial" — in other words, intended to remedy discrimination against minorities — it must be "broadly construed" to protect minority voting rights. Thus, even though the Voting Rights Act itself does not mention ballot initiatives that originate in citizens' petitions, the requirement that they be translated into Spanish still applies, at least in Monterey County, Ware noted.

During Tuesday's hearing, discussion of a ruling by the U.S. 9th District Court of Appeals in November — midway in the LandWatch petition drive — seemed to require that petitions in areas with heavy concentrations of immigrants from Mexico be circulated in Spanish.

In Padilla vs. Lever, the appeals court determined Orange County election officials had a legal responsibility to ensure petitions seeking to recall a Santa Ana school board member were offered in English and Spanish. The ruling also indicated recall petitions — and therefore initiative petitions as well — prepared by private parties but subject to approval by local election authorities — are considered election materials and are subject to the Voting Rights Act.

The pros and the cons

Supporters of the ballot measure — which would severely limit new housing construction throughout most of Monterey County — have long claimed it is needed to protect the environment and the county's ag- and tourism-based economy.

But opponents claim it would hamstring the county's economy, drive up housing costs, jeopardize private property rights and force development into already congested cities. "

LandWatch executive director Chris Fitz couldn't be reached for comment after Ware's ruling was announced.

But after Tuesday court hearing he promised that even if it lost, his group wouldn't give up.

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He moved back to Carmel and owned Kirby Low Iron works until 1990. He served as a reserve army officer for 29 years, retiring as a Lt. Colonel. Mr. Low was a long time usher and lector at Carmel Mission.

He joined the American Red Cross and was a volunteer at Fort Ord Hospital and the Presidio of Monterey.

Mr. Low was a member of the Reserve Officers Assoc. and the Assoc. of the U.S. Army. He served a term as National V.P. and was a member of the Council of Trustees of the Association of U.S. Army.

Mr. Low is survived by his wife Lucile Low, a brother, Peter of Albuquerque, N.M., and five children and five grandchildren.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M78207.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, JENNIFER LEWIS, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A.Present name:
AMARI SHANICE MAYO
Proposed name:
AMARI SHANICE LEWIS

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: April 7, 2006
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: TBA

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Robert O'Farrell
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Feb. 22, 2006.
Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos
Deputy: Regina Pak

Publication dates: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 2006. (PC303)

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Publication dates: Mar. 10, 17, 24, 2006. (PC307)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M78156.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, BONNIE ALHAISE, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A.Present name:
BONNIE ALHAISE
Proposed name:
BONNIE KAITLYN RICHARDS

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: April 7, 2006
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT:

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Michael S. Fields
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Feb. 21, 2006.
Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos
Deputy: C. Williams

Publication dates: March 10, 17, 24, 31, 2006. (PC309)

SUMMONS – FAMILY LAW
CASE NUMBER: DR 42918

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NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual.

Date: Feb. 2, 2005
(s) Lisa M. Galdos, Clerk
by C.J. Camacho, Deputy
Publication Dates: March 10, 17, 24, 31, 2006. (PC 310)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20060509. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **HOMES OF AMERICA,** SW Corner 5th & Dolores, Carmel, CA 93921. CATHERINE MARIE THOMPSON, 12 White Oak Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 23, 2006. (s) Catherine Marie Thompson. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 23, 2006. Publication dates: March 10, 17, 24, 31, 2006. (PC311)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20060557. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **KINGERS KLUB HOUSE,** NE Corner San Carlos & 4th St., Carmel, CA 93921. KINGERS KLUB HOUSE, 27614 Schulte Road, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 2006. (s) Kevin King, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 1, 2006. Publication dates: March 10, 17, 24, 31, 2006. (PC312)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20060598. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **STEVENSON CAPITAL,** 26352 Carmel Rancho Lane, Suite 103, Carmel, CA 93923. ARIS C. ANGELOPOULOS, 3145 Stevenson Drive, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. SUSAN K. BLACK, 3145 Stevenson Drive, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by co-partners. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. (s) Aris C. Angelopoulos, Susan K. Black. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 3, 2006. Publication dates: March 10, 17, 24, 31, 2006. (PC315)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20060646. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PARK'S ALTERATIONS,** 240 Pacific Grove Plaza, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. YONGSOON KIM, 3063 Sloat Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. MIKYUNG SONG, 3063 Sloat Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 1, 2006. (s) Yongsoon Kim and Mikyung Song. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 8, 2006. Publication dates: March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2006. (PC317)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20060650. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. **ACME & SONS SANITATION, INC.**
2. **ACME & SONS ELECTRIC**

3408 Hillcap Avenue, San Jose, CA 94510. UNITED SITE SERVICES OF CALIFORNIA, INC., California, 3408 Hillcap Avenue, San Jose, CA 94510. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 12, 2005. (s) Ronald Parlengas, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 8, 2006. Publication dates: March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 2006. (PC319)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
of BERTRAM S. TRUETT
Case Number MP 17990

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of BERTRAM S. TRUETT.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by BERTRAM A. TRUETT in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that BERTRAM A. TRUETT be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held on in this court as follows:
Date: April 21, 2006
Time: 10:30 a.m.
Dept.: 17
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
Robert N. Burmeister, Jr., Esq.
702 Marshall Street, Suite 510
Redwood City, CA 94063
(650) 363-8666.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 3, 2006.

Publication dates: March 17, 24, 31, 2006. (PC320)

Trustee Sale No. 400280CA Loan No. 0686258682 Title Order No. 5273761 **Notice of Trustee's Sale** YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/20/2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 4/13/2006 at 10:00 AM California Reconveyance Company as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 12/29/2004, Book , Page , Instrument 2004137435 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: Robert B. Chatham and Jo Gooden Chatham, husband and wife, as Trustor, Washington Mutual Bank, as Beneficiary, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. Sale will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described property under and pursuant the Deed of Trust. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the trustee for the amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Place of Sale: At the north wing main entrance to the Monterey County Courthouse, 240 Church St., Salinas, CA Legal Description: As more fully described in said Deed of Trust Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: $841,428.27 (estimated) Street address and other common designation of the real property: 9932 Holt Road, Carmel, CA 93923 APN 416-543-011 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". Date: 3/24/2006 California Reconveyance Company, as Trustee (714) 259-7850 or www.fnasap.com (714) 573-1965 or www.prioritypostng.com Deborah Brignac, Vice President California Reconveyance Company is a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose. P242933 3/24, 3/31, 04/07/2006

Publication dates: March 17, 24, 31, 2006. (PC321)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20060660. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **AMERICA'S WHOLESALE LENDER,** 1611 Bunker Hill Rd. Ste. 240, Salinas, CA 93906. COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., Incorporated in New York, 4500 Park Granada, CH-11, Calabasas, CA 91302. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Feb. 1, 1993. (s) Amy Bernardino, Assistant Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 9, 2006. Publication dates: March 24, 31, April 7, 14, 2006. (PC322)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M78315.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, KARA A. HOLMES, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A.Present name:
SIENNA AIVANA WILSON
Proposed name:
SIENNA AIVANA HOLMES

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter shall appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: April 21, 2006
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: Civil

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Robert O'Farrell
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: March 9, 2006
Clerk: Lisa M. Galdos
Deputy: C. Williams

Publication dates: March 24, 31, April 7, 14, 2006. (PC323)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.
Date of Filing Application:
March 13, 2006.

To Whom It May Concern:
The Name of the Applicant is: **TREEBONES RESORT LLC**
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
71895 Hwy 1
Big Sur, CA 93920
Type of license:
41 - On-Sale Beer and Wine-Eating Place

Publication dates: March 24, 31, April 7, 2006. (PC324).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20060691. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1.**VASANA GIFTS & CANDIES**
2. **ESSENCE & OILS OF CARMEL**

Ocean Ave. btw. San Carlos & Dolores, Doud Arcade, Carmel, CA 93921. VASANA JENSON, 26466 Honor Ln., Salinas, CA 93908. KENNETH O. JENSON, 26466 Honor Ln., Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 10, 2005. (s) Vasana Jenson. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 14, 2006. Publication dates: March 24, 31, April 7, 14, 2006. (PC325)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20060753. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **WAY OUT WEST,** 129 Pine Canyon Rd., Salinas, CA 93908. CASSIE LEE McKINSEY, 129 Pine Canyon Rd., Salinas, CA 93908. TAMARA DAWN McKINSEY, 129 Pine Canyon Rd., Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 22, 2006. (s) C. McKinsey. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 20, 2006. Publication dates: March 24, 31, April 7, 14, 2006. (PC326)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20060884. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **REDWOOD PROPERTIES,** 320 Airport Blvd., Salinas, CA 93905. 2004 RAMIREZ FAMILY REVOCABLE TRUST, 320 Airport Blvd., Salinas, CA 93905. This business is conducted by a revocable trust. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on March 21, 2006. (s) Carlos Remirez, Trustee. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 21, 2006. Publication dates: March 24, 31, April 7, 14, 2006. (PC328)

Legal Deadline:
Tuesday
4:30 pm
(for Friday publication)
Call
(831) 274-8590

Carmel Area Wastewater District
3945 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93923

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Thursday, March 30, 2006, at 10:00 a.m., members of the Board of Directors of the Carmel Area Wastewater District, will join in a tour of the Forest Lake Reservoir in Pebble Beach, CA, which is now complete and is a part of the CAWD/PBCSD Reclamation Project. The public is invited to attend.

Dated: March 20, 2006
(s) Fay A. Webb, Secretary to the Board

Publication dates: March 24, 2006 (PC327)

LODGE

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December.

"We met with the historic resources board, the forest and beach commission twice and had seven public meetings at the planning commission level," Tescher testified. The majority of public comments were in favor.

Planning commissioners in December also recommended the city council certify the study finding the project would have no adverse effects on the environment. The negative declaration elicited only one comment, Conroy said, from the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District, which had concerns regarding demolition and asbestos.

Carmel Residents Association Monte Miller said he liked the proposal, and Carmel City Council candidate Ryan Walbrun asked, "As someone who rents in this town, is there a definition of low-income housing? Or is it just pretty language?"

Planner Sean Conroy explained limits and rates for low-income housing are set by the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments based on median incomes.

Mayor Sue McCloud worried the driveway might cost Mountain View some parking and asked the city to mark the stalls to fit as many cars as possible.

"We get six housing units, two of which are affordable, and this will secure the future of a site I think is at risk," councilman Mike Cunningham commented. "If we don't find a good formula, it may be a site that falls into further and further disrepair."

He called the proposed condominiums "first-class accommodations," though he described their higher density as a negative. "I'm quite confident that's a necessary condition to make this thing make economic sense."

Cunningham also worried about losing four hotel units, but Tescher said they would be relocated in town.

"Staff did a really, really great job putting this together," councilwoman Paula Hazdovac said "It looks like everything's covered."

The council voted 3-0 to amend the LCP for the specific plan and to certify the environmental study. Councilman Erik Bethel was absent, and councilman Gerard Rose, an attorney, had to recuse himself because the developer is a client.

At the March 7 meeting, Tescher also asked the city to allocate .109 acre-feet of water for the low-rent apartments. The planning commission recommended the council adopt a new water allocation category for affordable housing and designate a share for the Forest Lodge project.

Conroy said the city had no water to allocate until developer John Mandurrago abandoned his plans for a 13-unit senior care home in town, which returned .897 acre-feet to the city last year. According to the Carmel Municipal Code, water returns to the allocation category from which it came — commercial, in this case — unless the city council decides it should be classified under a different use.

But the allocations did not specifically include affordable housing, just multifamily housing, and general plan policies support the change, according to Conroy. Planning staff and the commission "determined it would be appropriate to place all .897 acre-feet into that category, because it's a relatively low amount of water and affordable housing is at the top of the city's needs."

Cunningham asked if the planning commission considered earmarking it for municipal projects, but Conroy said none are planned that require a significant amount of water. The city could pull some from unallocated reserves if needed, and the council could later choose to move the water to another category.

Conroy also recommended .109 acre-feet of the new allocation go to the Forest Lodge apartments as requested. "If that project is not approved by the coastal commission or is abandoned, it would be returned to the affordable-housing category," he said.

Tescher said all the residences would use low-flow toilets, dishwasher and washing machines.

"We're taking what water we have and squeezing it down to be as efficient as possible," he said. "We're always in the process of trying to obtain water, and if we obtain water that could be moved to the property, then we will certainly give whatever share we get back to the city."

The council voted unanimously to adopt the new allocation category for the .897 acre-feet and then dedicate .109 acre-feet of it to the Forest Lodge project.

Vote for AG Against Hunger

AG AGAINST Hunger has announced its nomination forms for the 2006 Ag Woman of the Year, which are now available at www.agagainsthunger.com.

All nominations are due May 1, 2006, and the winner will be announced and honored at a luncheon in early June.

The award will be presented to an outstanding woman who has made a significant contribution to the agricultural community in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties.

AG Against Hunger is a nonprofit agency providing fresh donated produce to food banks in the tri-county of Monterey, Santa Cruz, and San Benito counties, as well as statewide and out-of-state when the fresh produce needs of local food banks are satisfied.

Since 1990, area growers and shippers have donated more than 134 million pounds of fresh fruit and vegetables to help feed the hungry.

Call AG Against Hunger at (831) 755-1480 or visit the website for more information.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the: JAMES FRIDAY, Deceased.
Case No. MP 16327

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

Date: April 7, 2006
Time: 10:30 a.m.
Dept: Probate (17)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, subject to confirmation of this Court on April 7, 2006, 10:30 a.m. Probate Department (Department 17), or thereafter as within the time allowed by law, the undersigned as administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent, will sell at private sale to the highest net bidder, on the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, all right, title, and interest that the estate has acquired in addition to that of the decedent at the time of deeath, in the real property located in Monterey County, California as follows:

Parcel 1: Certain real property situate in the south half (S ?) of the northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of section 21 in township 19, south, range 5 east, MDM, according to the official plat thereof, in the County of Monterey, State of California, being a part of that certain 26.14 acre tract of land described in deed from A. Sbrana, et ux, to Johnny C. Rosendale, dated May 20, 1948, and recorded in volume 1863 of official records, at page 290, records of said county, said part being particularly described as follows:

Beginning in the centerline of the Jamesburg-Arroyo Seco County road and northeasterly boundary of said 26.14 acre tract of land at the most easterly corner of that certain 3.63 acre tract of land shown on map entitled "record of survey" filed July 25, 1957, in Volume XI of surveys at page 125, records of said county, and running thence along said road centerline and northeasterly boundary,

(1) S. 63? 32' E., 93.28 feet; thence

(2) S. 88? 37' E., 205.28 feet; thence leave said road centerline and northeasterly boundary and running,

(3) S. 63? 41 ? ' W., 301.36 feet to a 3/4" diameter iron pipe; thence

(4) S. 74? 25 ? ' W., 53.32 feet to a 3/4" diameter iron pipe; thence

(5) N. 56? 06 3/4' W., 31.4 feet to a nail in the crotch of a 36" diameter white oak tree; thence

(6) N. 12? 36' W., 97.38 feet, at 76.73 feet to a 3/4" diameter iron pipe, 97.38 feet to a point in the southerly boundary of said 3.63 acre tract of land; thence along said southerly boundary,

(7) N. 62? 39' E., 44.72 feet; thence

(8) N. 33? 21' E., 73.41 feet to the place of beginning.

Excepting therefrom the interest conveyed to the County of Monterey into that portion thereof as described in deed recorded March 5, 1921, in volume 182 of deeds at page 159.

APN: 419-361-010

Parcel 2: An undivided half interest in and to that portion of the south ? of the northwest 1/4 of section 21, in township 19 south, range 5 east, MDM, in the County of Monterey, State of California, according to the official plat thereof, being a portion of the land described in the deed to Johnny C. Rosendale recorded in book 1063, page 290, official records, records of Monterey County, described as follows:

Beginning at the most northerly corner of the land shown on the map filed April 13, 1961, in Volume X-2, page 181, record of surveys, records of said county, thence along the northwesterly boundary thereof,

(1) S. 52? 28' W., 76.19 feet (shown as 74.75 feet on said map); thence

(2) S. 70? 12' W., 102.06 feet to the intersection of the centerline of a right of way (20 feet wide); thence leaving said boundary and along said right of way centerline,

(3) N. 37? 45' E., 84.17 feet; thence

(4) N. 22? 45' E., 52.16 feet; thence

(5) N. 3? 02 1/4' W., 24.14 feet to a 3/4" diameter iron pipe; thence

(6) N. 5? 45' W., 65.52 feet to a nail in the crotch of a 36" diameter white oak tree in the southwest corner of the land described first in the deed to Monique S. Rosendale, recorded December 16, 1963, in reel 262, page 502, official records; thence along the southerly boundary thereof,

(7) S. 56? 06 3/4' E., 31.4 feet to a 3/4" diameter iron pipe; thence leaving said boundary,

(8) S. 8? 03' W., 51.84 feet to a nail in a blaze on an 18" diameter live oak tree; thence

(9) S. 5? 45' E., 25.98 feet to a point in the southwesterly side of a right of way (20 feet wide); thence along said southwesterly side,

(10) S. 68? 20' E., 76.59 feet to the point of beginning.

Excepting therefrom all the oil, gas and minerals in, on or under the surface of said lands, and all the right of ownership therein, and the right and license of exploring, mining, developing or operating for any or all of said products upon said lands, and of erecting thereon all necessary buildings, pipe lines, machinery and equipment necessary in and about the business of mining, developing or operating for any of said products, and reserving all of the rights of a full owner operating on his own land, according to all the privileges and customs of the field that may be developed about said tract of land, as reserved in deed from Emma T. Tash, recorded January 2, 1942, in book 749, page 498, official records of Monterey County.

APN 419-361-002 (? interest)

This property is commonly referred to as 45328 E. Carmel Valley Road, Greenfield, CA 93927.

The sale is subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, right of way and easements of record, with any encumbrances of record to be satisfied from the purchase price.

The property is sold on an "as is" basis, except for title.

An offer on the property in the total amount of $335,000.00 has been accepted by the Administrator and a REPORT OF SALE AND PETITION FOR ORDER CONFIRMING SALE OF REAL PROPERTY has been filed in these proceedings, with Report and Petition have been set for hearing on April 7, 2006, and notice made to all interested parties. THE PURPOSE OF THIS NOTICE IS TO INVITE BIDS OVER THE ACCEPTED OFFER, in accordance with the provisions of California Probate Code Section 10311. By statute the overbid amount was be in the amount of $352,250.00.

Overbids are invited for this property and must be in writing and presented on April 7, 2006 at 10:30 a.m. in the Probate Department (Department 17) of Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California. Bid forms may be obtained from the attorney for the Administrator at the address shown hereinabove or at the Superior Court on the morning of the hearing.

The property will be sold on the following terms. The sale is for $335,000, with $45,000 paid down and a note payable to Jymi Friday, Administratrix of the Estate of James Friday in the amount of $290,000. Said note shall be secured by a deed of trust on the subject property. The terms of the note for $290,000 are: For the first 12 months at 4% interest per annum. $1,212 per month. After the first 12 months at 6 ?% interest per annum. $1,697 per month. The payments are to be made for five years, amortized over 40 years, with a balloon payment at the end of five years. No prepayment penalty. Escrow and title company to be Stewart Title Company. Seller carry back note to be payable to Estate of James Friday. Upon closure of estate, Seller will inform Buyer of new payee and any new address change for Seller carry back payments. Buyer and Buyer's agent understand that final acceptance is subject to court confirmation and the amount of commissions and payment of commissions are contingent upon court confirmation of Buyer's offer to purchase and are determined by the court. Other offers may come in the form of bids at court confirmation subject to probate rules. Close of escrow shall be 10 days after court confirmation. Buyer agrees to sign State Franchise Tax form 593 providing that Buyer shall withhold and forward to the Franchise Tax Board 3 1/3% of purchase price principal paid in installment payments. Buyer may elect to make one yearly payment in advance instead of monthly withholding payments. Buyer agrees not to make any improvement in excess of $15,000 without prior written Seller approval. Specifically, no demolition shall occur which would cost more than $15,000 to complete. Buyer warrants that no such work shall occur without prior written approval of Seller. Seller shall pay for pipe and water purification equipment satisfactory to county for small water system currently in place. Buyer shall install pipes and equipment and pay all labor costs. All miscellaneous equipment and material shall be at Buyer's cost. Buyer to install prior to occupancy. Buyer shall pay for one-half of the septic tank upgrade which shall be in the form of note payment relief. Seller shall pay for one-half of the septic tank upgrade. All terms are set forth in the Residential Purchase Agreement attached to the Report of Sale and Petition for Order Confirming Sale of Real Property on file with the Monterey County Superior Court.

The undersigned reserves the right to refuse to accept any bids.

Dated: March 7, 2006.

JYMI FRIDAY, Administrator of the Estate of James Friday

DEBRA VANIMAN CRAWFORD, Attorney for Administrator, JYMI FRIDAY

Publication dates: March 10, 17, 24, 2006. (PC316)

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OPINION

Editorial

A fair judge does his duty

READERS OF The Carmel Pine Cone know U.S. District Court Judge James Ware. Five years ago, he presided over the Clint Eastwood ADA trial. In that notorious case, a highly sympathetic figure — an attractive, soft-spoken young woman in a wheelchair — claimed Eastwood violated her civil rights by failing to make legally required improvements at Mission Ranch to accommodate the disabled.

Eastwood, being a wealthy Hollywood movie star, would ordinarily have been easy pickings for the disabled woman, who stood to pick up a million or two in damages. In this country, civil trials are as much about income redistribution as they are about justice.

But Judge Ware wasn't about to let his courtroom be turned into an Eastwood lynch mob. With a deft hand, he kept the trial to the legal issues at hand, ensured that no bias or prejudice crept into the proceedings, and prevented the disabled woman's attorneys from playing to the jury's emotions. In the end, Eastwood won because it was plain to the jurors that the woman's case was based on lies. But also because Judge Ware did his job so well.

This week, he had an entirely different sort of case from Monterey County to contend with. But one which was equally emotional and equally likely to be decided on some irrelevant or tangential grounds.

Last fall, when LandWatch and some of its key supporters — disgruntled at the county's slow progress at enacting a new general plan and dissatisfied with the direction the county was taking — announced they would circulate a petition to put their own version of a general plan before voters, nobody dreamt that federal law would require the petition be offered in Spanish.

Unluckily for LandWatch, an appeals court ruling on that very subject was handed down even as their signature-gatherers hit the streets. Not only official election materials — such as voters pamphlets and the ballots themselves — have to be prepared in languages spoken by more than five percent of a county's residents, but also recall petitions and the like, the appeals court ruled. It was the first time the issue had been decided by a higher court, and nobody could be blamed for not seeing it coming. Nevertheless, because the decision was from the 9th Circuit, Judge Ware was required to adhere to it — even applying it retroactively to the LandWatch case. And that's exactly what he did.

Even a quick reading of the appeals court ruling in controlling case, Padilla vs. Lever, makes it obvious that the 9th Circuit is very unlikely to overturn Judge Ware's decision. His well earned reputation for fairness give his ruling this week even more legitimacy.

Thus, LandWatch's promise to take Ware's ruling to a higher court is a mistake and will just end up being a waste of time and money for everybody. It certainly seems unfair for their petition to be overturned on grounds nobody could have foreseen. But that's all water under the bridge now. LandWatch's only choice is to recirculate its petition in the required languages, or give up taking their fight to the ballot box and turn their attention back to the board of supervisors.

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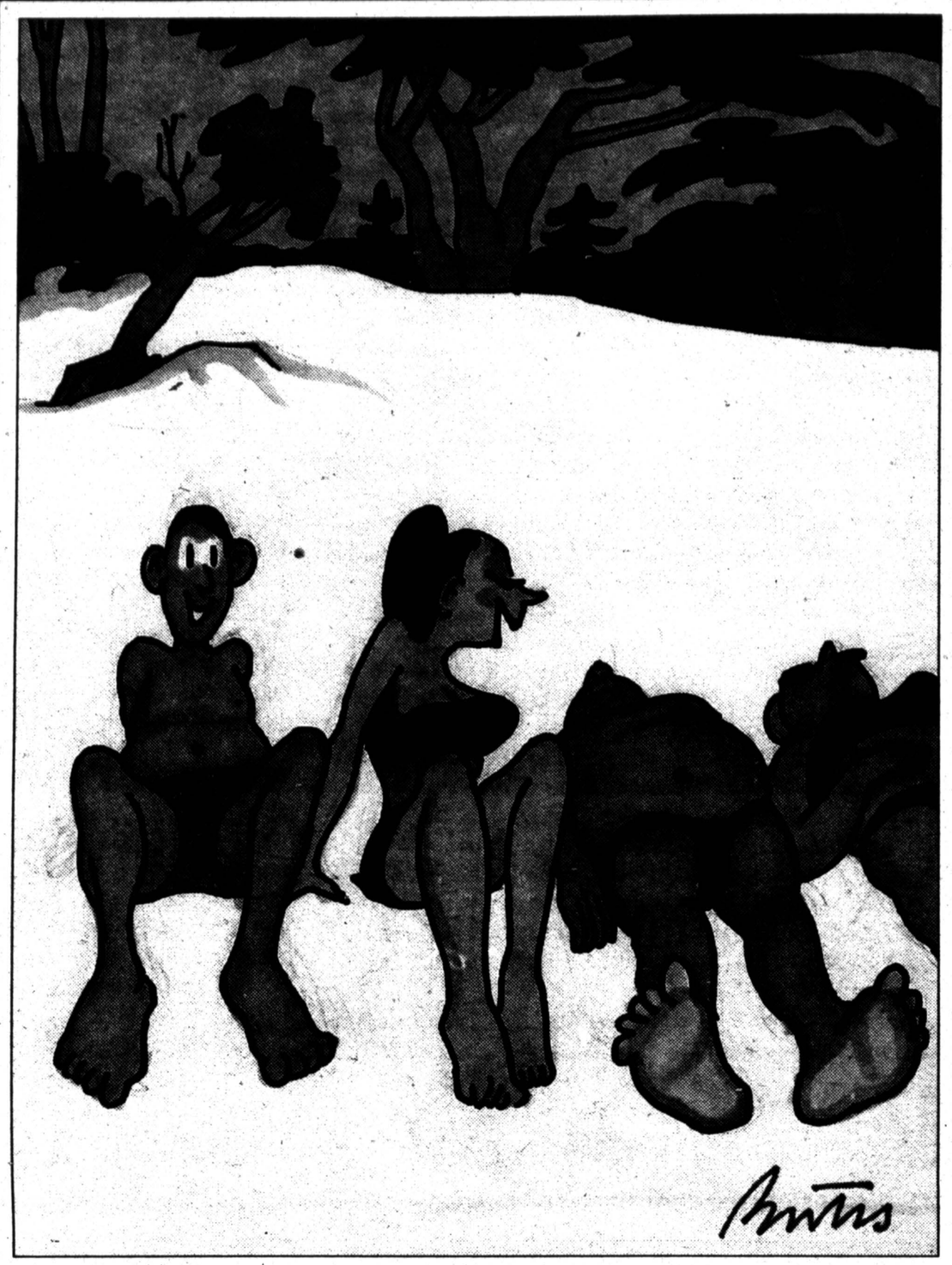

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Building for the ages

Dear Editor,

As the spirit of Carmel swiftly ebbs away with the deconstruction and reconstruction, where an entire cottage is demolished, its bones hauled away in less than an hour and the quaint little Carmel cottage is replaced by a multi-tiered, million-dollar monster, let the words of John Ruskin speak the ultimate truth:

"Therefore, when we build, let us think that we build forever. Let it not be for present delight, nor for present use alone; let it be such work as our descendants will thank us for, and let us think, as we lay stone on stone, that a time is to come when those stones will be held sacred because our hands have touched them, and that men will say as they look upon the labor and wrought substance of them, "See! this our fathers did for us." For, indeed, the greatest glory of a building is not in its stones, or in its gold, Its glory is in its Age."

Joan Hendricksen,
Carmel

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Dear Editor,

At the coastal commission's hearing in Monterey two weeks ago, it was obvious that the commission's staff — who had to be cut short by their own boss — were well prepared for the task at hand, which was to stop the Pebble Beach Co. at all costs.

All the science they needed was at their fingertips. So were all the documents, slides and powerpoints. Just one thing was lacking in their endless diatribe: The Truth.

As a former resident of Del Monte Forest, who spent countless hours hiking and riding its most remote trails, I am intimately familiar with the value of the Monterey pine forest — not only its importance to the natural

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world, but its role in maintaining human sanity. I strongly oppose clearing this forest for development. Even houses, which have been proposed by the hundreds not so long ago, require the removal of many trees, not only for the homes themselves, but also for driveways, landscaping, etc.

But I also deeply appreciate the Pebble Beach Co. for its willingness to preserve vast acreages of the forest which it owns. We are talking about private property here, not a public park, and it is an act of altruism for its owner to be willing to set even a small portion of it aside. To take so much land that is zoned for residences and eliminate that zoning forever is truly admirable.

This fact was hardly mentioned by the state bureaucrats who hold so much sway. But they were too busy propagandizing to let facts get in the way.

Janet Patterson,
Big Sur

TRAINING

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lenting heat and smoke they generate.

"Sometimes, it's so hot it's driving you down to the floor, and you can't see your hand in front of your face," Brown said.

Carmel firefighters, along with crews from Monterey, Pacific Grove and Cypress fire departments, took turns battling blazes in an old house on the former Army base March 6.

"We try to do our joint jurisdictional training regularly, because we all have to be on the same page," Brown said.

That's also the spirit behind drills arranged by Monterey Fire Department at two multistory buildings that brought firefighters from several Peninsula agencies together March 17, 22 and 23.

Such cooperation is important, according to Brown, because "in the event a high-rise fire took place anywhere in Monterey County, we would all be going to it."

That's also why Carmel firefighters participated in the drill even though their city contains no tall buildings.

Even during drills, the heat and the smoke can get very intense for Carmel firefighters, who strive to make their training as close as possible to the real thing.

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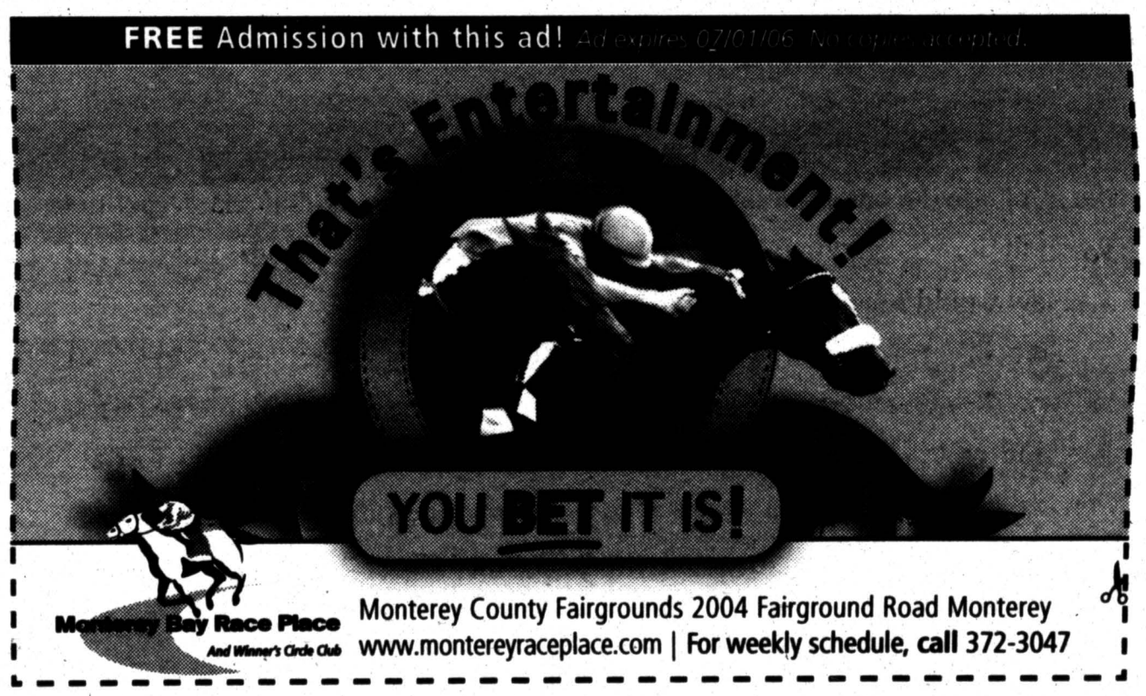
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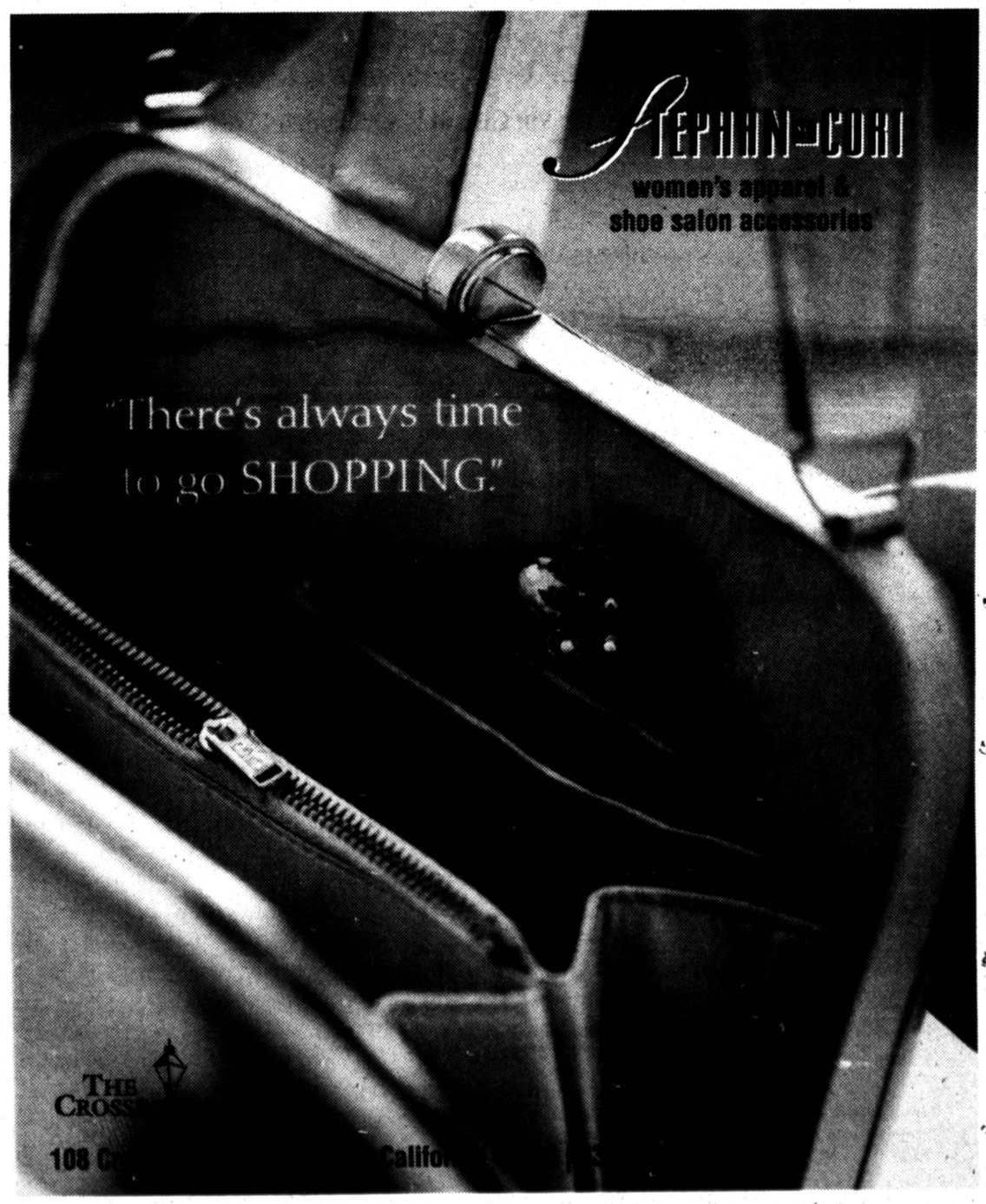

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COUNCIL ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Certification of our Local Coastal Plan by the Coastal Commission, meaning Carmel can now issue its own coastal development permits.
- Decision that Sunset Theater should be managed by a non-profit group to maximize efficiency of operations.
- Seismic retrofit of the fire station.
- Hiring of an economic development manager to promote economic growth.
- Planning for updating of the Ocean Avenue median and Library garden.
- Improvement of the beach bluff pathway and trimming of Scenic Road trees to save them from further wind damage.
- Increasing openness of government by publishing an annual "State of the City" report each January.
- Completion and state certification of the update of the Housing Element of our General Plan.
- Payment of $700,000 on our short-term bond for the Sunset Theater renovation.
- Institution of cost reductions through contracting for various services with the cities of Monterey, Pacific Grove and Seaside.

CHALLENGES AHEAD:

- Economic impacts on Carmel of the Storm Water Cease and Desist Order and pressures from state and county budgets.
- Continuing to promote Carmel's economic growth and stability.
- Request to increase subsidy to the Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance.
- Continued update of General Plan to align with Local Coastal Plan.
- Restore funding as available to fund capital improvements.

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CPR

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cue breathing on a mannequin, he also used his hands to make sure its head was in the proper position.

"And I was listening," he said. "I was telling them, 'Remember not just to use your vision; listen to see if air is going in and out.'"

Sandy Fasulo, a fitness instructor at the YMCA in Monterey who must re-certify for CPR each year, said she appreciated Redmon's instruction and noted it's easy to forget his disability.

"It didn't seem to hinder him at all during that class," she said. "He was great to work with."

Always an example

Redmon and his guide dog, Ashford, are a frequent sight in downtown Carmel, where he lives with his wife, Karen, at the Coachman's Inn, which she manages.

He is studying at Monterey Peninsula College to become a counselor and could end up teaching CPR there as well. In addition, he assists with counseling at Community Human Services.

"Just because you have a disability doesn't mean you can't help other people out and volunteer," Redmon said.

He's certainly left an impression at the Red Cross.

"There's something special about George — he's got a personality that's very soothing," Hill said, and his dog's pretty great, too. "George is a great asset to the chapter; he's proved it doesn't matter what disabilities you have, there's nothing you can't accomplish if you want to."

Duvin said Redmon "stands out really as a strong advocate" who inspires.

"We want to stand beside him and be available to help others," she said.

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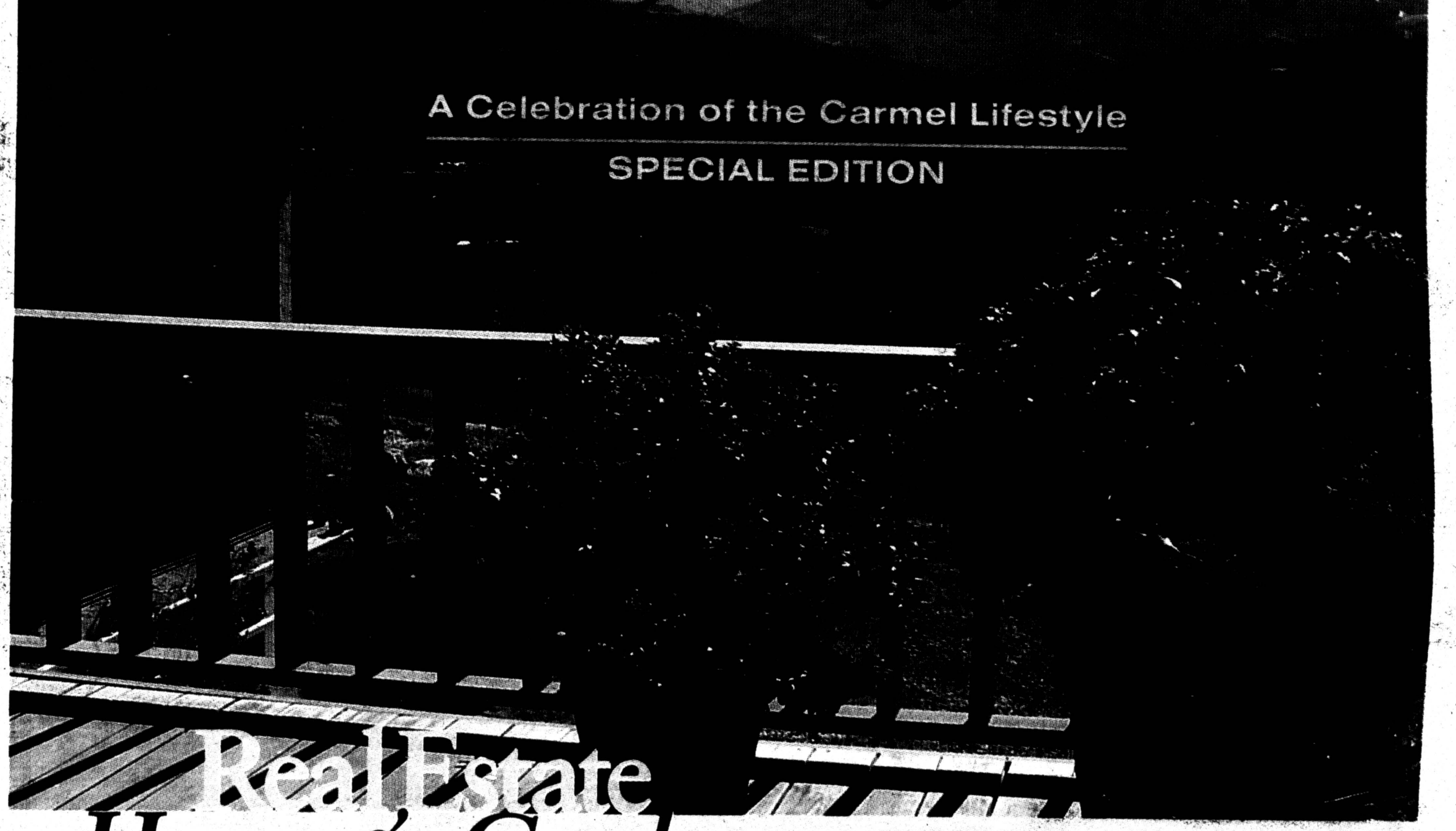

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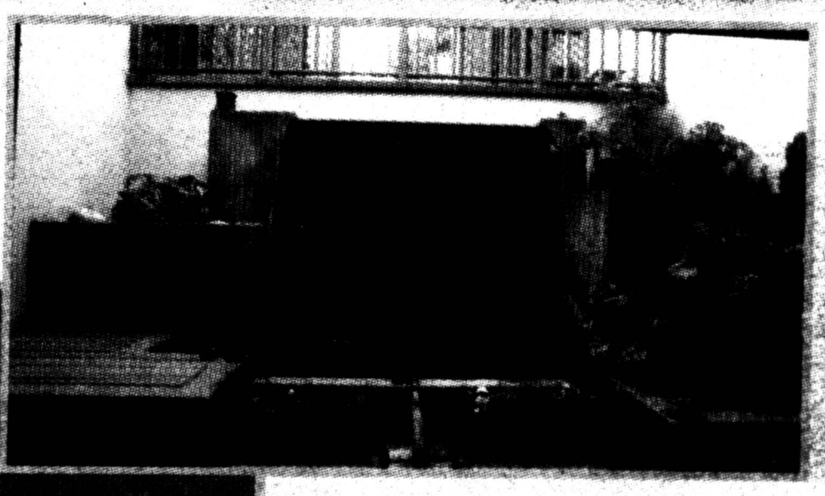

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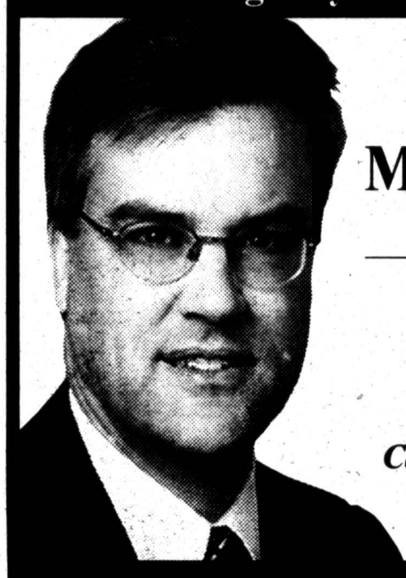

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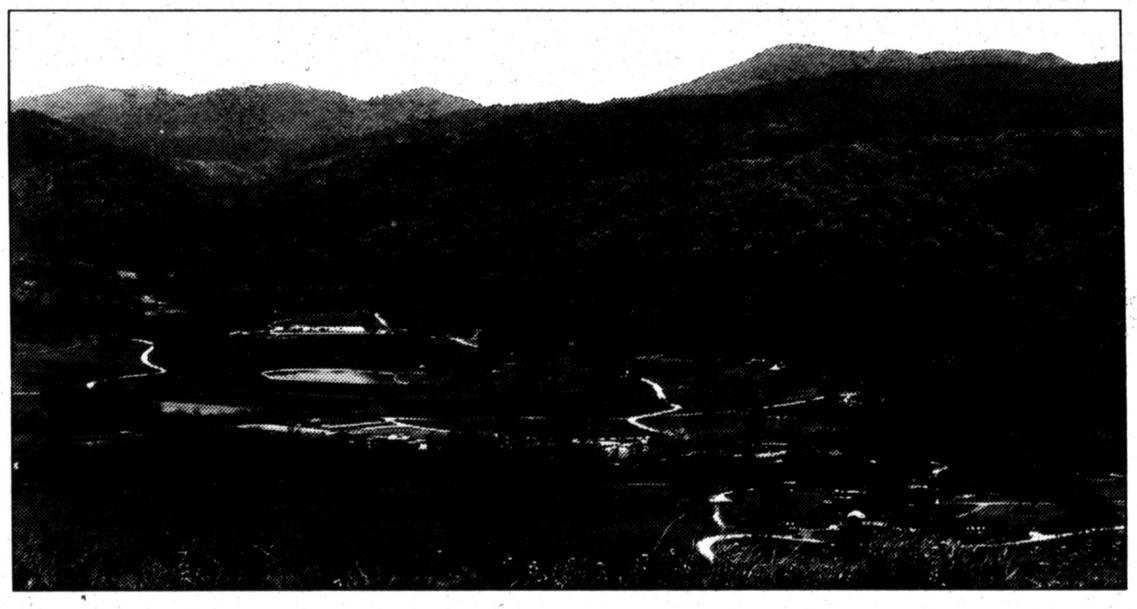

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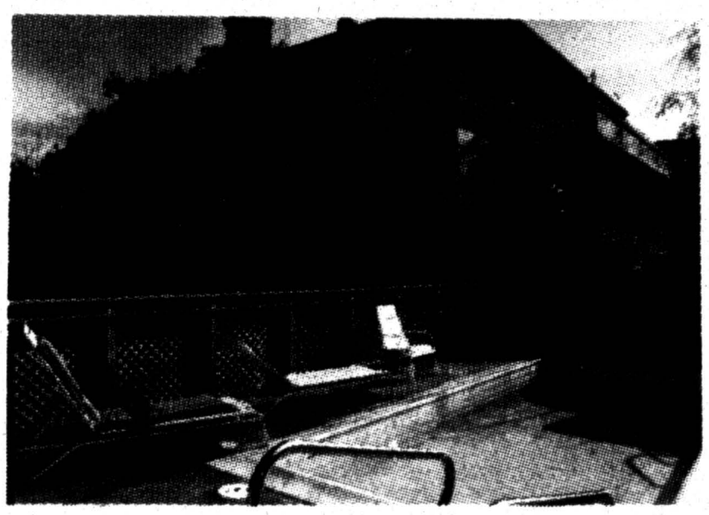

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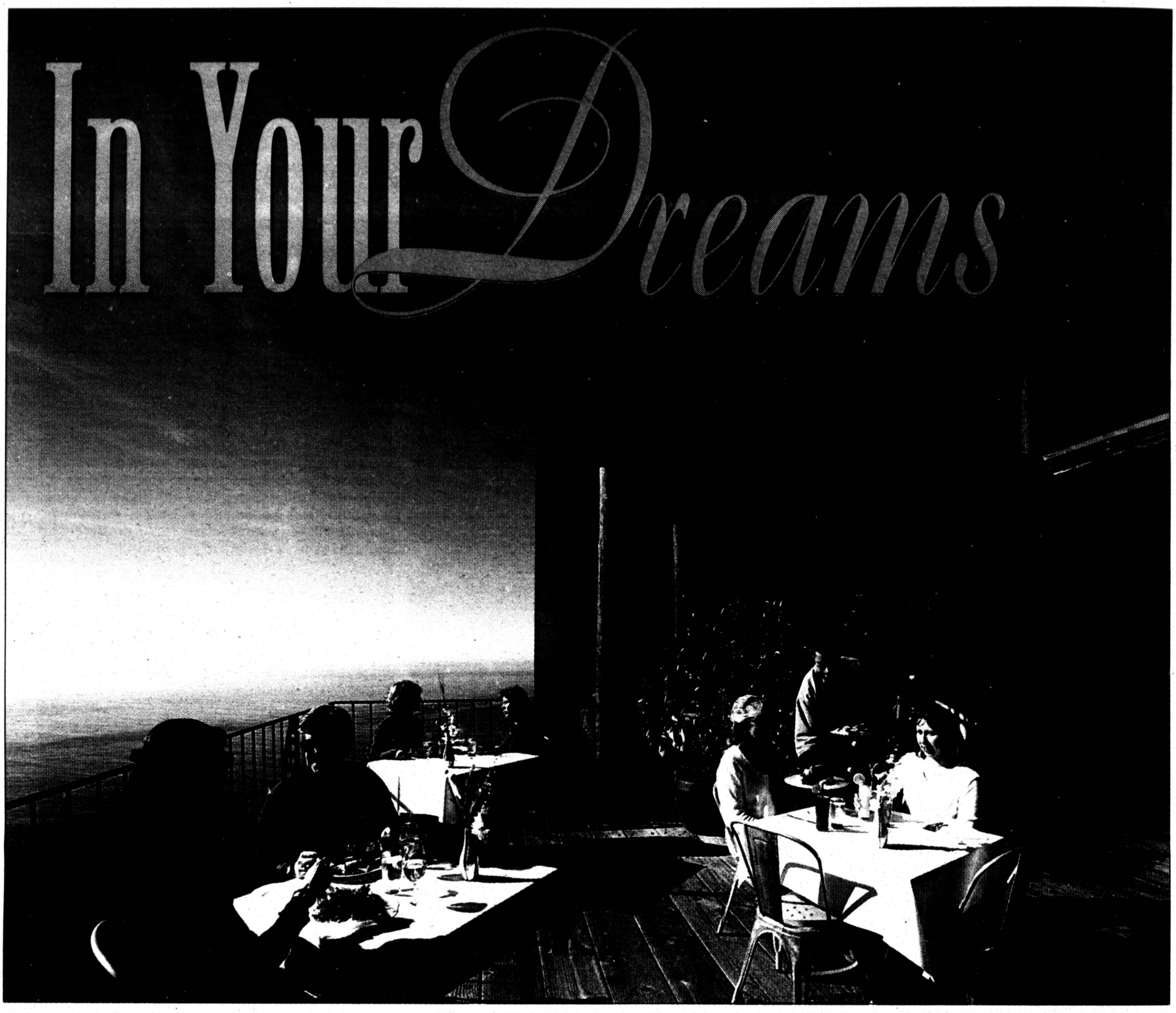

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Part restaurant and part art gallery, Sierra Mar at Post Ranch Inn in Big Sur (above) offers guests a dazzling feast for the senses. The restaurant's floor lamps (right) are works of art created by Greg Hawthorne.

The art of the Sierra Mar

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE THE preparation and serving of food has long been considered an art form, the folks at Big Sur's Sierra Mar restaurant have created a dining experience where creativity and cooking are literally inseparable, and where the distinctions between food, art and architecture blur.

Located about 28 miles south of Carmel and perched a thousand feet above a shimmering Pacific Ocean, Sierra Mar offers guests a dazzling feast for the taste buds while doubling as a gallery for both fine and functional art. Even the building itself, arguably the best-known example of visionary architect Mickey Muennig's many designs, is a piece of art.

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Art, by its very nature, is a broad topic. The human imagination is capable of creating a universe of possibilities. Some art is conservative, content to provide a subtle ambiance and a sense of refinement. Other art is bold and unconventional, projecting passion, confidence and even confusion. Sierra Mar — surrounded by Big Sur's awe-inspiring beauty — would seem a likely candidate to play it safe with art. But those who have guided the restaurant's creative journey from its conception to its status as a world class dining destination refuse to take the path of least resistance.

"The whole concept of the Post Ranch is avante garde," explained Wanda Straw, general manager and part-time sommelier at Sierra Mar. "Here is a resort that pretty much broke all the rules just getting built."

Thirty miles of coastline

Muennig's striking design of Sierra Mar — with its generous use of glass — provides guests with a bird's-eye vista of 30 miles of Big Sur coastline.

"I feel like we don't have any walls," said Straw of staggering views from the restaurant. "I can't imagine pretty landscapes competing with what's out there."

Neither could the late Eric Paul. By 1996, Sierra Mar was already renown for its food and its views. But Paul, who worked there as a waiter, lobbied to turn the restaurant into an art gallery focusing on work that can best be described as contemporary, edgy and urban.

"He loved art," recalled Straw of Paul. "He was obsessed with it. Once he started curating the shows, they really started to take on a life of their own. The restaurant became an extraordinary venue for selling art."

Paul liked art that challenged the viewer.

"The art he brought in was much more abstract than anything you would normally see in a restaurant. I really give him so much credit. It was unbelievable what he accomplished.

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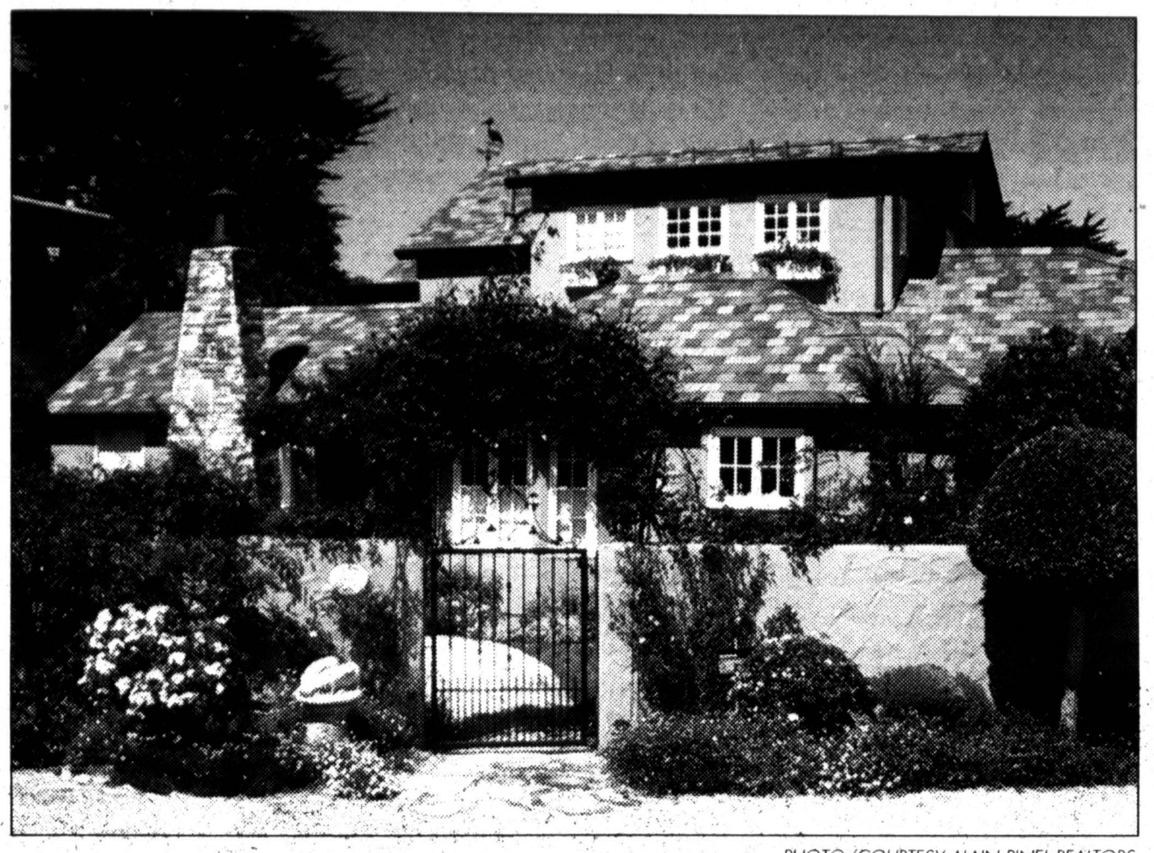
Tasteful simplicity and French color in a cottage by the sea



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Carmel Point is an idyllic spot, known for its tasteful and welcoming homes almost as much as for its ocean scenery. Thimble Hollow (above) is an outstanding example.

By HILARY HANLON

HENRY JAMES said the loveliest words in the English language were "summer afternoon."

If he had visited 21st Century Carmel, he might well have added the phrase, "seaside cottage," with its images of ease, family, warmth and tranquility, along with log fires, Queen Anne's lace and thin curtains moving in the breeze, of birdsong, rowboats and picnics.

All these things are evoked by the lovely days and evenings at Thimble Hollow, an endearing French country cottage on Carmel Point, home of David and Barbi Krome.

"As soon as we saw the house we knew we wanted to be there full time," said Barbi Krome about her and her husband's decision to give up their original "second" home idea. "We had been dreaming of getting a second home at the ocean for twenty years," Krome said.

The charming home at 2441 Bay View Avenue was built in the 1920's. As the tale goes, two sisters built identical houses: the Krome's and the one directly to the south on the corner. An architect owned it for twenty years before the Kromes bought their home in 1995. Situated in one of Carmel's prettiest neighborhoods, the couple fell in love with the house the instant they saw it.

"It fulfilled our two criteria — we could see the ocean and we could hear the ocean," Krome said.

They gave the name, Thimble Hollow, to their dream home because of a unique gift — a thimble — from the couple's former pastor, Rev. Edgar Blake at their 25th wedding anniversary celebration. The gift came with these inspirational words:

"When you think you have drawn enough love, forgiveness, patience and caring from God, it is actually but a thimble full of His infinite capacity."

When the Kromes, who are members of Carmel Presbyterian Church, found the house, their dream really did come true, and they believed it was a gift from God.

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People would come here just to see what he was doing."

Paul went to incredible lengths to bring new and unusual art to Sierra Mar. His audacity was almost shocking, and in one particular case, hysterically funny. A misadventure began when he drove down from San Francisco one day with what could only be described as an artist's replica of a flying saucer.

"The flying saucer was huge," remembered Straw. "There was a rainstorm, and near Prunedale a really big gust of wind swept the flying saucer off his truck. So Eric found some Caltrans workers and asked them if they had seen a flying saucer. A local television station later interviewed a farmer who reported that a flying saucer landed in his field."

Kindred spirits

Paul passed away in 2004. The next summer Lisa Coscino — who owns a gallery in Pacific Grove — began curating exhibits at Sierra Mar.

"Eric used to come to my gallery," Coscino recalled. "We struck up a friendship. What he was doing was similar to what I was doing, which was bringing edgy, urban art to Pacific Grove."

While Coscino is thrilled to curate art shows in such an interesting and unusual space, she concedes it isn't always easy to work with.

"It's a dream and it's a challenge," she said. "In my gallery, with its tall white walls, you hang a piece of art, shine a light on it, and it looks good. At Sierra Mar, I have to work with the space. I'm always aware that what's outside the window is competing with what's inside the restaurant."

Coscino, like Paul and Straw, steers clear of pretty landscapes.

"You want something that's contemporary," she explained. "It's the juxtaposition of the two extremes that make it work. The people coming into Sierra Mar are typically urbanites. They have a sophisticated urban palette. When they see edgy, urban art, they are comfortable with it."

The art of fine dining

There are few inanimate objects at Sierra Mar that fail to qualify as works of art. From the flatware and utensils to coffee cups, lamps and even bar stools, just about everything in the dining room was handcrafted by an artist.

Take the "Dragon's Back" lamps, for instance. Created by acclaimed sculptor Albert Paley, each forged steel lamp sells for $52,000.

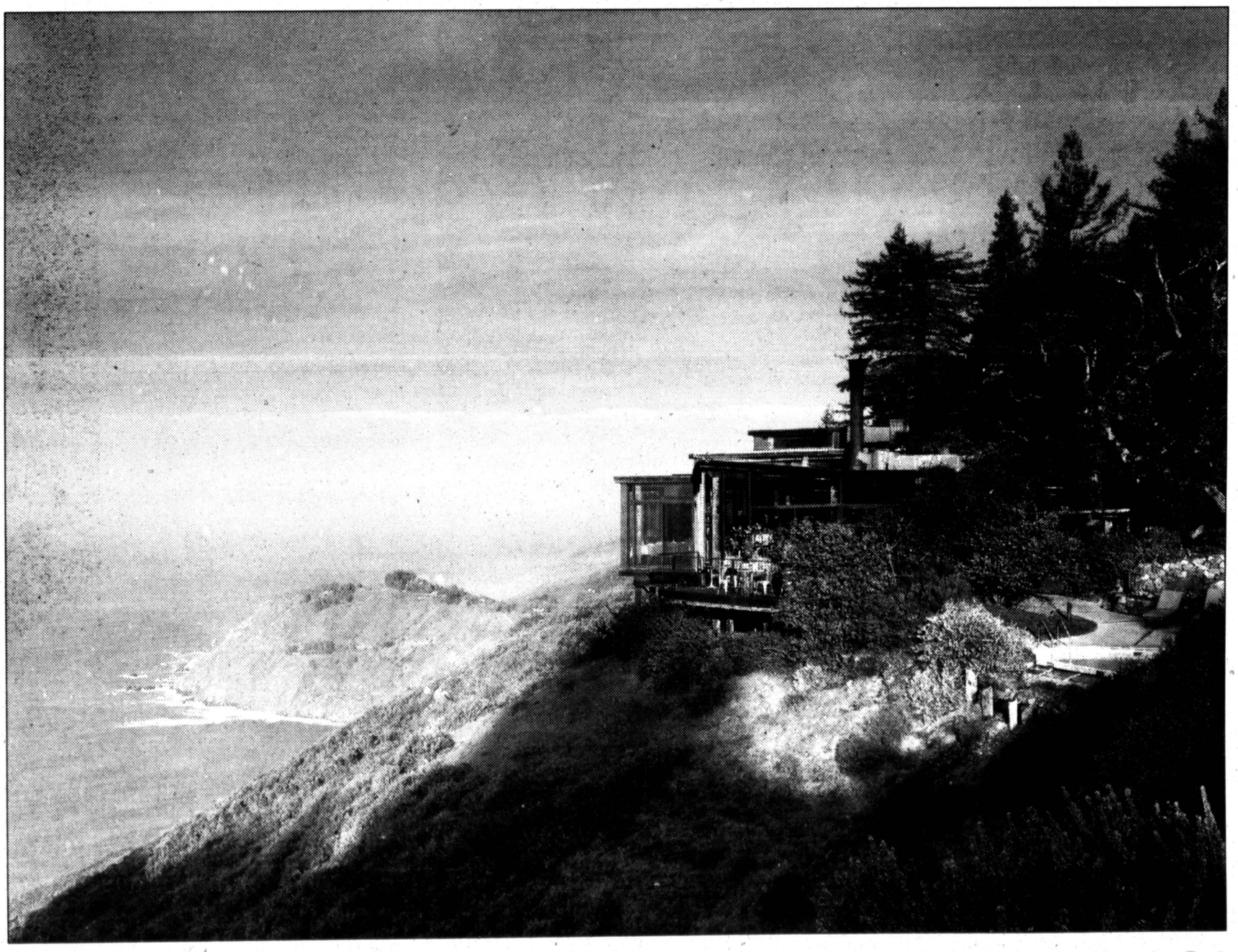
"Albert is the best at working with forged metal in the world today," beamed Greg Hawthorne, a Big Sur artist and gallery owner whose unique art adorns the Post Ranch Inn's rooms. "You don't see any welds. The lighter-gauge steel looks like taffy candy. His work is truly incomparable."

Or consider the bar stools. Designed by Hawthorne, the stools expand the definition of functional art. They sell for $1,150 each.

"In 1991, Post Ranch came to me and asked if I would design a bar stool," he said. "They wanted something unusual. It was a fun project and they became a big hit. We sell them now all over the world."

Despite its unconventional design and its focus on fine dining, Hawthorne said the restaurant is a great venue for displaying art.

"It's such a wonderful spot right on the water," he said. "It has its own magical presence. During the day, everyone is looking out the window at the view. But at night, the view becomes a black canvas and everyone looks inward. That's when you really see the art.



It may not be for people who fear heights, but the Sierra Mar restaurant has become world-famous, along with the accompanying Post Ranch Inn, for its panoramic views, its fine food, and its chic, rustic ambiance.

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Stepping inside French Country-

A lyrical arch of roses is the gateway to Thimble Hollow and its enchanting front garden, where an original Carmel stone patio gives way to green lawn and a profusion of colorful roses that make their way cheerfully along a gently sloping wall. A trio of friendly flower-filled window ledges define the second story, setting off the varying gables of a slate roof that angle towards an old stone chimney. A red brick path meanders along the house to a second, more intimate garden beyond.

Inside, the Kromes found that the cottage suited their need for Carmel roots, and yet was receptive to change.

"When we bought the house, it was a 1,400-square-foot cottage with just two bedrooms and two baths, but there were approved plans to add a master bedroom an oath upstairs," Krome says.

The shortcoming of the house — its very restrictive quarters — was overcome through clever renovation by well known local builder Donald McBride, who endeavored to maintain the charm of the original design, even while the spacious upstairs master suite and bath, a sitting room off the living room and a grandiose laundry room with its own entrance and bathroom were added. He achieved another of the Kromes' goals: To add light to the interior while retaining its original charac-

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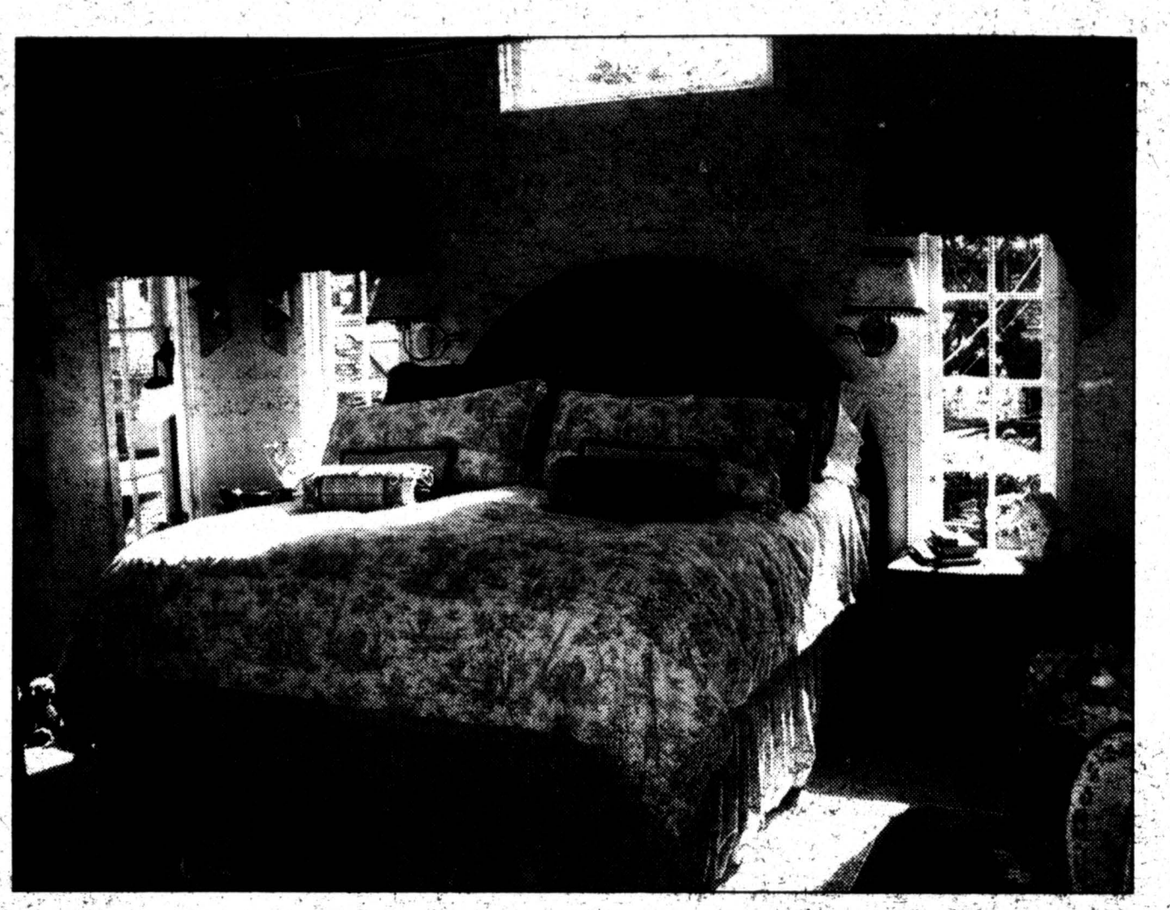

Open-beam ceilings, plaster walls, oak floors, colorful fabrics and picturesque views make the bedrooms at Thimble Hollow a delight.

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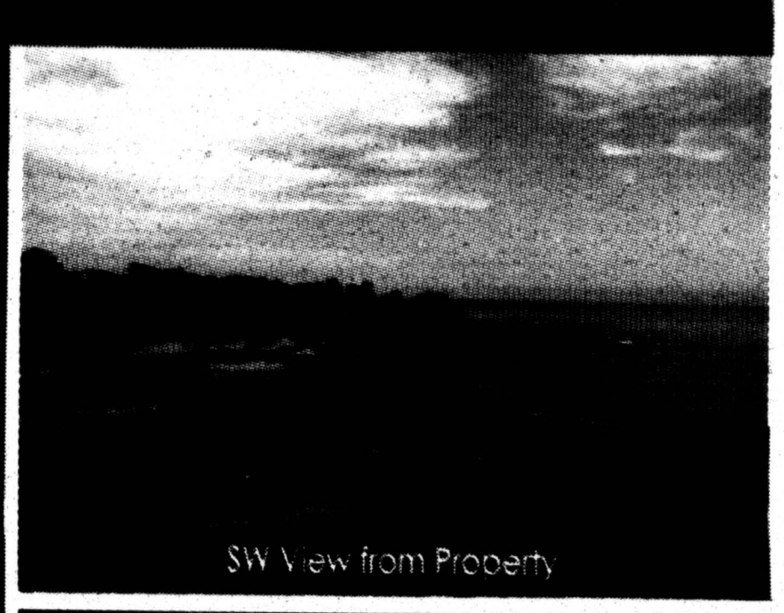

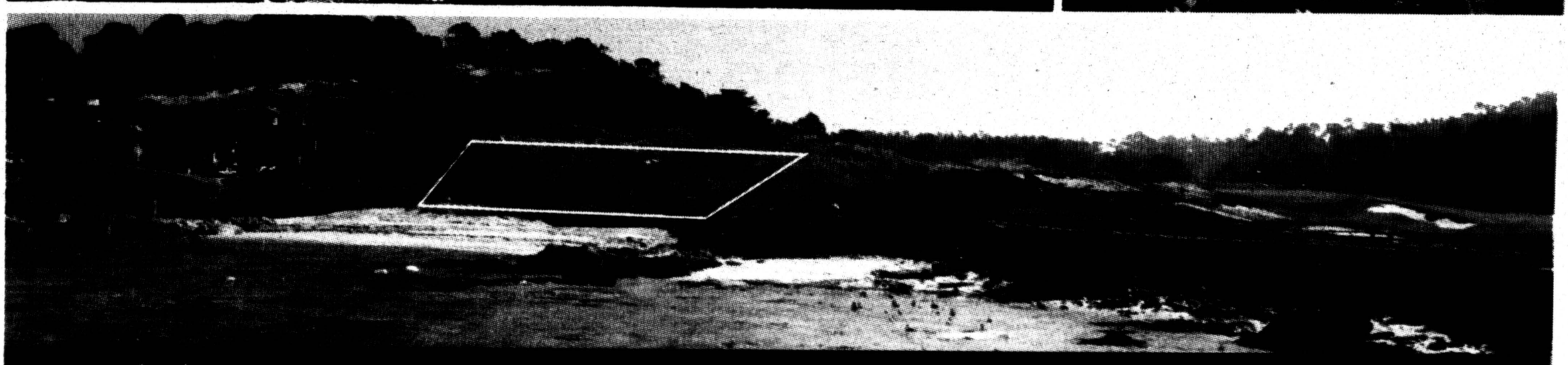

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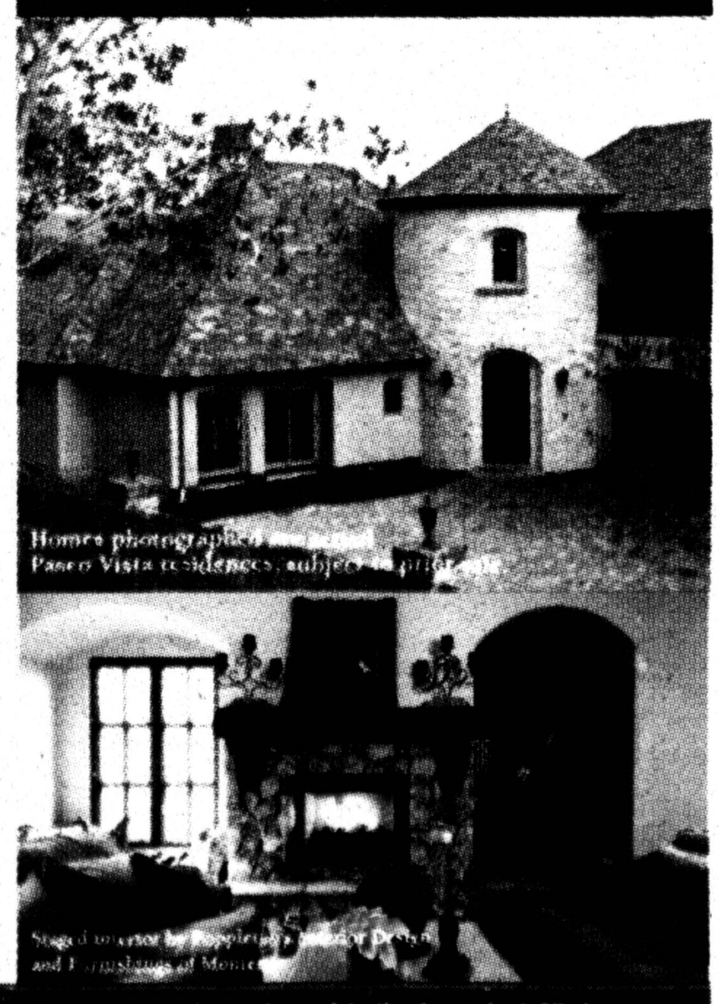

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When a four-section window was removed to make way for the the staircase, that window was incorporated into the dining room as a bay. The original dining room mullioned window was turned into the master bathroom mirror. Another exterior window was moved into the newly created piano room.

Warm and light, the home has a sunny disposition year-round, owing to the light that enters from above and through new sets of French doors and windows.

"The home feels warm and bright and all without any skylights," remarks Krome.

Living in elegant comfort

The Krome's affinity for France and their faith find expression in the remodeled cottage, which is equally graceful and comfortable. Vaulted ceilings with rough-hewn, sandblasted open beams meet old-world plastered walls in a faux finish which touch down on solid oak flooring. These three elements, in addition to the many windows, are the home's backdrop for tastefully assembled French accessories and antique furnishings.

A Provençal chandelier with cheery, cardinal-red lampshades hangs over the living room, casting a warm glow on a pair of upholstered armchairs and a plump, opposite-facing sofa, situated before an original stone fireplace. A plush, tufted wool rug of burgundy and soft beige organizes the room and warms the natural wood floor.

A collection of blue and white plates from around the world are on the fireplace's mantle, along with a painting of Paris and the Eiffel Tower by Thomas Kincaid.

The room also gets its perpetual glow from an assortment of patchwork pillows in vibrant yellows and reds — a pleasing contrast to the neutrality of whitewashed walls. A glass vase holds fresh-cut callalillies from the garden, refreshed weekly, and shares table space with painted, porcelain chicks and a farmyard pig. A solid-crystal apple is proudly displayed alongside their daughter's framed wedding invitation on her grandmother's credenza.

Music by the garden

To extend living space gracefully and accommodate the musically inclined family, the Kromes replaced a small outside patio area right off the living room with a piano room. This charming alcove is suitable for friendly meetings, small concerts or rainy day reading. When building this room, the couple maximized their limited space by concealing a closet and wine cellar behind moveable batten board wall panels.

Like any cottage worth its salt, garden views abound in this home. French doors from the piano room look out on one of the home's most enchanting features, a secret back garden. A brick paved terrace, in keeping with the cottage's character, serves to organize the backyard and create a private court where a wrought iron bistro table and chairs await visitors. The mixed border of annuals and perennials is both decorative and functional, as it screens out the neighboring houses. A quaint cottage façade is the backdrop and an example of the ingenuity of the owners.

"The cottage façade in the backyard is a product of the quirky ambiance of Carmel. The real guest cottage/garage of the house behind us on Scenic sits directly on our property line, so we decided to make lemonade out of lemons by building a cottage façade," says Krome. Two fiberglass sheep, purchased from the owner's favorite store, Wisteria, in Aptos, graze in the foreground.

"I taught Bible study for years, and they remind me of all my little lambs in the program," says Krome.

A delightful dining area

The home's signature vaulted ceilings and open beams continue into the kitchen and dining area where a true "breakfast nook," complete with its own window seat and bay window to the front yard, evokes what architectural critic Lewis Mumford would call "inner snugness and security." Red and white gingham lampshades find a home on the 18th century chandelier over the rectangular farmhouse table and complement matching colors in window seat pad and pillows. Two porcelain roosters and their brood compose the table's centerpiece and vines of wine grapes bedeck overhead beams. In addition to ample light through the windows, the white painted batten board walls enforce the room's rich cottage ambiance. A mid-room countertop serves as a natural partition between the dining area and the kitchen. The owner's playful taste in decorating is evidenced by the unexpected marriage of a generous farm sink and modern granite countertops, a pig's head on the wall and a surprise painting hidden within the spice cupboard.

True cottage residents often have a fondness for nostalgia and sentimentality. On the way up the Kromes' snug switchback stairway (complete with its own windows and vaulted ceiling), a visitor wonders if she isn't being led into another century. Preferring to unearth old treasures than buy anything new, the Kromes have lovingly placed their family heirlooms throughout the home, some of them in unexpected places.

On the first landing to the second story, one spies an antique pram, holding a family heirloom — an 18th century doll in an 80-year-old christening outfit worn by Krome's father. On the top landing is a glass china cabinet from her husband's grandmother, holding a number of china teacups collected from around the world.

A room with a view times three

With two sets of French doors leading to a private deck outside, the upstairs master bedroom is enveloped in light, color and tradition and enjoys sweeping views of white water at Carmel Bay Beach, commanding views of The Lodge and Pebble Beach Golf Links holes eight, nine and ten. Due to its unusual orientation, the room takes in views from the South, West and the North.

"We were so excited about having realized our dream of a cottage at the beach that we began sleeping upstairs as soon as the builders started framing the room. We spent every weekend on the floor sleeping in sleeping bags in the addition, with no heat, no walls, no windows!" says Krome.

Perhaps more than any other room the couple's master bedroom best reflects the owner's love of color and her need to surround herself with lots of it to cheer up "even the foggiest Carmel days." French textiles, by Pierre Deux, offer the brilliance Krome was seeking and

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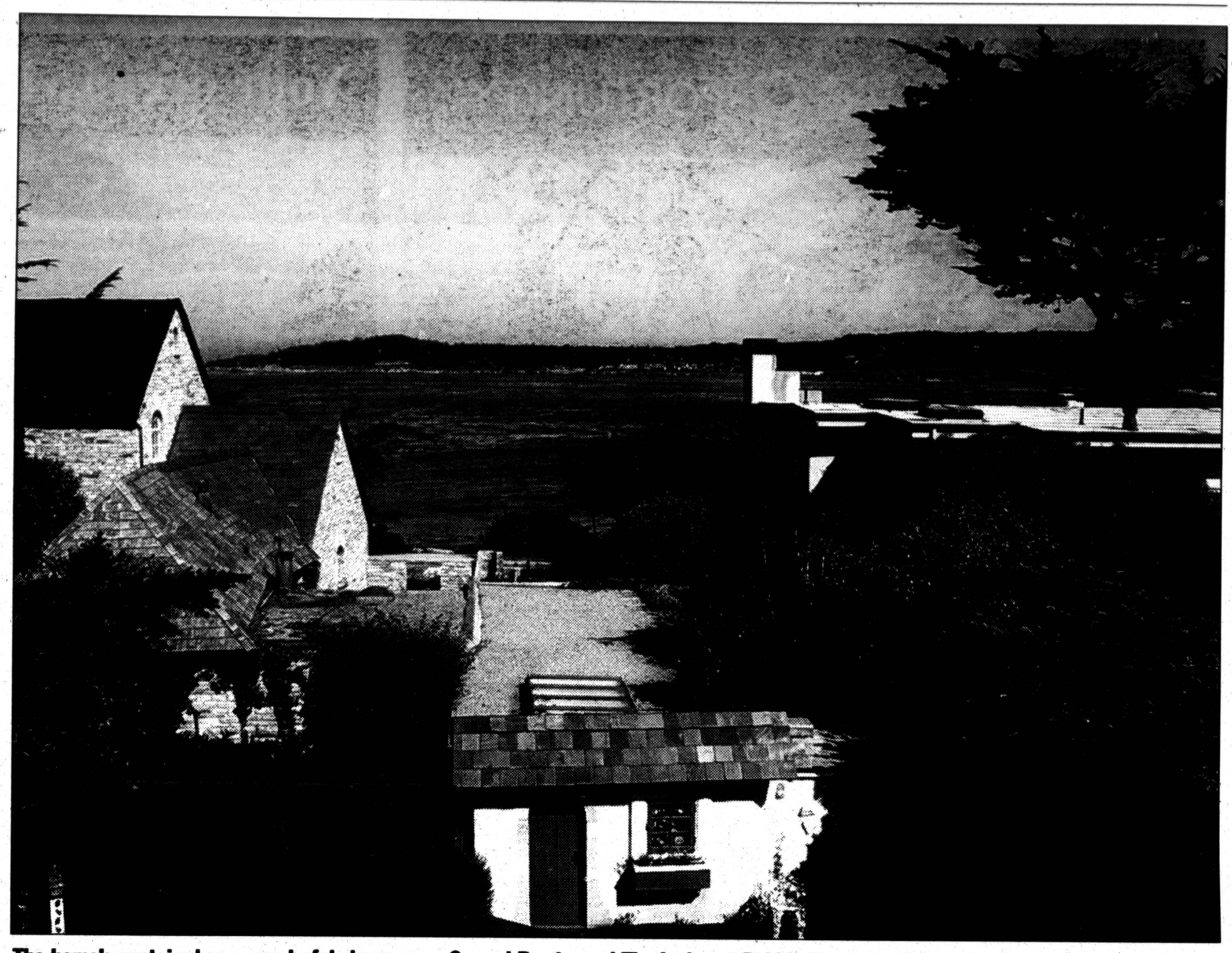

The home's upstairs has a wonderful view across Carmel Bay toward The Lodge at Pebble Beach. In the garden below, the back wall of a neighbor's garage has been transformed into a charming landscape element with the addition of a faux guest-house façade.

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The house that makes guests feel right at home

By CHARYN PFEUFFER

EVEN AT first glance, the name "Stonehollow" seems apt for the home at 1456 Riata Road in Pebble Beach. From the street, it appears massive, made primarily of Carmel stone (as the name suggests) and, frankly, quite cold and uninviting.

As you pass through the wrought-iron and stone front gate, and descend the gently sloped bricked driveway, the lush piece of property conjures up images of sprawling European estates (think My House in Umbria) and fantastical storybook destinations. Situated within walking distance of The Lodge at Pebble Beach, in a neighborhood of sprawling mansions and lavish second homes, it is the otherworldly beauty of Stonehollow's Spanish influenced architecture and the idyllic, unexpected intimacy of its setting that make it so beguiling.

The 1927 structure, one of the oldest in Pebble Beach, sits back on a .746-acre parcel of land and against a dense fringe of mature trees, giving it plenty of privacy. The grounds have been well maintained, but not in an overly pristine fashion. Low-lying flower beds crawl around thriving trees, freshly painted window boxes spill over with brightly colored flowers, and a small rose garden out back shows the first pink blooms of the season over a vine-covered trellis.

The grass is uniformly green and freshly mowed. Delicate light green buds tip the branches of tall, lanky trees, and I imagine an even more beautiful version of the yard in a few months time. Even in March, it's not too soon to start dreaming of sun-drenched days, leisurely cat naps and al fresco dining in the privacy of this backyard, because even though warmer weather may not be quite upon us, the open-air living area is a vibrant extension of the home.

A big family or a lot of friends

The property beseeches to be inhabited by someone who lives to entertain or, at the very least, has a large family to enjoy its numerous spaces for social gathering. A spacious stone patio slinks around the back of the house, extending along the family room, kitchen area and first floor bedroom. It features a rustic stone fireplace alongside a stainless steel Viking Professional stove and an ample food preparation area — made of stone, of course — that could easily double as an outdoor bar. A long wrought iron dining table currently occupies the main space, but I envision several, more intimate settings, some specifically for lounging, would make better use of the space. A second patio makes houseguests feel right as home as they enter into the formal dining room or through the split Dutch door into the breakfast room; there are additional entrances to the living room as well.

Inside, the house is intentionally romantic. The floor plan is a wonderful combination of formal and informal rooms, and despite its size (6 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms), the home is really the epitome of livable low-maintenance comfort. Design-wise, you'll be hard pressed to find an awkward usage of space any-

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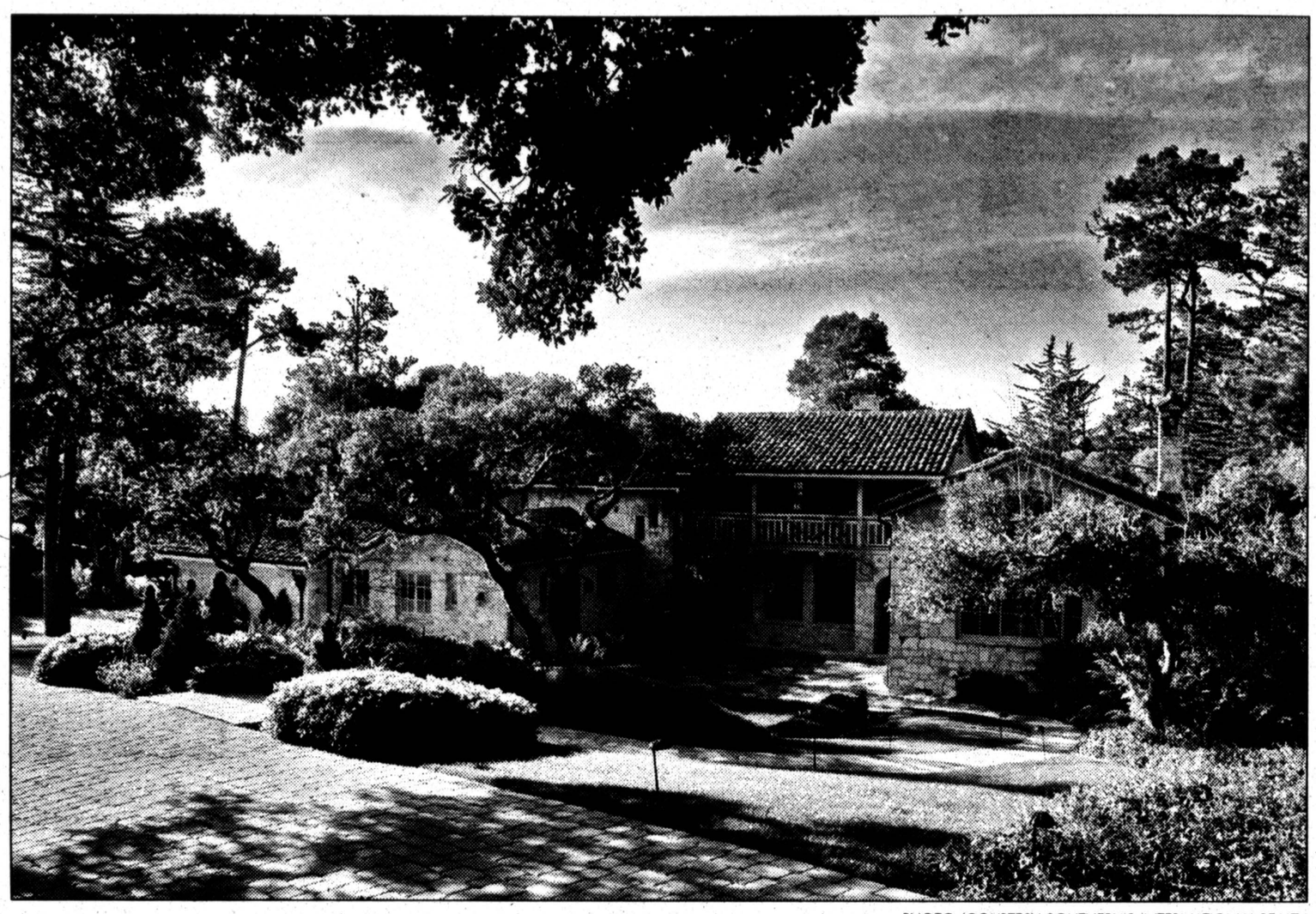

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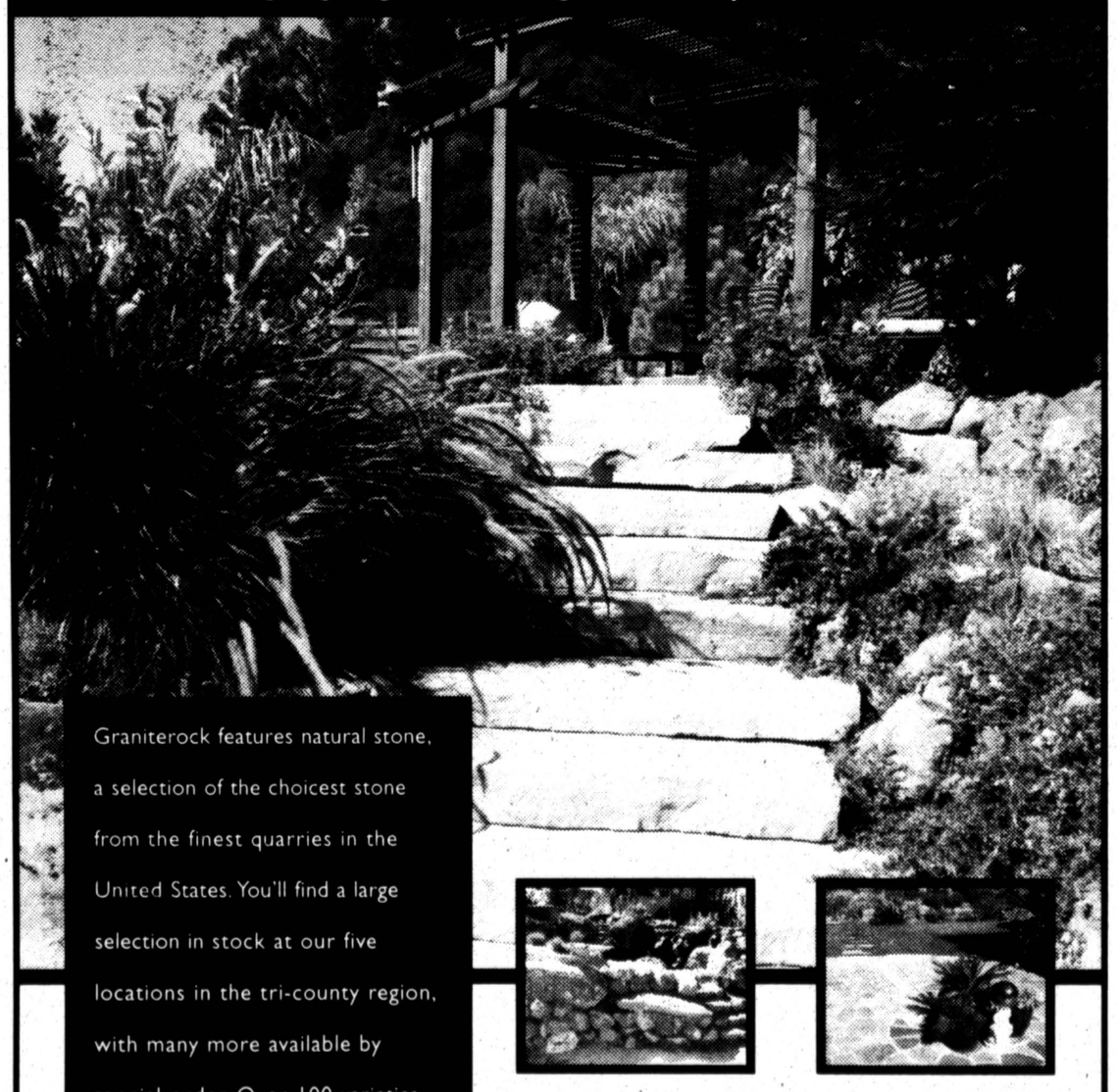

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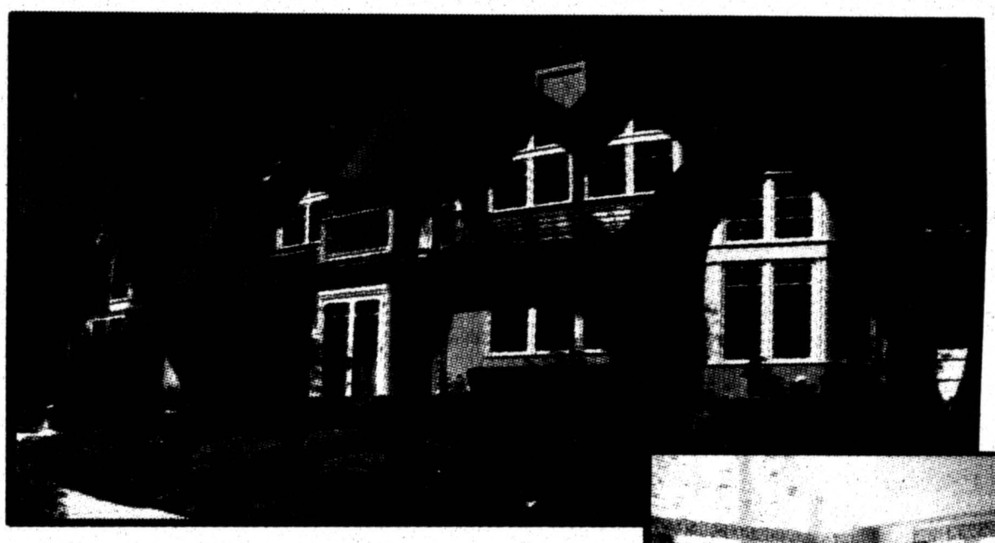
PEBBLE BEACH LANDMARK

Steeped in character, this completely renovated stone estate is within walking distance to The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Offering six bedrooms, five full and one half baths, plus a one bedroom/bath guest quarters, a grand living room, a wonderful country kitchen and comfortable adjoining family room, this classic residence is the perfect home for extended family or visiting golfers. Capturing a great sense of history inside and out, this home is instantly inviting and provides a rare opportunity for those seeking a unique, turn-key home minutes to all of the attractions and amenities at the Lodge. $7,800,000.



OCEAN VIEWS - 3 MINUTES TO THE LODGE

Minutes to The Lodge at Pebble Beach, this impeccable ocean view home is warm, inviting and awash in natural light. Offering 4 spacious bedrooms, each with private bath and 3 with ocean views, a large living room with a soaring 15 foot ceiling and a beautiful kitchen and family room area, this home is perfect for entertaining friends and family. It also features magnificent gardens and patios, 12 gables, abundant storage and a 3 car garage. This cheerful home is guaranteed to please! $4,350,000.

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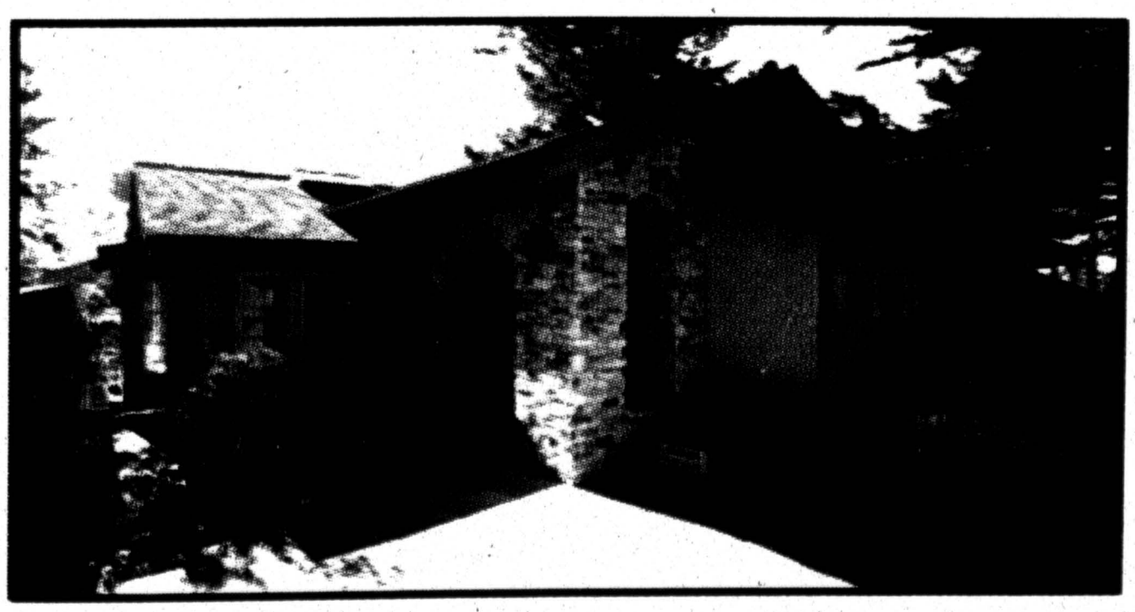

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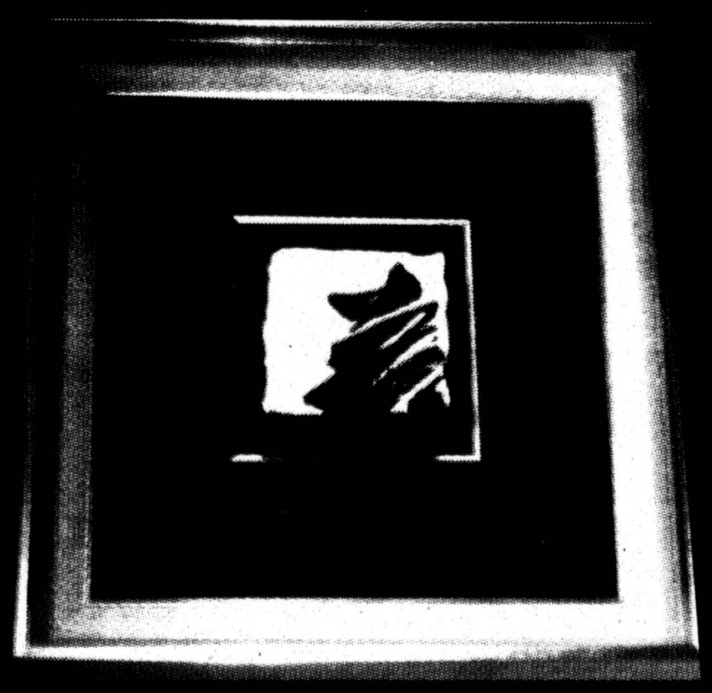

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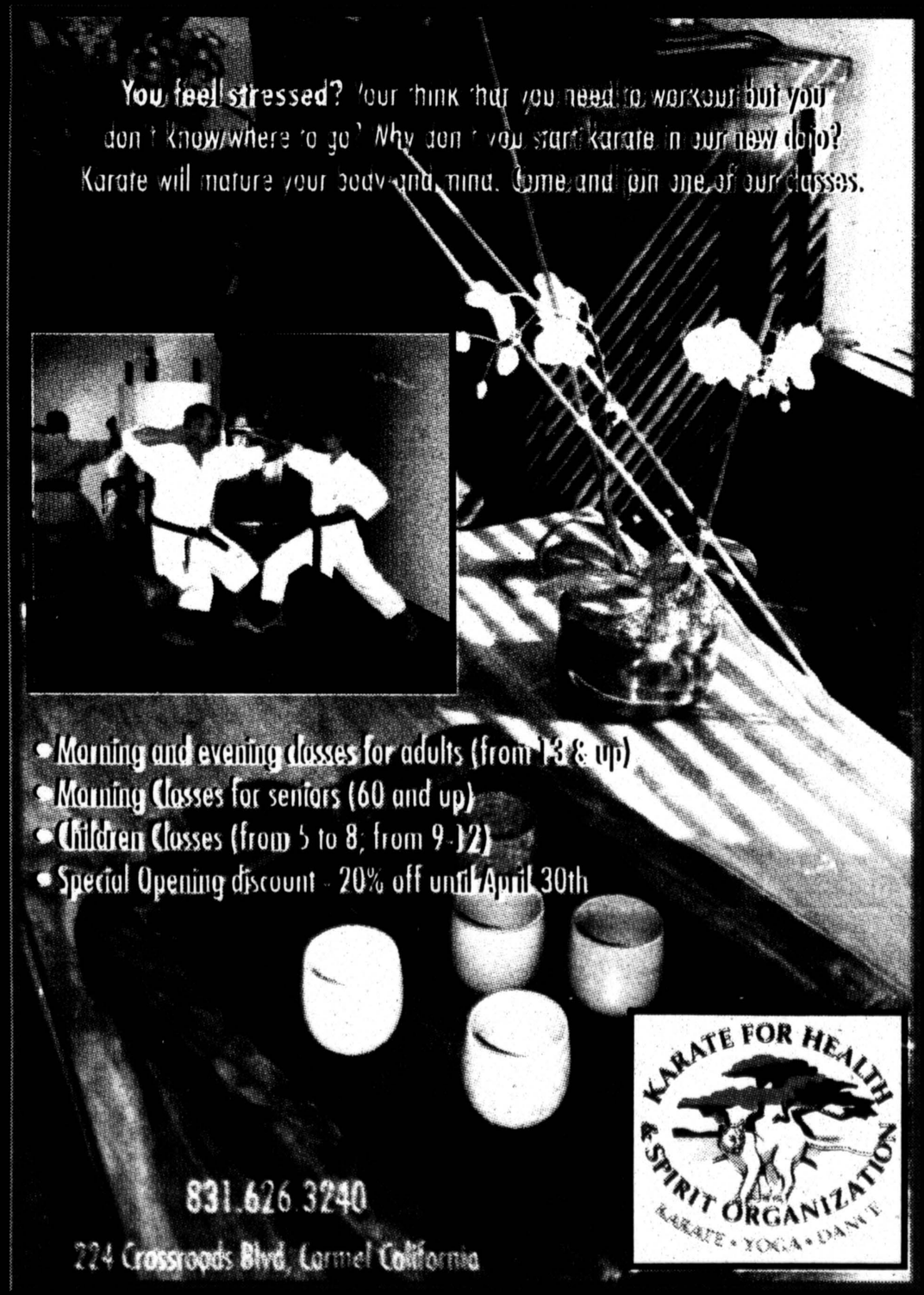
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where. Oakwood floors throughout and rich dark wood trim set off oversized windows of various shapes and patterns and of glass — some very ornate and beveled, others thick and leaded. (The hardwood floors in the great room and dining room are from original construction, but flooring in the rest of house is new.) Exposed beams throughout both levels echo those that were present in the original home — the ones you see now were brought in from Pennsylvania for a remodel that took place in 2000.

Six stone fireplaces of various sizes, some with charming metal doors, are dotted throughout the bedrooms and living areas. Heavy archways and hardwood floors seamlessly coax guests from space to space. And many of the fixtures, woodwork and hardware look like they're straight out of the 1920's, including odd little push buttons function as light switches and heavy, handcrafted door handles. But they have all been updated without compromising the old-word integrity of the details.

Chic imperfections

The 2000 renovation left much of the home's original charm intact. The complete restoration modernized electrical and plumbing systems. New interior walls were installed, as well as a new kitchen, bathrooms, new fixtures and light switches. Many of the windows are new with a deliberate wave to them, so they look old. There is a lot of imperfection in the detail of this home, in a Spanish style of shabby chic, which adds to its character.

On the first level, a large country kitchen with attached breakfast nook opens to a light-flooded family room. A Viking Professional six-burner range with two ovens, two full-sized refrigerators, plenty of cabinets, and general use of space that makes practical sense, make this a perfect kitchen for someone who likes to cook. Hammered copper accents (stove shield and sink) and a small fireplace in the breakfast nook add to the warmth of the rectangular room.

The family room is not an overwhelming area; a curved window-lined wall adds depth and character to the cozy space. The family room segues into the focal space of the first floor — a grandiose formal dining room with access to an elevated outdoor veranda and vistas to the backyard. By separating formal living and dining rooms, this house combines the best of both worlds-inviting formal entertaining or quiet meals and relaxing evenings. From the dining room, one can either enter the great room, with its exposed beam, a-frame ceilings and spectacular paneled front window, or sojourn to the master or second bedroom. En route to the bedroom wing, a small cavity of a library

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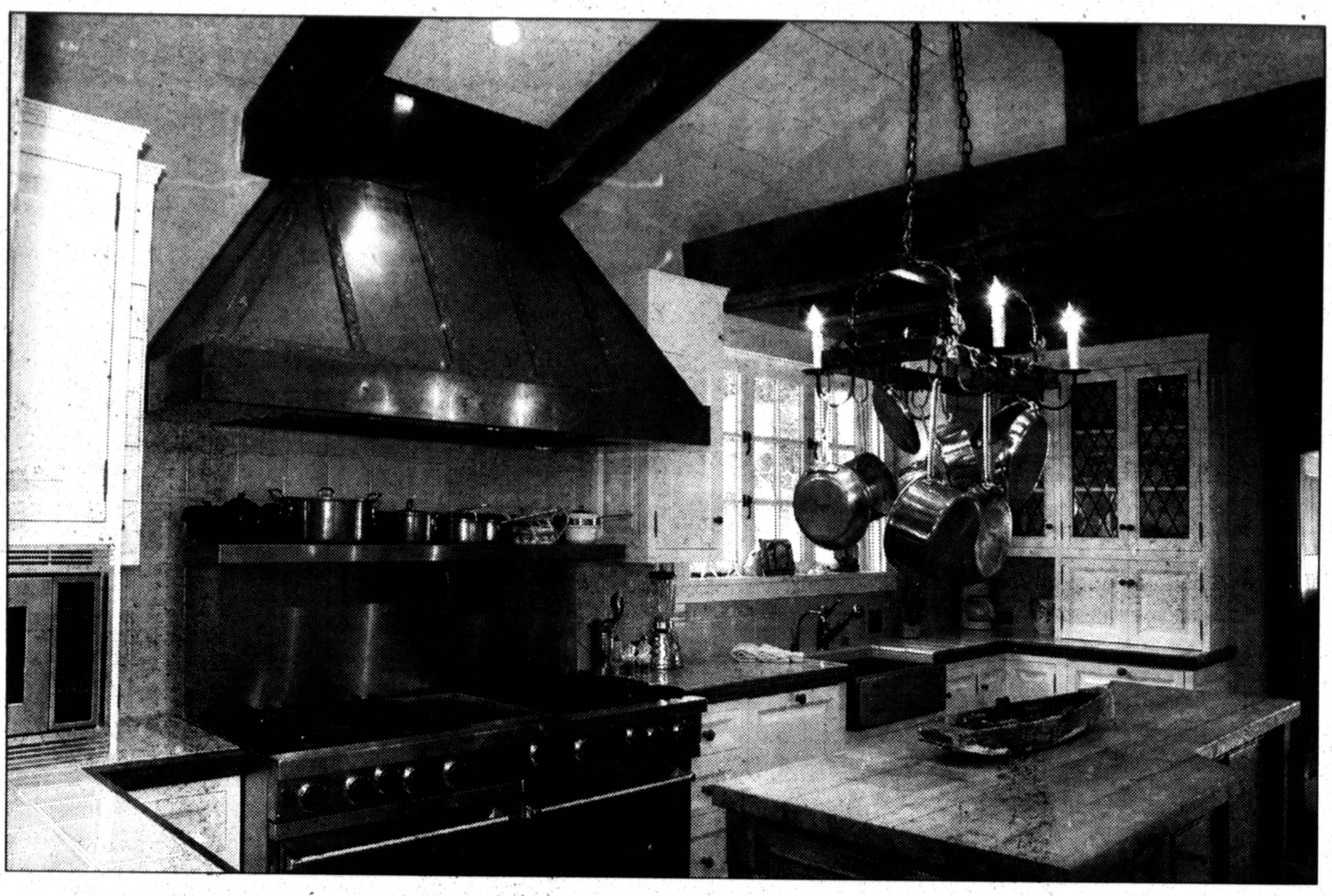

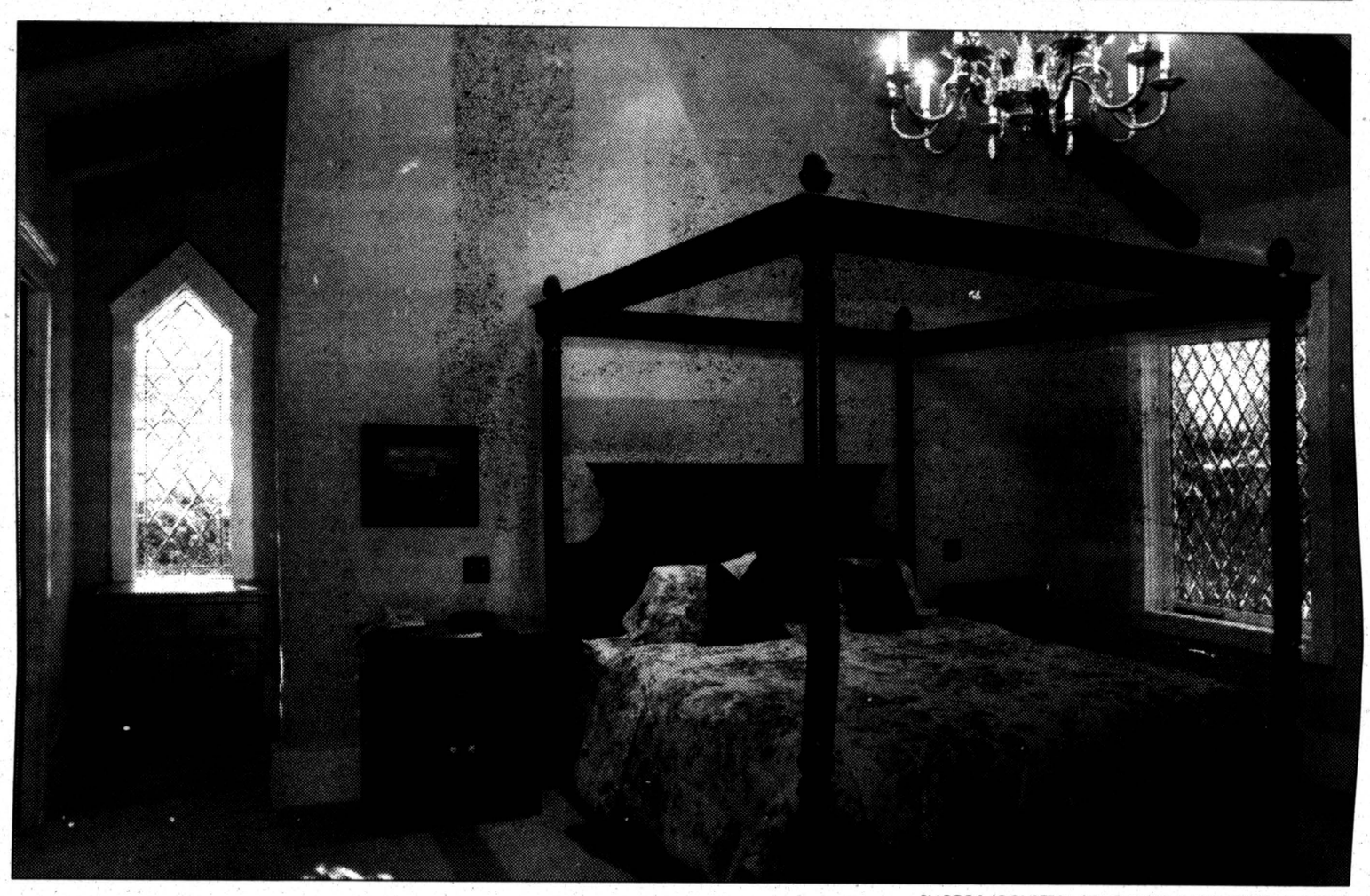

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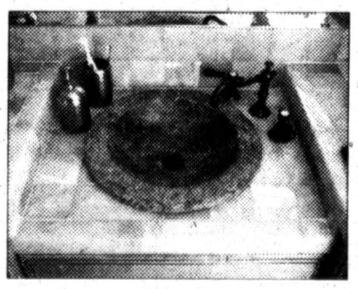

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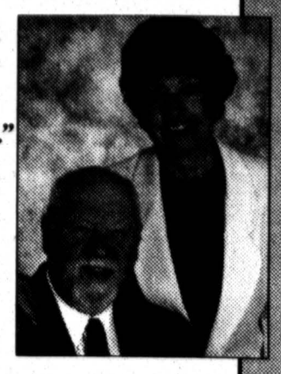

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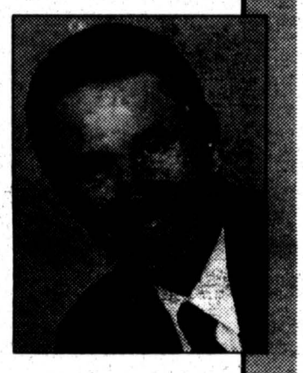

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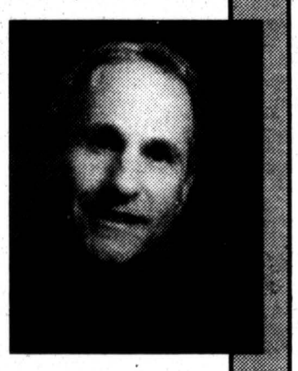

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Carmel Valley (con't)

221 Hacienda Carmel — $760,000
William & Idamae Ripley to Christine Factor
APN: 015-352-001

199 Del Mesa Carmel — $980,000
Janice Kerns to Peter & Ann Parker
APN: 015-513-014

40 Arroyo Sequoia — $1,450,000
Robert & Anne Gunderson to Tim and Robert Fischell
APN: 239-091-040

1 Paso Hondo — $1,650,000
Max Keech to William Burleigh & Anne Hannon
APN: 189-281-003

6250 Brookdale Drive — $1,700,000
Scott & Lynn Kurteff to Ronald & Virginia Winger
APN: 015-241-011

Carmel Valley Road — $2,725,000
Twelfth Tee Investors LLC to George Teitelbaum
APN: 185-051-008

Castroville

244 Monterey Dunes Way — $1,175,000
Maltby Family Trust to Mary Eliopolos and Bruce and Gary Lovazzano
APN: 229-061-016

Highway 68

12660 Oak Glen Drive — $1,020,000
Carrie Miles to Andrew del Pozzo
APN: 416-123-006

25375 Markham Lane — $1,125,000
Michael Willet to
Ming Lu & Chongyi Shen
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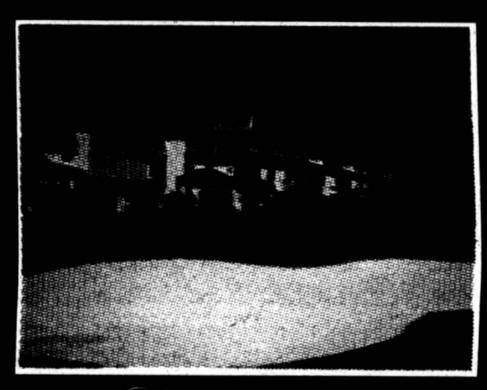

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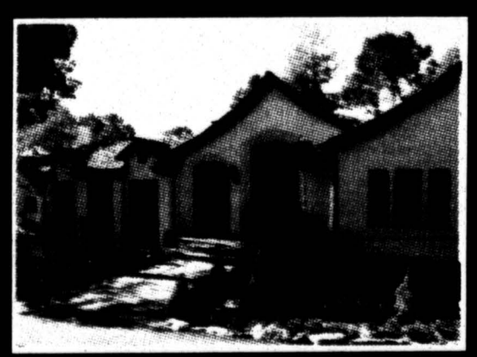

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This 1920's classic estate is one of the finest homes in Carmel. With 5,100 sq. ft., this 4 BD, 4.5 BA property has been brilliantly updated using the finest materials from around the world. The main house features a grand living room with cathedral ceiling and Carmel stone fireplace. A separate guest quarters complete this truly special home for the discriminating owner.

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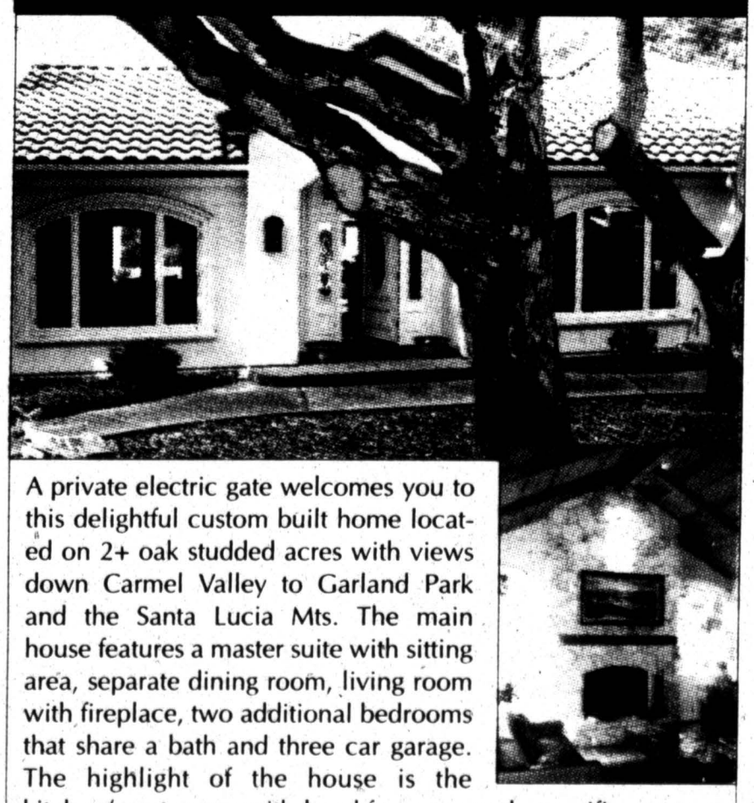

A private electric gate welcomes you to this delightful custom built home located on 2+ oak studded acres with views down Carmel Valley to Garland Park and the Santa Lucia Mts. The main house features a master suite with sitting area, separate dining room, living room with fireplace, two additional bedrooms that share a bath and three car garage. The highlight of the house is the kitchen/great room with breakfast area and magnificent stone fireplace with an exposed beam vaulted ceiling. A 650 sq ft guest house, with full bath and bar sink, is privately located behind the main house-perfect for housekeeper, friends or artist studio. Offered at $2,575,000.

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Highway 68 (con't)

Monterra, lot 109 — $1,277,000
Monterra Ranch Properties LLC to Richard MacDonald
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Monterra, lot 129 — $1,825,000
James & Lisa Fletcher to Michael and Roberta Winer
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Mirador Court — $1,900,000
Los Castillos Associates LLC to Michael Willet
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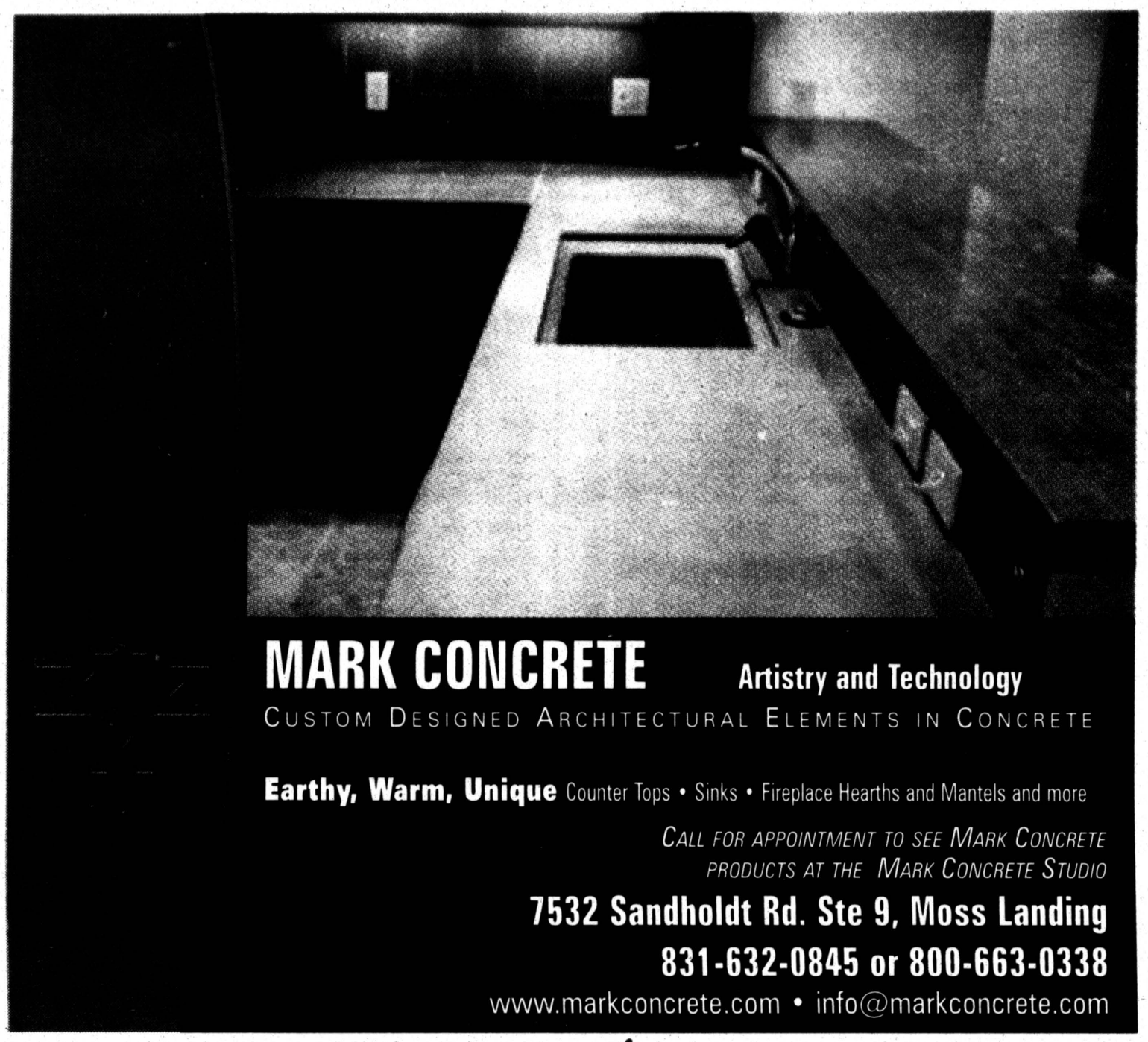
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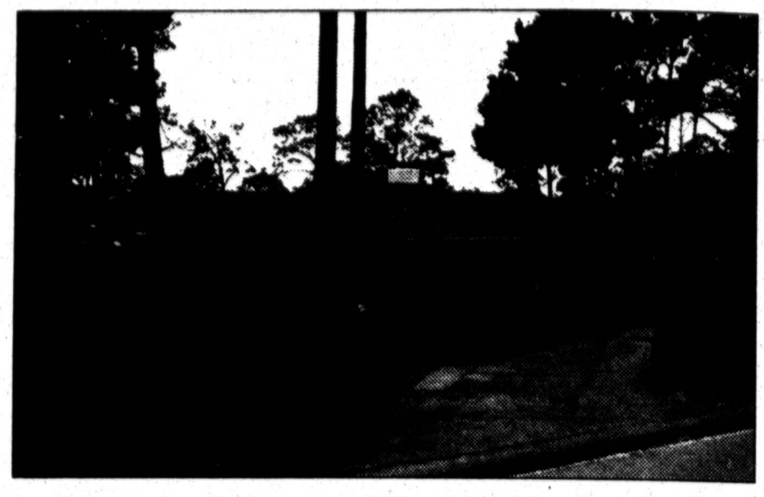

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Pasadera Drive — $1,900,000
Gary & Barbara Chester to Barry & Sondra Cohen
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189 Seaside Circle (Holiday Inn Express) — $8,000,000
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484 Wave Street — $550,000
Estate of Masako Greeson to Cathy Scherzer and Charles and Martha Hawley
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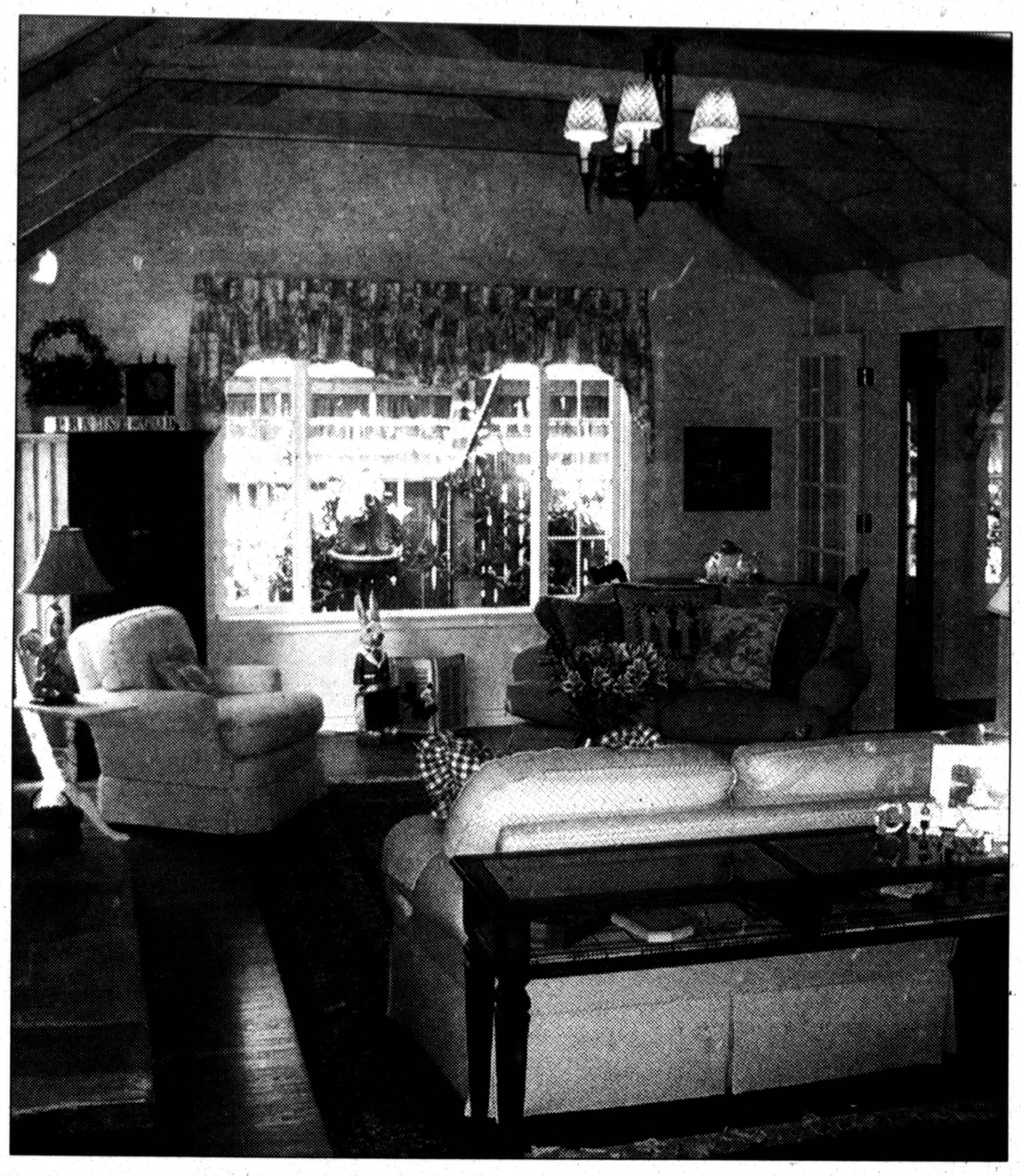

On a sunny day, the living room at Thimble Hollow comes alive as the light plays off its warm walls and colorful furnishings.

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is thoughtfully tucked off the hallway, with seven floor-to-ceiling built in bookshelves. The master bedroom is kitted out with a small separate office, a chandelier, plenty of closet space, as well as a sizable bathroom with a sunken bathtub and his and her sinks, and a closet. (All three of the first floor bedrooms have their own full bath.)

A discreet staircase leads from the front hallway to an underground wine cellar, with racks for about 170 bottles and plenty of additional space for case storage or refrigeration units. Two crawlspaces extend from the wine cellar adding more storage, if necessary. It is a tasteful amenity which, unlike many wine cellars, serves its purpose without being flamboyant.

Behind the main house, a three-car garage with barn-style doors, hardwood floors, stained glass panels, and church-like lighting fixtures sits atop a 1-bedroom guesthouse. The previous owner, Sam Garrett, added this garage and the stained glass windows, and the 2000 remodel turned the area under the garage from a storage space into a guesthouse. Although the guesthouse has a distinctively more modern feeling than the main house, it is a pleasant space nonetheless. Three sets of French doors open into an airy main living area with a small kitchen, a bathroom, and a bedroom. A thin bricked patio, and a stretch of green grass edge this scaled down living space.

The home, which has been on the market since last summer, is in move-in condition. It is listed at $7.8 million with Mike Canning of Sotheby's International Realty.

So, start thinking about blue skies and barbecues — summer is right around the corner. This all-in-one dream haven-a refuge for those seeking to escape to a second home or a place to unwind and entertain friends after a day of golf.

Behind the formal dining room, a discreet staircase descends to the wine cellar.

TASTEFUL

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make the cottage come alive.

Reminiscent of being in a rose garden, the resplendence of this room is its prominent French motif. Deep pink and white floral print fabric adorns the whimsical valances at every window and is repeated in the rose colored bed linens and picked up in satin ribbons holding two tromp l'oeil plates on the opposing wall. Simple pine furnishings balance the room's colorful complexion. The cottage's wood floor theme gives way here to a cream wool carpet that supplants the comfortable yet elegant mood. A small desk by the window, looking down on the garden and grazing sheep, is the owner's place of inspiration when preparing her Bible study lessons.

The repeated theme of paned windows continues in the master suite, not only to the outside but, surprisingly on mirrored doors to generous closets and in the couple's bathroom. The master bedroom's romantic style extends into the bath. Two hand-painted Marzi sinks offset polished brass faucets on either side of a rather chubby porcelain garden rabbit holding a basket of colorful eggs. The snug toilet and bath area is defined by delicate, 18th century French wallpaper (a pleasant rendering of the past), a hearty, four-drawer antique chest with claw feet, bearing towels and linens and a large, sunken tub and shower.

"We had an interior window in the master shower cut in so that my husband could see the Lodge at Pebble Beach while taking a shower," says Krome.

A haven for their hearts, a home for their memories and a place to be inspired, Thimble Hollow reflects its owners well.

The increasing demand for a Carmel cottage is not confined to any one class of people, nor is it any longer significant of a humble mode of life. Its elegance lies in the simplicity and frugality of life.

"Tasteful simplicity, not fanciful complexity, is the true character for cottages" is how Andrew Jackson Downing defined the cottage style. This arbiter of 19th-Century style for Americans in quest of the country life would no doubt consider Thimble Hollow a fine example of tasteful simplicity.

Editor's note: Recently, the Kromes decided to move to Oregon to be near their grandchildren and the home on Bay View Avenue they so lovingly restored is for sale.

Bill Faber of Alain Pinel Realtors has the listing at $4.999 million. He can be reached by calling (831) 622-1040.

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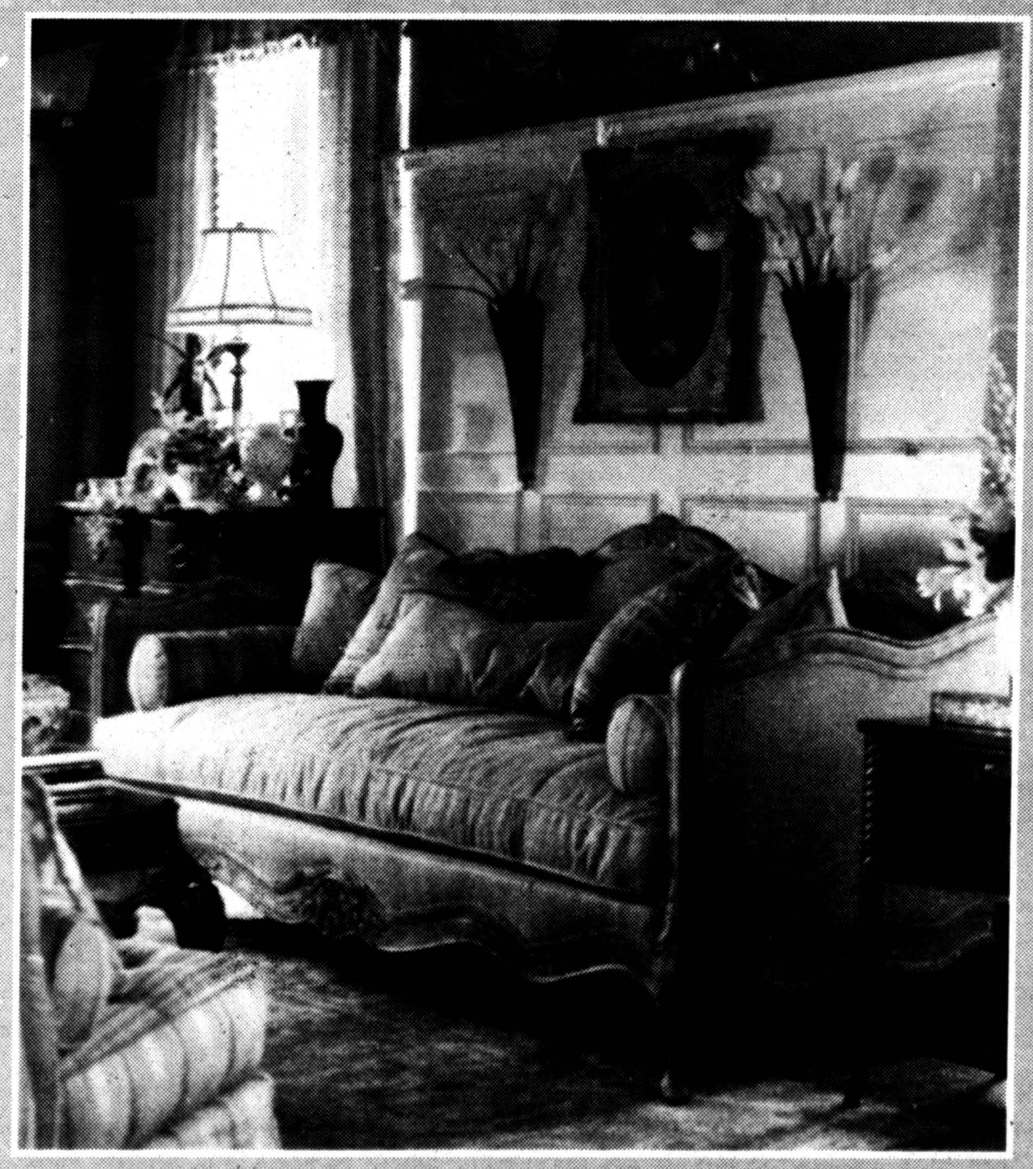

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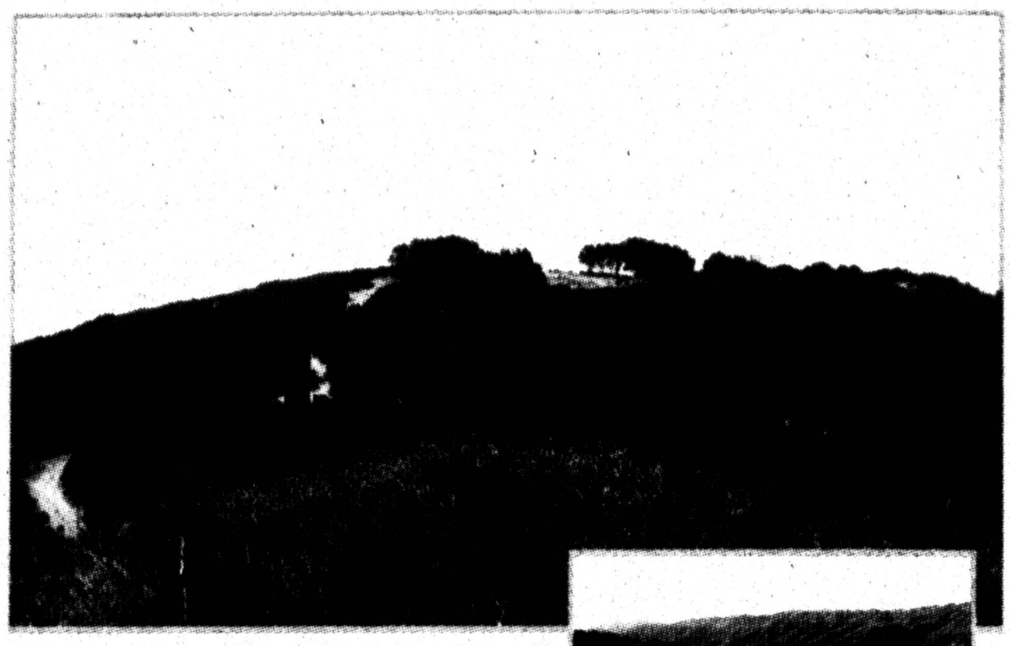

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Beyond the Fog!

CARMEL VALLEY-GREENFIELD

Unexpected surprises wait at the end of the gated drive. Amid 21 acres with year' round stream and shaded by ancient oaks and sycamores, this imposing 2900 sq. ft. Mediterranean estate-home has it all: 18' ceilings in living and dining Rooms, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, family room, office/den, spa, and more. Plenty of room for tennis, and abundant water means swimming pool and horses could be in future plans.

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Sunridge Pines!

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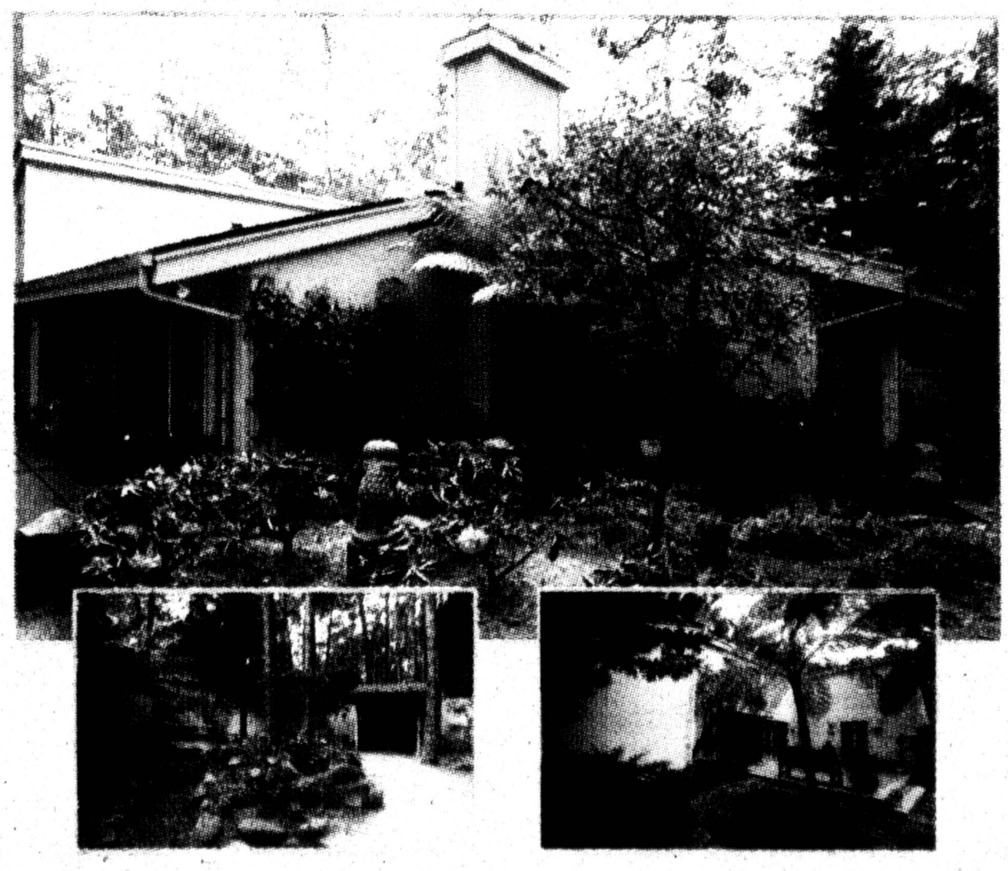

In a private forest setting surrounded by lovely gardens is this bright jewel of a 1900 sq. ft. residence designed for gracious living. There are two bedroom suites and a powder room, a den with built-ins and wet bar, three fireplaces, modern kitchen, high ceilings, detached two-car garage and much more.

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Arcadia!

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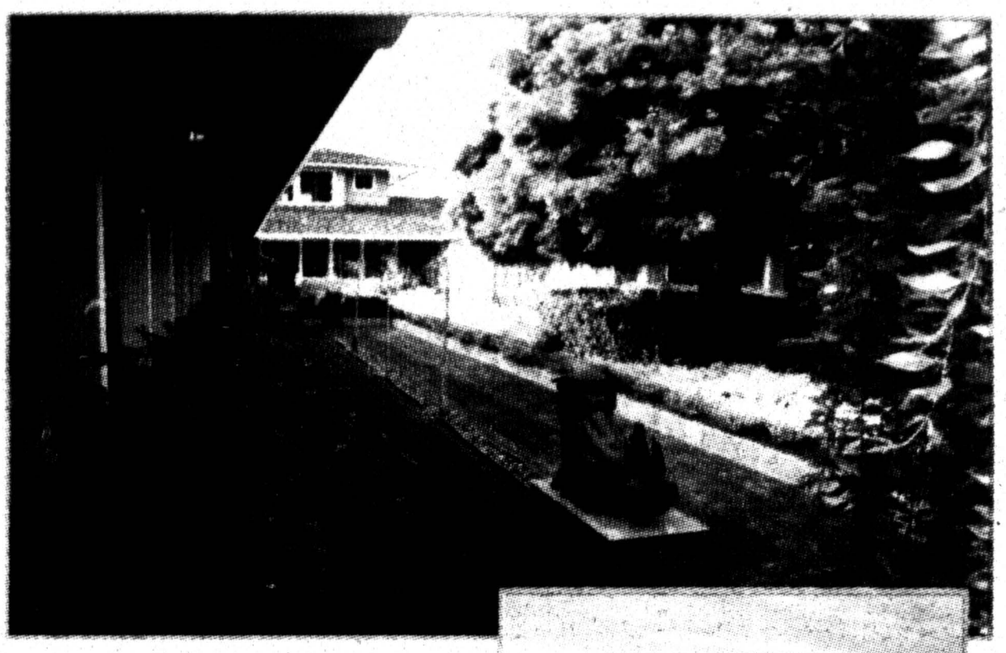

Within a stone's throw of Carmel Beach, this unique property is located on the equivalent of four Carmel city lots. Main living areas are on the entry level. The two-story open beamed living room includes a loft and deck with views from Point Lobos to Pebble Beach. Its 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, media room, and kitchen with ocean view breakfast area provide the basics. Hardwood floors, gallery/library and three fireplaces are added amenities. Dramatic landscaping plus a gated entry.

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Casa Nueva!

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Renowned builder, Frank Bruno, has created another 99% new Carmel jewel in a prime, Golden Rectangle location. Four blocks to the beach and six blocks to Ocean Avenue, Bruno's totally renovated and expanded cottage has vaulted ceilings, a secluded, sunny south-facing patio, and open living space with two sets of French doors opening to the patio. There is a gourmet kitchen and a large master suite with original stone fireplace. Two additional bedrooms - one with balcony, luxurious guest bathroom, central laundry, and a large one-car garage complete the home. Home completed March 1, 2006.

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A rare combination of ocean views and a very special oversized corner lot, framed by enchanting Cypress trees with lush, thoughtfully created gardens. Just one block to the white sandy beaches, you will find the most perfect Carmel cottage. Distinctive Carmel character, this home offers three separated bedroom suites, a chef's kitchen, a skillful blend of pecan wood floors, board and batten interior walls, warm & inviting living spaces and a separate entertainment room and basement.

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House on the Hill!

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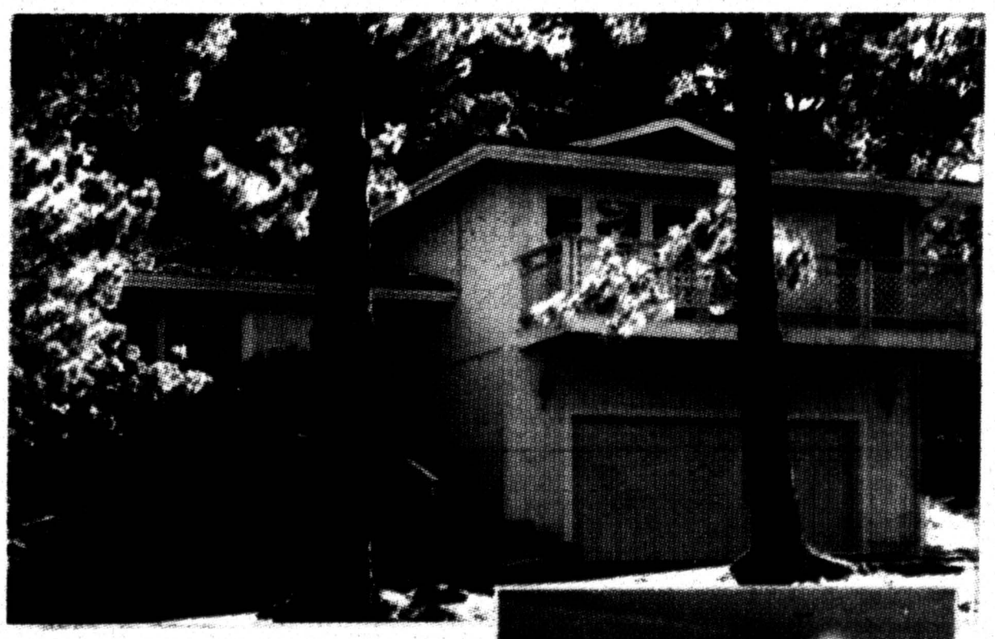

On a private lot in a serene forest setting you will find this fabulous designer home with 3 bedrooms, 2 with private sun decks, and 2 1/2 baths. Upon entry you are greeted by a spacious living room accented by hardwood floors, crown molding, vaulted ceiling, and "see-through" fireplace that connects to a very social great room and kitchen area. Newer divided light windows provide plenty of sunlight and the French doors open to a spacious wrap around deck and the private rear yard. Extraordinary value!

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MARCH 2006

Ask Mr. Williams:

How do I know if my interior designer is charging a fair price?

DEAR MR. WILLIAMS,

You once wrote about how design professionals charge for their services and the different types of pricing for goods sold. I am still interested in that part of the puzzle and would also like to ask what it is an interior design firm does for its fees. How can one firm charge nothing for design ideas and another charge simply to look at the proposed project? Since all design firms are not alike, what should I look for to define the best professionals in the area?

Sincerely,
Janet Mitchell

Think it's easy to create a stimulating yet livable dining room such as this one? It actually takes creativity, planning, and lots of time, says Tom Williams of Hale-Williams Interiors.

DEAR MRS MITCHELL,

Although variety may be the spice of life, diversity in the design profession causes more questions than answers for many clients.

Unlike when I started in this profession in the late 1960's, design professionals nowadays offer more choice, both good and bad, than ever before. Television and the Internet have contributed to our ability to view and compare so many parts of the process, clients sometimes come away without a clear idea of just what we in the profession do for a living. Indeed, it has become very difficult to define just what a professional interior designer is.

Is it possible to compare a designer working from a home office to one who employs staff, has a commercial space and carries a large inventory of both furniture and accessories? With different overheads, how can pricing be the same, or even compared?

The manner in which design firms across the country do business is changing even as we speak. The old business models are rapidly giving way to updated, interior-design-specific software for both project and financial management. Any firm not seriously considering the new technology will be left behind as clients become more savvy about available goods and how best to manage a design project. Fewer and fewer design professionals consider themselves only artists with no concern for the selling of their ideas and the purchases made to realize those ideas. A combination of design fees and product placement has become the norm.

A professional interior design firm will have a dedicated space for the work involved to produce the projects clients choose to place in its care. In most instances it will be commercial in nature and located with ample parking and large enough to contain a library, office space and floor space for the efficient completion of design projects.

All professional interior designers will charge for their time. Anyone not charging is interested in selling product — and not products that are necessarily correct for your project. The larger the inventory, the better chance you have of receiving something from the sales floor rather than items specifically designed and selected for your space.

Professional fees range from $50 an hour to more than $250 an hour. The particular fee charged by any one professional will be based on experience, qualifications and type of premises from which his business is run. You will want to work with a firm which is both efficient and timely with deliveries. Why pay for four hours of time when another, more efficient and experienced organization, can do the job in two?

And, with all of that, you want an interior design professional with whom you are able to communicate and with whom you feel comfortable. Not only do you want someone who hears what you are saying but who can also interpret your ideas to create solid reality. You want to see your project come together in a timely manner with little or no delay. Project management is one of the most important jobs an interior design professional does. It's attention to the details of ordering, processing and delivering your new furniture that your designer and his or her firm will make their reputation. It is not an easy task to create the rooms you see photographed in the magazines. Each of the rooms shown with this article took many hours of planning, selection, production, follow-up, delivery and placement to appear so effortless.

Always feel free to ask questions of your designer and be ready to say no to those ideas you don't feel really work for you. By working together you will create a room in which you will be happy to live.

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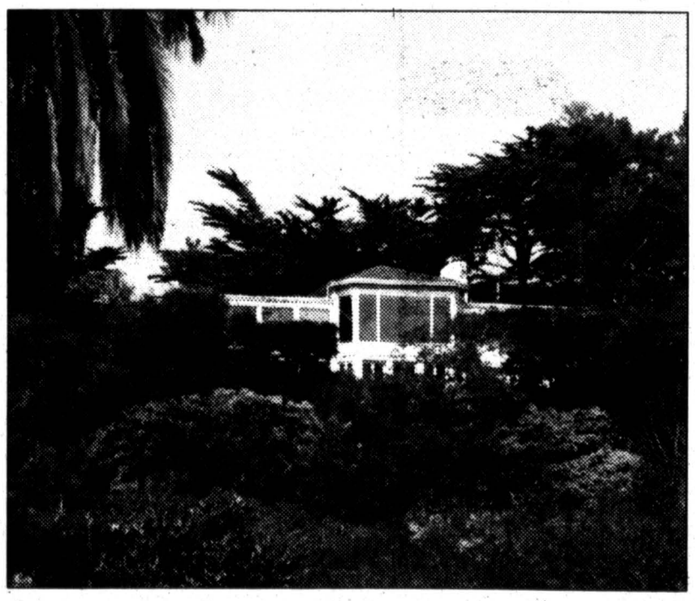
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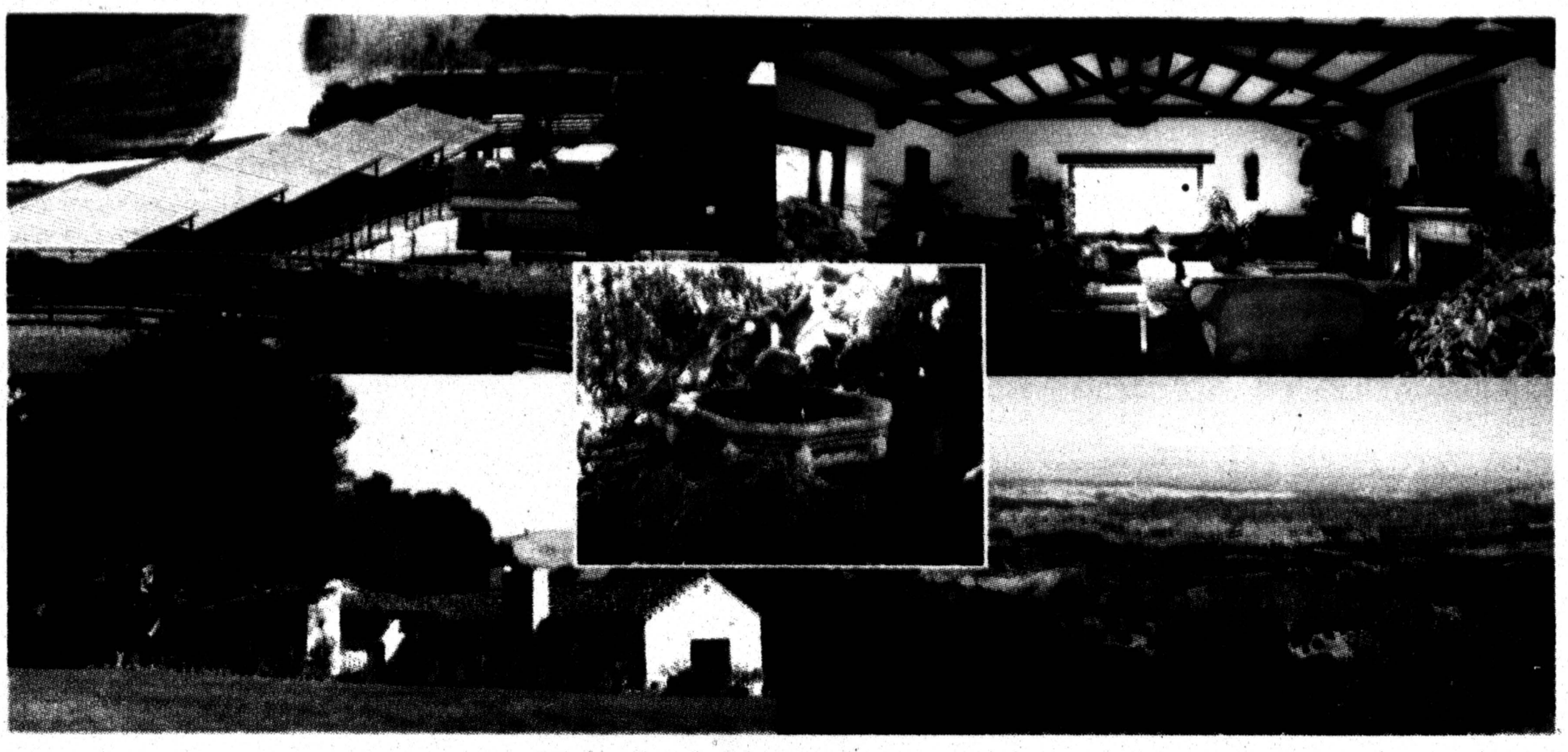

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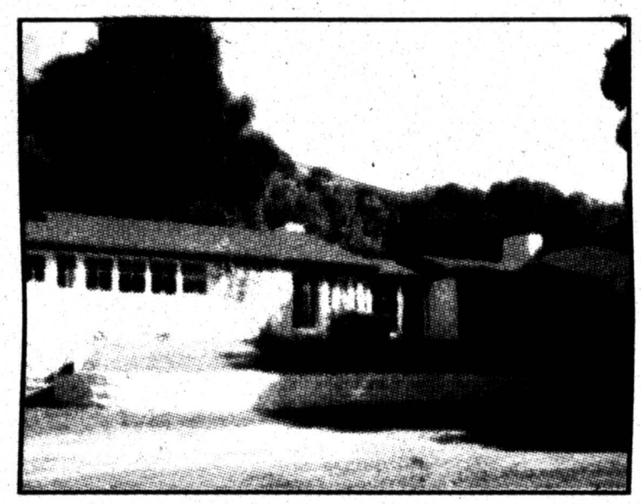

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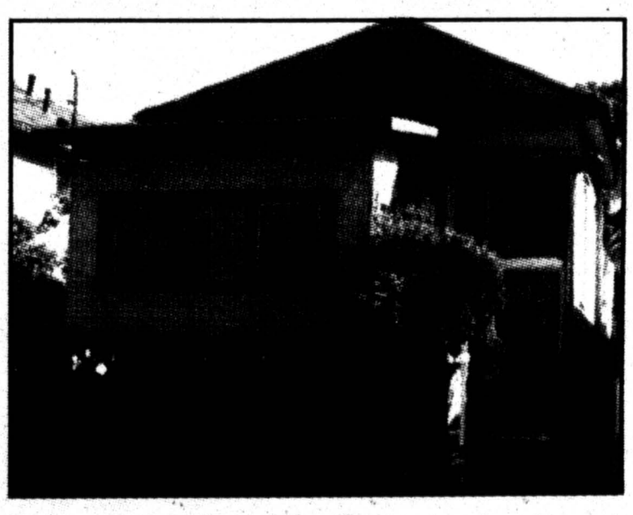

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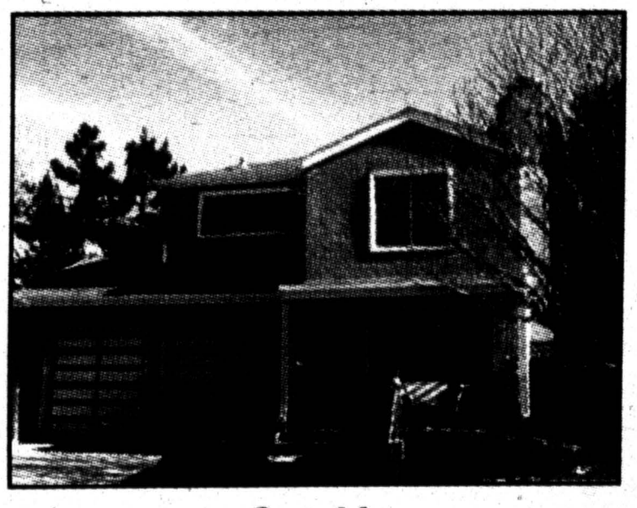

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Garden tour: Just enough secrets to get you really interested

The Pebble Beach golf course opened on February 22, 1919.

By MARY BROWNFIELD

GARDEN CLUB members the world over know mystery and secrecy are the keys to pulling off a good home and garden tour — a vital fundraising tool — and so the ladies of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club parted with just a few tantalizing facts and details of the event they will host April 29. They hope people will be sufficiently enticed to come out in droves for the self-guided walking tour, which will take visitors through the houses and gardens of several spectacular Carmel Point properties. If successful, the event will put them over the financial threshold they need to undertake the long-planned renovation of downtown Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library garden.

To the point

The Monterey Peninsula bursts with awe-inspiring homes, architectural masterpieces and breathtaking gardens, offering no shortage of possible tour destinations. But wanting to provide visitors ample time to meander through the properties without their having to constantly embark, drive, park and disembark, the organizers selected six (possibly more — there's that secrecy thing again) that could be covered during the tour's five hours on foot. All are located on the stunning and historic Carmel Point.

"They need to be really fun and special, and from all that I've heard, this is going to be really nice," said club member Bridget Booth. "Some are cottagey, some are way more fancy, and all are in a desirable area. It will be fabulous.

"And it's for a good cause."

Ticket holders will receive a map and ticket leading them from destination to destination and allowing them to tick off the homes and gardens they've seen. Local businesses, including Pierre Deux, Brinton's, Villeroy & Boch and the Yellow Brick Road benefit shop, will decorate tables or provide other accents at each location, and a raffle of specially made items will help raise additional funds.

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their homes to the public must be kept confidential until tour day, club members insisted, but a few residents shared some interesting details that provide a glimpse of what's to come.

Golfers long gone

The nine-hole golf course that occupied prime real estate on Carmel Point in the early 1900s is long gone, save for one diminutive historic building and the rows of stately Monterey cypress trees that stood along its fairways and still line some of the neighborhood's streets. Homes and gardens constructed in their shadows often capitalize on their majesty, while their shade and roots present a challenge when trying to cultivate plants in the surrounding soil.

"We consider the cypress trees our sculptures," said Ms. B, who will open her charming Craftsman-style home and surrounding garden for the tour. "We're in a treehouse with a sculpture garden."

Filled throughout with beautiful, hand-constructed shelves, cabinets and other features of ebony, mahogany and fir, the couple's small, multilevel home — called a "jewel box" by some — boasts stunning views from almost every angle.

"We designed the house for the vistas — Fish Ranch, the bay, Monastery Beach — because it is on the highest point on the Point," she said. The massive trunks of towering Monterey Cypress, bent with wind and age, can be seen through almost every window.

Situated on a typically small Carmel lot of 40 feet by 100 feet, the home stands in the middle of a garden carefully cultivated to showcase shades of green, white and bronze. Visitors enter by a gate, walk along a plant-lined pathway to enter the house by its front door, climb a set of stairs to drink in the views and then

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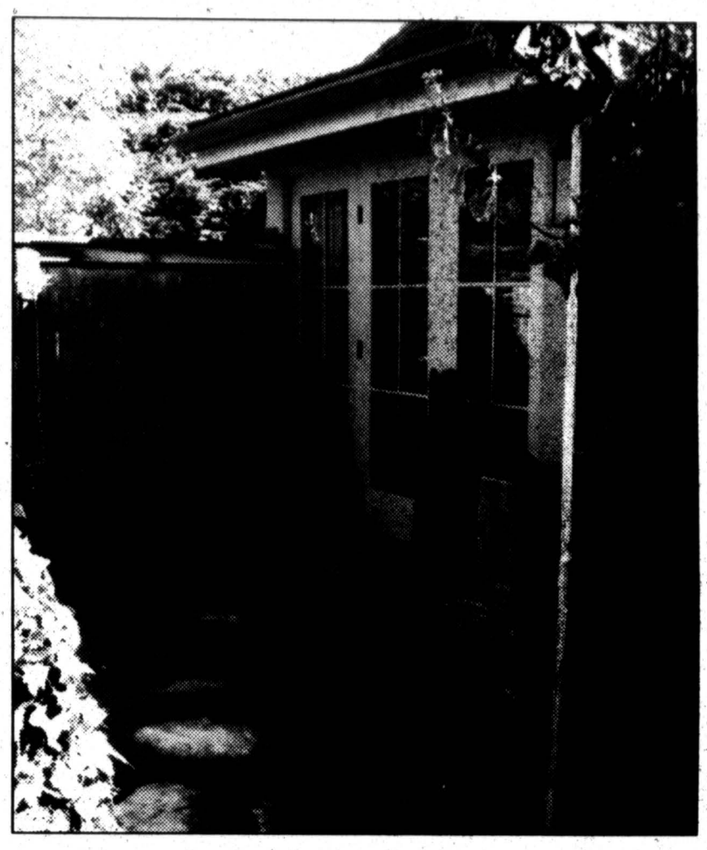

Even a tiny garden can be tasteful and inviting, as this home that will be on the April 29 garden tour shows. We'd like to tell you where it is, but we can't just yet ...

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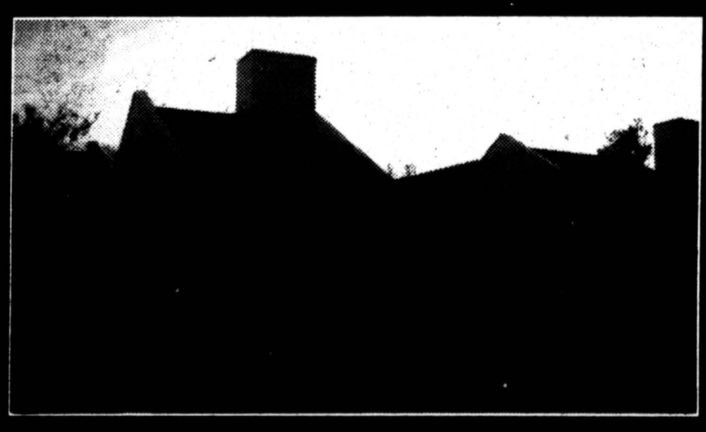

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exit down rear porch steps to the enclosed garden and patio at the back.

Each corner offers a different study of tone and texture within that tricolor palette, which is mostly achieved with drought-tolerant plants. Other delights, such as flowering bulbs like the "scarlet bell" fritillaria and "plants that can grow this close to the sea," provide accents.

"It's a garden that does not close you in," Ms. B said.

Cohabiting with crows

Neither does the amazing half-acre property known as Crow Corner just down the street. Featuring an historically renovated stone carriage house and a recently built matching guest cottage, the lot includes sprawling gardens filled with meandering pathways and a multitude of enticing places to sit alone and ponder or socialize with friends.

"It has a very nice view of Carmel Beach," — an obvious statement made by owner Ms. F of the captivating scene that can be long savored from a swinging bench.

"People come in and immediately look at the water, and they're amazed we have such a nice view," she continued. "And then they get into the garden."

Named for the notoriously vociferous black birds that inhabit the rows of towering Cypress trees alongside it, Crow Corner features luxurious lawns and gardens that flow seamlessly but distinctively from one style and feel to the next. A visitor would be hard-pressed to spot all the homages to the black winged creatures, though unlikely to miss the large piece by Carmel Art Association sculptor Eleen Auvil.

Red-barked strawberry trees, flowering wisteria, spiky succulents and roses, multicolored foxgloves and cheerful tulips are among the myriad specimens throughout the garden, which is accented by birdhouses, statues, wood carvings and other fanciful additions.

"It basically was just a field, and we came in and designed the garden and the pathways around the property," said Ms. F, who spends hours each week in her ever-evolving garden working alongside her landscaper, Robert Dayton. "We have a cup of coffee in the morning and figure out what we're going to do for the day."

Among her favorite spots is a fire pit situated to capitalize on the view. "It kind of brings the two houses together," she said. "In Carmel, it's outdoor living all the time," especially compared with her native Buffalo, N.Y.

"I like the fact that people can see the garden," she continued. "I like it when they peer over the fences and through the gate and can enjoy it."

And for their benefit, the couple hangs Christmas lights each year, and last October they erected pillars of pumpkins.

Both houses, one painstakingly restored and the other built to match, will also be open to visitors, who will investigate their impeccable interior design and see how to effectively turn an old carriage house into a spectacular living space.

PHOTOS/MARY BROWNFIELD

Beyond a gate of rough redwood pickets lies an expansive garden on Carmel Point — one of the many secrets that can be glimpsed during an April 29 tour to raise money for a landscaping project at Harrison Memorial Library.

'Meet my dragon'

Walter Guthrie — the landscape architect who designed the soon-to-be library garden for free — also focused his creative skills on one of the gardens slated for inclusion on the tour.

Ms. J, whose property fronts on two streets, praised his clever ability to bring people up and into her garden without making them feel as though they're climbing a ladder. Granite steps take a few turns as they lead up to the house, and low hedges confine blooming flowers and healthy greenery thriving along each side in a distinctly English garden feel.

"She has a gift of putting plants together that are unusual," she said of her gardener, Grace Silva-Santella.

A peak inside the fences surrounding a small yard outside one room's French doors yields a tiny garden completely different in feel, with lawn, stepping stones and an espaliered apple tree. Orange "Chinese lanterns" (abutilon) happily bloom along one wall, and potted white cyclamen everywhere dip their heads.

Visitors will also be invited through the couple's home, with a living room and dining room that feature sweeping views of the bay and Point Lobos — which she said resembles a dragon lying in wait. On the oceanfront side outdoors near a stone patio and small fire pit, huge slabs of granite lie under a few of

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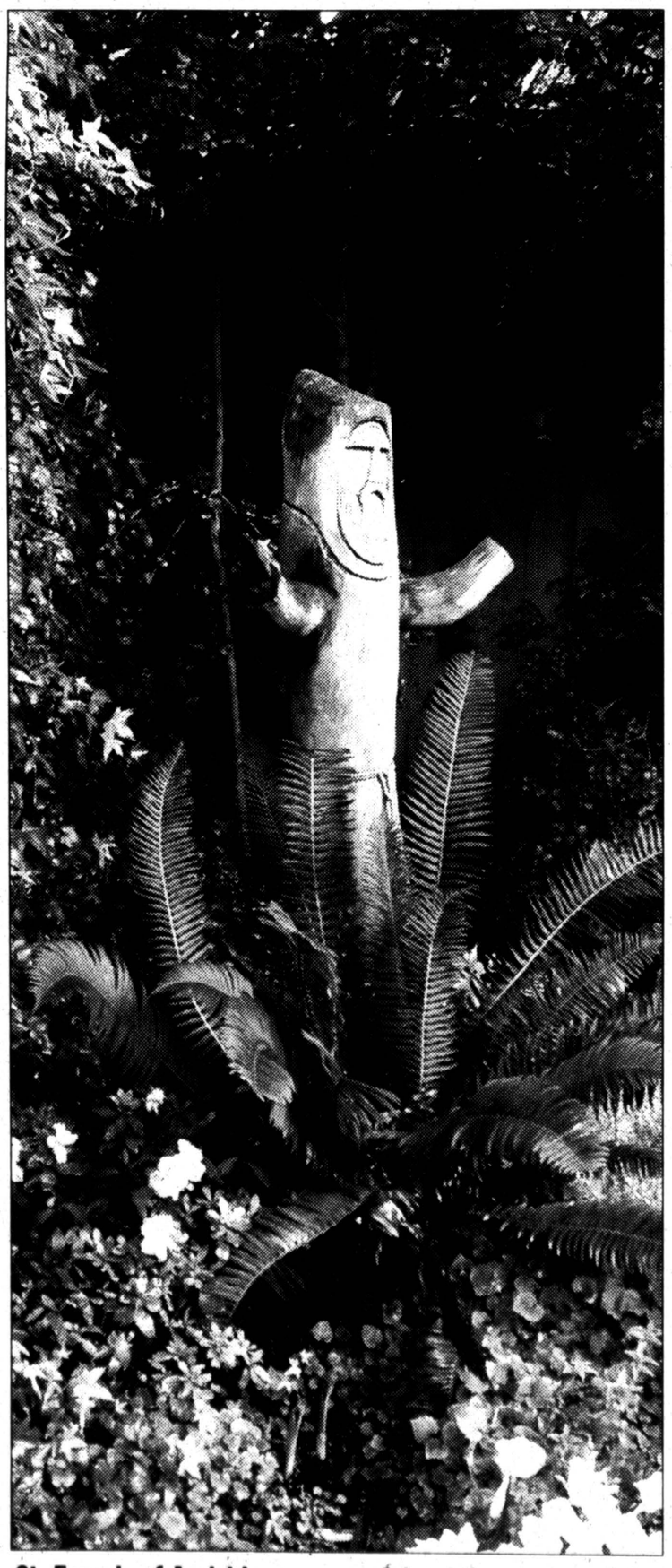

St. Francis of Assisi keeps a careful watch over one of the gardens on the tour.

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the Point's prolific cypress trees, as Ms. J said she couldn't convince anything to grow there.

This garden is also smart. "When it rains, all the water is diverted into a tank underneath the driveway, and in the event of a drought, we can hook it up to our sprinkler system," she said.

And those three properties mark only half the venues on the map for the April 29 tour, which will run 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Among the properties kept under wraps is an historic home built of Carmel stone in 1936 that features an entirely drought-tolerant garden designed by well-known landscape architect Bernard Trainor. According to historic photos, no trees grew on the site in 1938, but it is now home to more than 20 mature cypress.

"It's so beautifully done," said tour co-chair Jody Clark. "And it has these incredible views — you can see all the way down the coast."

The future garden

Clark and Booth said tickets for the tour will be $30 per person. They will become available April 1 at Brinton's home and garden store on Carmel Rancho Boulevard at the mouth of the valley or by calling (831) 626-8906.

The money from the tour will benefit the Harrison Memorial Library garden project. If successful, the event will be the final fundraiser needed before work can begin. Club members aim to raise about $175,000 for the installation and upkeep of the new garden, which will feature stone pathways, outdoor seating and ground-level beds filled with native, drought-tolerant plants and trees. The new layout will also improve handicapped access and highlight the front of the historic library building.

After the garden is completed, club members will care for it just as they do Piccadilly park, which they raised the money to redo years ago and have maintained ever since.

Editor's note: There will also be a raffle in conjunction with the April 29 garden tour. Items to be raffled include a "planted garden chair," an Amish goat wagon filled with "luscious plant material," succulents "creatively displayed in a container," a rabbit topiary, a ceramic bird bath from FezQ Gardens, a painting by Francie Campbell, a floral planted ivy topiary bench, and a pair of sculpted sandstone elephants from Thailand donated by Kim 3 International Furnishings.

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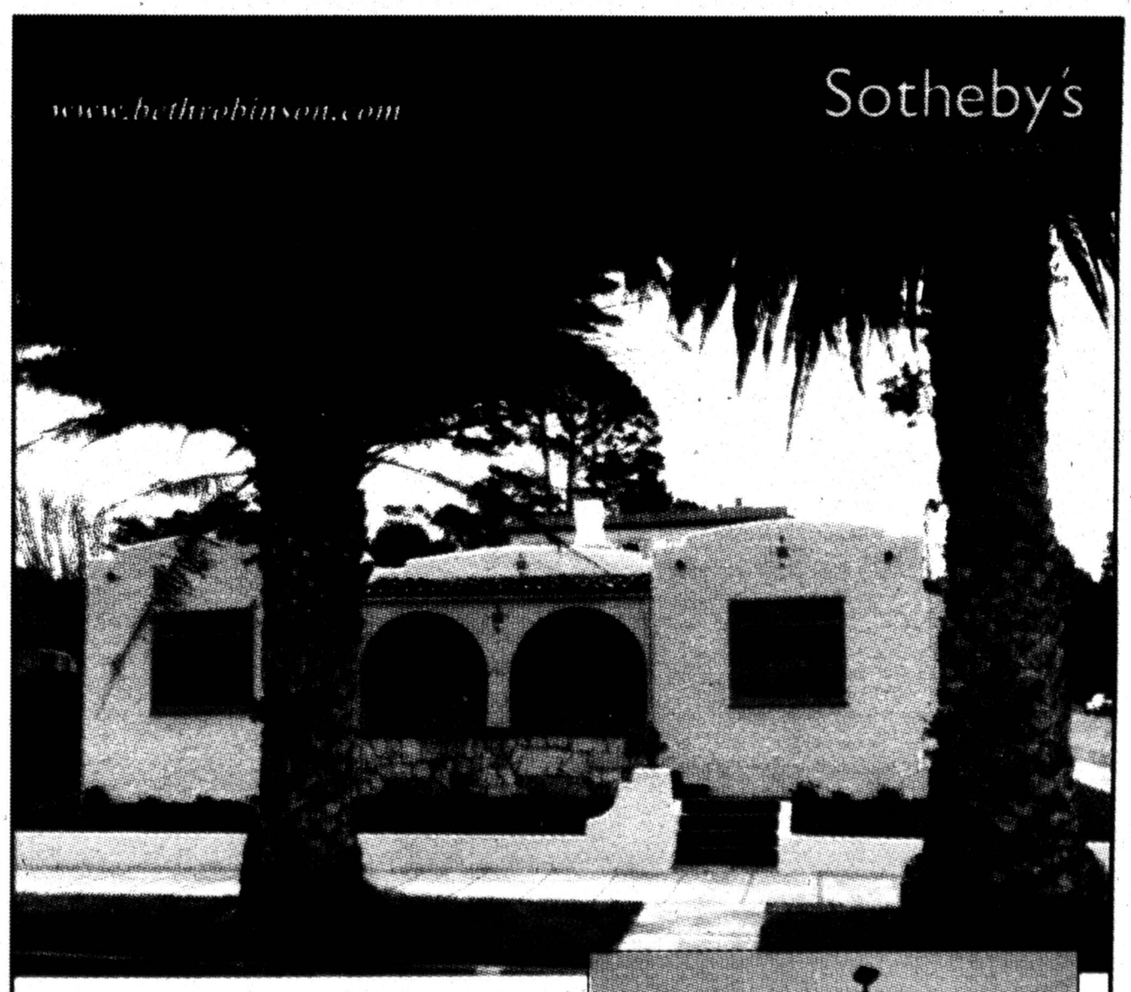

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Pacific Grove

Spanish Revival bungalow in the Heart of Pacific Grove... completely renovated. This three bedroom, 2.5 bath home is magnificently done, yet maintains the flavor of the old. The wood floors have been refinished, the front door saved, yet the kitchen is totally new, with the latest in appliances. The oiled rubbed bronze hardware throughout is a joy and the master suite has its own private patio.

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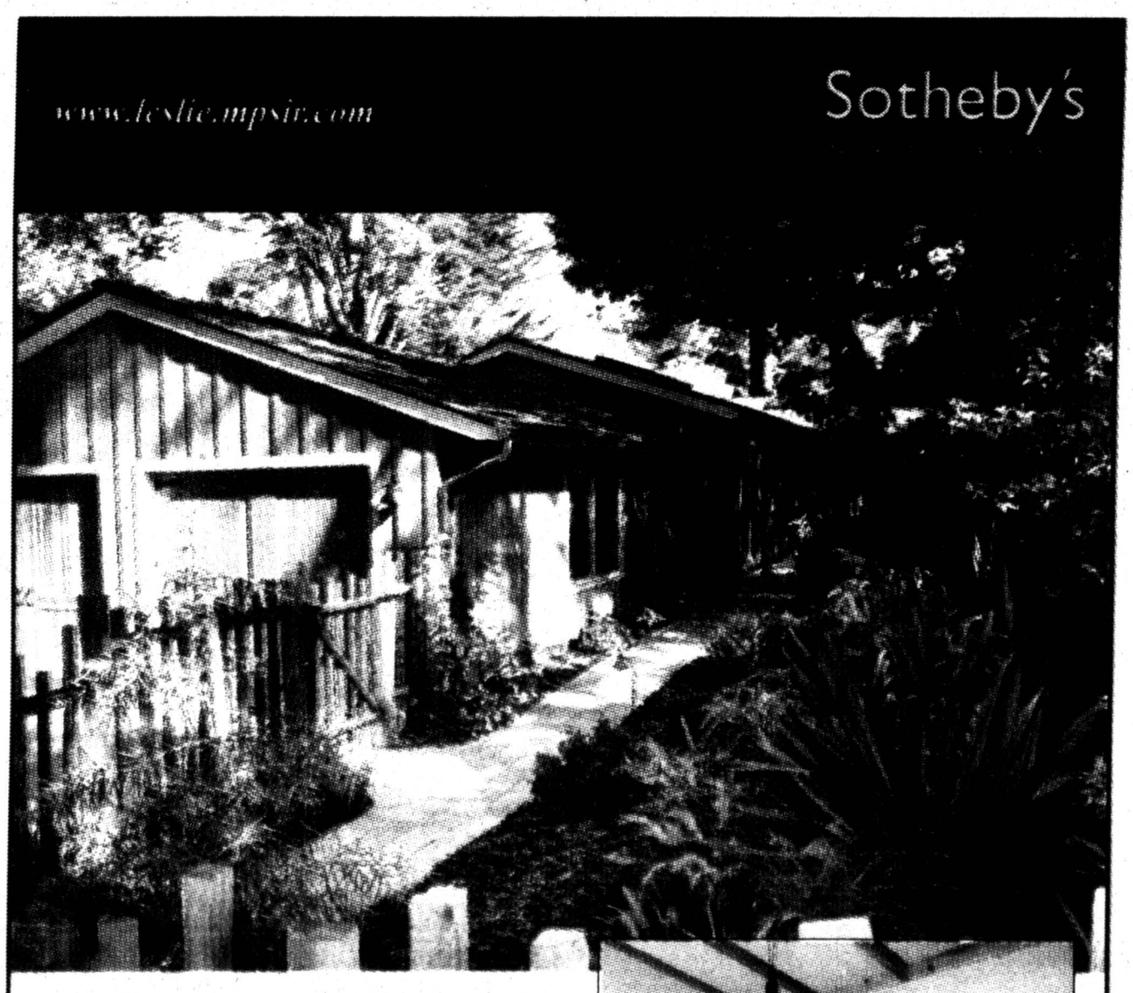

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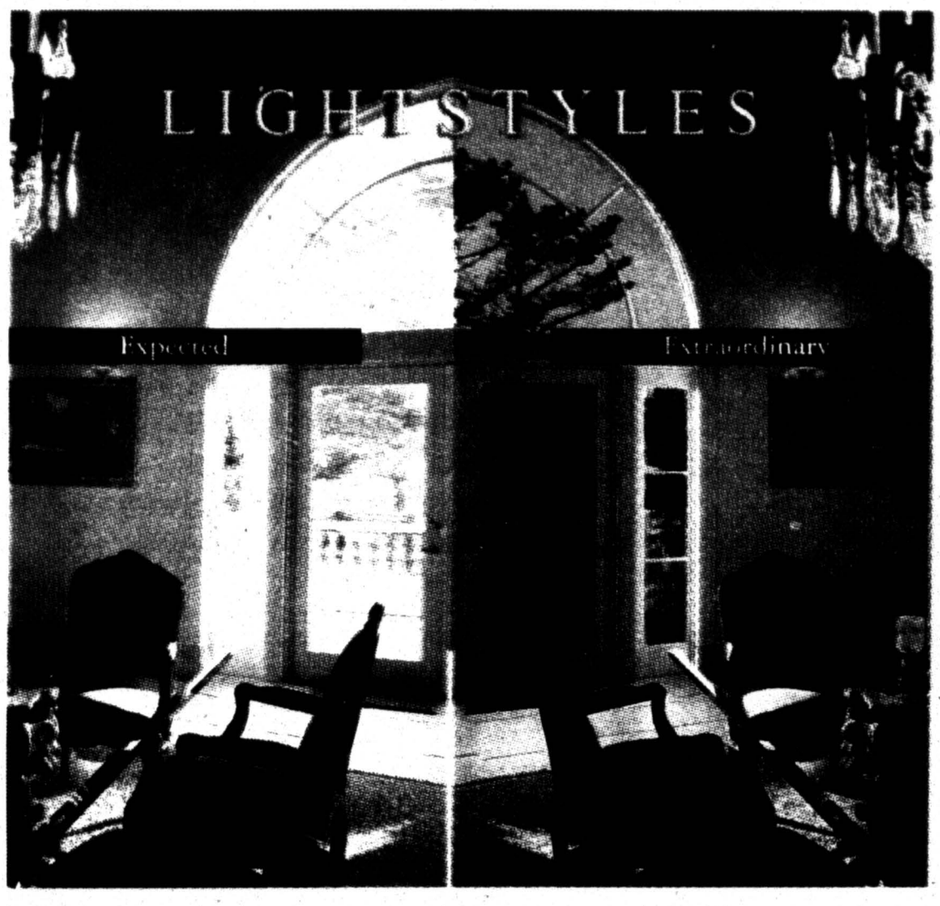

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By KELLY NIX

IT'S ONE thing for an architect to have a portfolio of outstanding designs. It's another thing entirely for him to have perfected a balance between creative vision and the fine art of customer service.

But it appears Flesher + Foster Architects in Pacific Grove have done just that.

"To see a building take shape that began as a few tentative lines on paper is a very exhilarating experience," said Bill Foster, the firm's co-founder. "Then, at completion, to see our clients' delight and positive reaction is one of the most rewarding aspects of our work."

The firm believes strongly in listening closely to what customers want — whether for a new single-family home or remodeling of an existing one. That has led Flesher + Foster to design some award-winning, standout homes on the Peninsula.

The architectural firm, which Foster founded with Gretchen Flesher in 1987 at 663 Lighthouse Avenue, also does historic rehabilitation, commercial and institutional projects.

"Some designers tend to have a look that they bring to each project," Foster said. "And contrary to that, we tend to look at each design with a fresh pair of eyes."

A new home with vintage design

Although Flesher + Foster have a reputation for contemporary designs, one of their most extraordinary projects was a 6,000-square-foot California-mission-style home in Monterey.

"The owner had a clear idea of what the home would look like," Foster said. "We worked with him and it was quite a successful design."

The home, on Flagg Hill Road with sweeping views of Monterey Bay, was designed to "look like it was built over a period of time, like some of the missions were," he said.

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"The owner even took us to Carmel Mission and showed us different plaster walls and colors and textures, and he said, 'This is what I want,'" Foster said.

Since the owner had an unlimited budget, no expense was spared on detail.

"The exterior stone walls were made with the last batch of granite from the Pebble Beach quarry," said Flesher. "In keeping with the eclectic nature of the building, each of the four masonry fireplaces has a different stone or marble facing. We designed all the stone cornice, window and door surrounds, and stone details, and had them hand-carved in Italy."

The grand foyer staircase was custom built from koa wood slabs the owner had collected several years before construction, and "all the wood windows and French doors were custom manufactured by a mill in Davenport," Flesher said.

"The wrought iron work, entry fountain, and exterior solid doors were custom made or collected by Luciano Antiques in Carmel," she added.

The house has intimate courtyards with fountains and a lily pond and has 360-degree sweeping view of the bay.

"A unique planning feature of the house includes a gallery for the extensive artwork connecting all the living spaces, and the separation of spaces without the use of interior doors," Flesher said.

Not only did the home exceed the owner's expectations, Flesher + Foster's design won an award for it from the American Institute of Architects.

"Residential work is very interesting because it is so immediate and personal, and has such a big impact on our client's lives," Foster said.

This 6,000-square-foot California-mission-style home in Monterey was designed and constructed to appear as if it were built over a number of years. The owner, who had an unlimited budget, spent a lot of time with Flesher + Foster Architects in Pacific Grove until they came up with the ideal home.

Redoing a dream

Sometimes it's difficult to envision, before it's built, what a home will be like. A Pacific Grove man found that out during the course of having his cottage on Ocean View Boulevard remodeled, Foster said.

"The owner hired a contractor to remodel this little cottage," Foster said. "So the contractor did the remodel and turned this little cottage into a more spiffed up cottage, the same size. So afterward, the owner said, 'I don't really like cottages and he realized that to get what he wanted he was going to have to seek some design help."

Although the small lot didn't allow for a large house, the owner told the P.G. architects he wanted something more contemporary with more space.

"This is an area in Pacific Grove where you can have a more contemporary look without it looking odd," Foster said.

So Flesher + Foster worked with the owner, eventually crafting a cardboard model of the home, complete with simulated glass, which allowed the owner to capture the feel of the house before it was constructed.

"When he saw the concept of the home in a three-dimensional object, he said, 'that is so much more than I had imagined it could be,'" Foster said.

The home is in an area that has a fair amount of traffic, so

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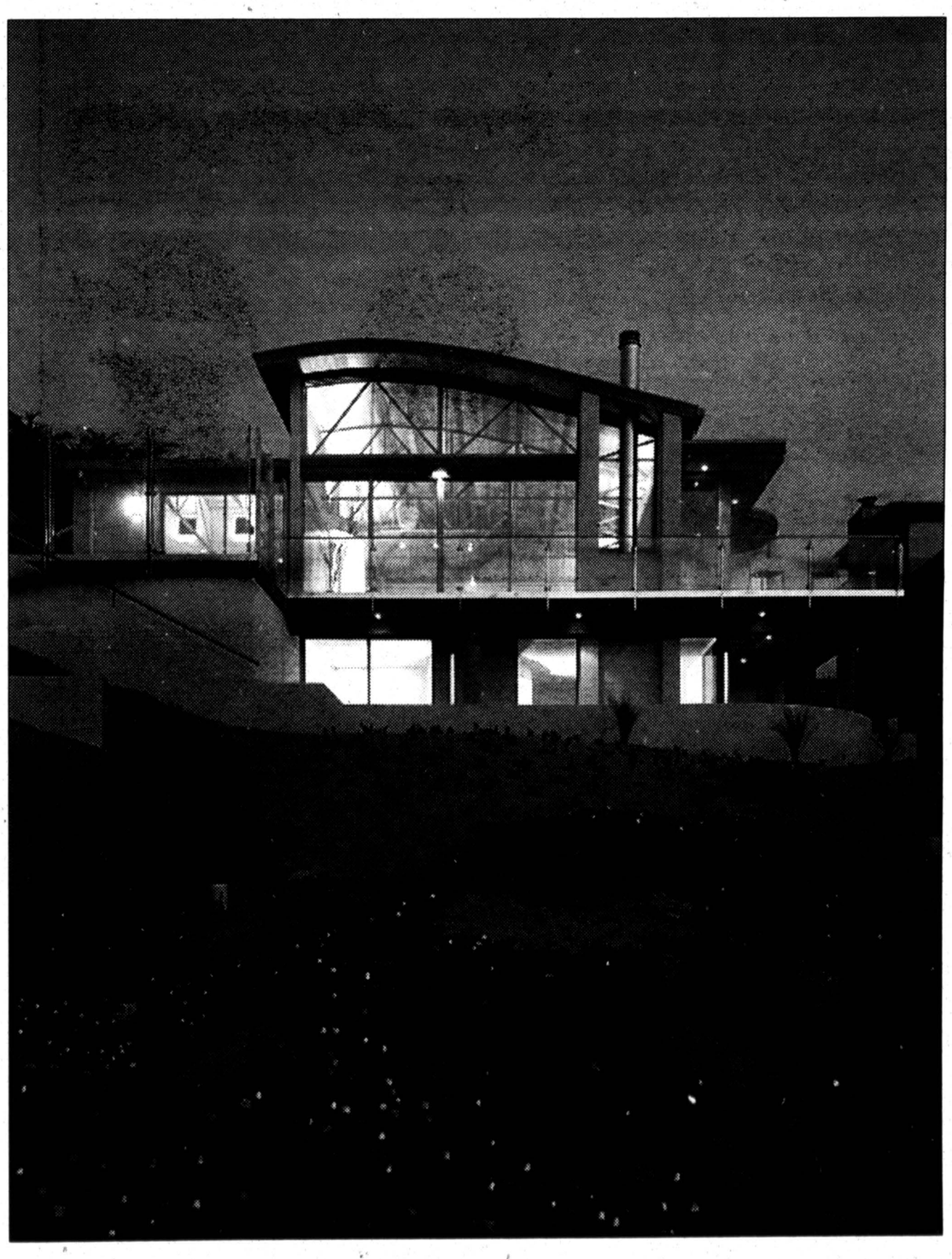

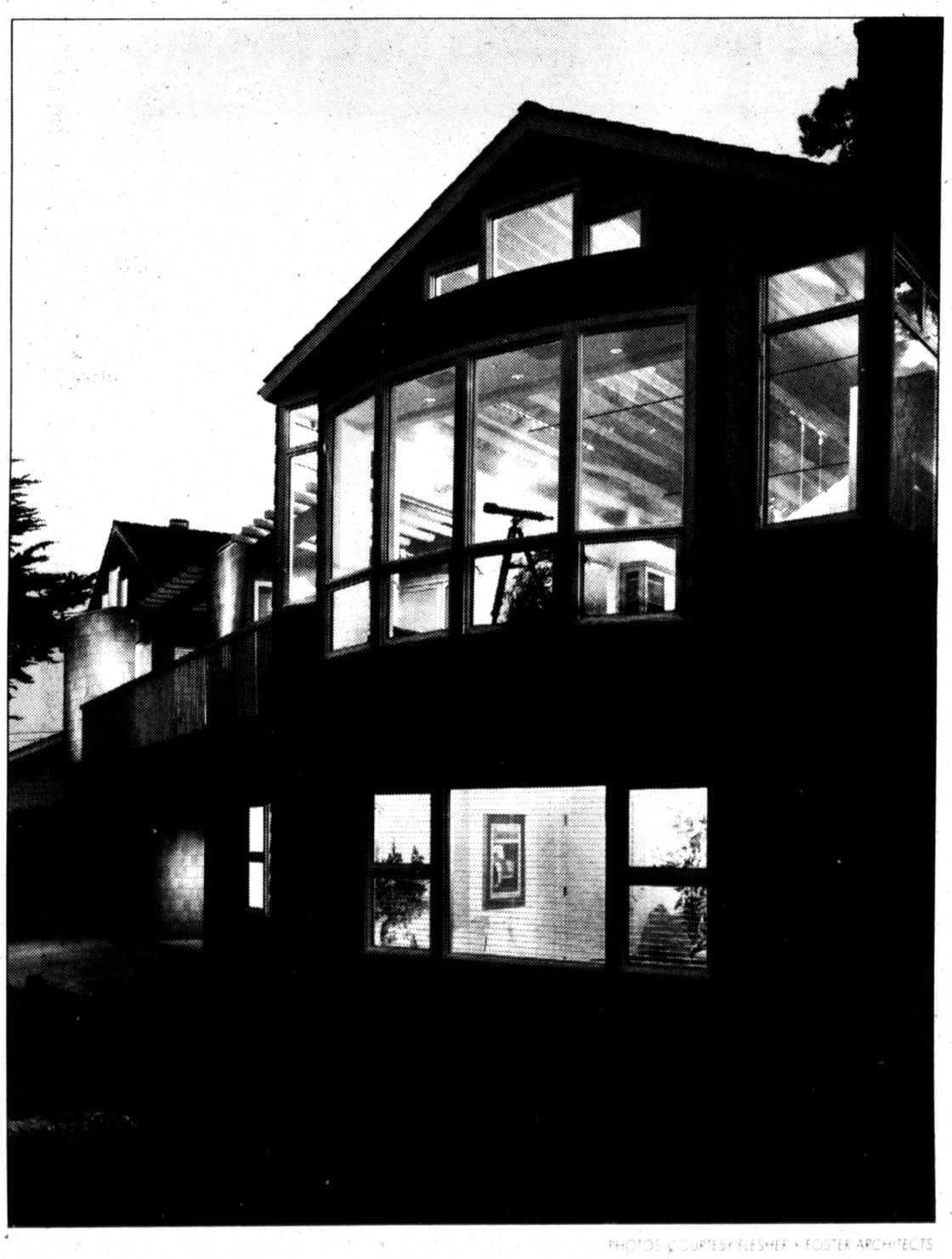

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This contemporary beach home (above, left) in Monterey, which Flesher + Foster designed, was made to be accessible for the disabled. Like the outside of the home, the inside is strikingly modern. The windows facing the bay offer incredible brightness inside during the day and a spectacular view of the outside of the home at night. Another of their local projects is a shingled home (above, right) that wouldn't look out of place on Cape Cod.

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PROPERTIES

3079 SLOAT, PEBBLE BEACH
$2,495,000

3121 HACIENDA, PEBBLE BEACH
$2,175,000

3153 HACIENDA, PEBBLE BEACH
$2,150,000

4034 MORA LANE, PEBBLE BEACH
$1,975,000

956 SAND DUNES, PEBBLE BEACH
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Flesher + Foster designed it so the living space is on the upper floor to shelter it from the noise below, and to maximize the breathtaking ocean views.

"The deck allows for some outdoor space that can extend to the front and capture oblique views up and down the coastline," Foster said. "The curved lines, that are visible inside and outside, grew out of the vaulted ceiling form in the living room, which is made of stained wood panels."

Flesher + Foster's design transformed the cottage into a spacious home, which also won the firm an AIA award for design.

Pacific Grove Senior Apartments

One of Flesher + Foster's projects currently in the works is the Pacific Grove Senior Apartments, a $10 million, 49-unit, low-income apartment complex at 650 Jewell Avenue, across the street from Lovers Point.

The P.G. team joined with a San Francisco firm to design the building.

"That was the most significant and gratifying projects," Foster said.

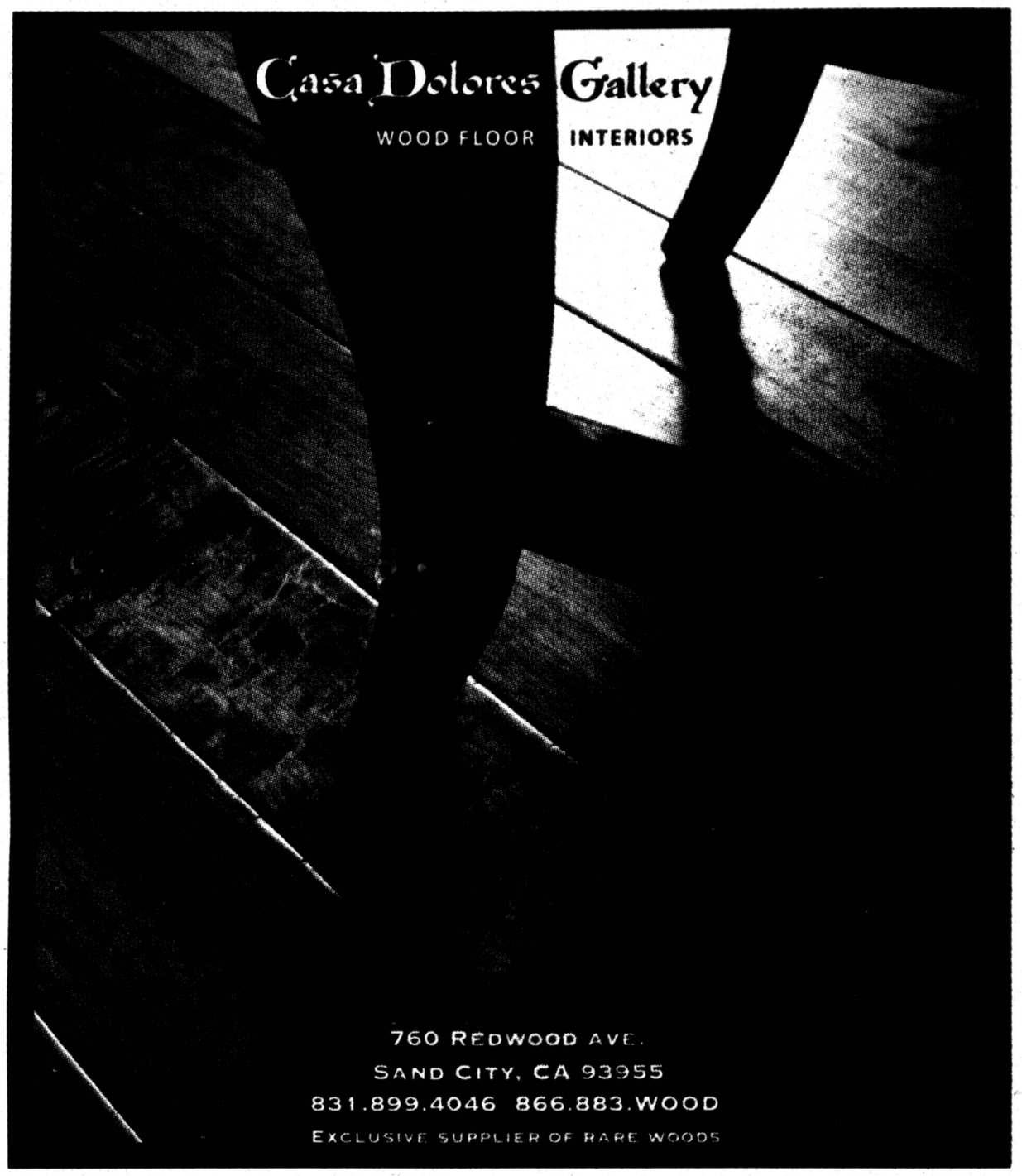
But it wasn't easy-going at the beginning. The California Coastal Commission and some neighbors opposed the apartments.

But Flesher + Foster recognized the need to design the building so it would blend in with the local surroundings. The attractive building has bay windows, some that have views of the ocean, trellises and low-profile lighting. Instead of using a stucco face, the outside of the apartments have wood shingles.

"Low-income housing can be somewhat institutional," Foster said. "So we moved away from that and gave it more of a residential feel and more of a Pacific Grove feel."

The apartments, offered to those 62 and older, are scheduled to open in May.

When you're out of town, this summer, keep up with the news back home by regularly visiting our website



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POLICE LOG

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SATURDAY, MARCH 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject at a San Carlos Street residence reported a tree fell and landed on her house, blocking her only way out. The tree was found to be a privately owned tree, and contact was eventually made with the tree owner. He requested police call whichever tree service is used by the city in an emergency and give them his number. Contact made with the tree service, which removed the tree. It appeared only minor damage was caused to the reporting party's house.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported someone egged his motorcycle and tried to peel his military stickers off while it was parked on Guadalupe Street. He said he had no idea who might have done that or why.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on public property on Fourth Avenue west of Dolores Street. Vehicle was towed away.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers arrested a male suspect, age 56, on Mission Street for public intoxication.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Possible domestic on Mission Street. Welfare check conducted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units were dispatched to a reported argument between an intoxicated patron of a Carpenter Street motel and the manager. Upon further investigation, a broken toilet was found in the patron's room, causing water to spill out. The intoxicated patron stated she sat down on the toilet and it broke. She also stated she may have leaned against the toilet prior to its breaking apart but could not recall. The patron decided to sleep in a friend's room because there were no available rooms left and the toilet could not be repaired.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine, ambulance and battalion chief all responded to reported tree into a structure with possible mudslide on a hill near the residences on Camino del Monte and San Carlos. Investigated and found a large tree near Camino del Monte just north of San Carlos fallen over. The tree was not into the structure on San Carlos Street side but was resting on another oak tree. The earth around the base of the fallen tree was loose, but not a mudslide. The slide was caused by the tree

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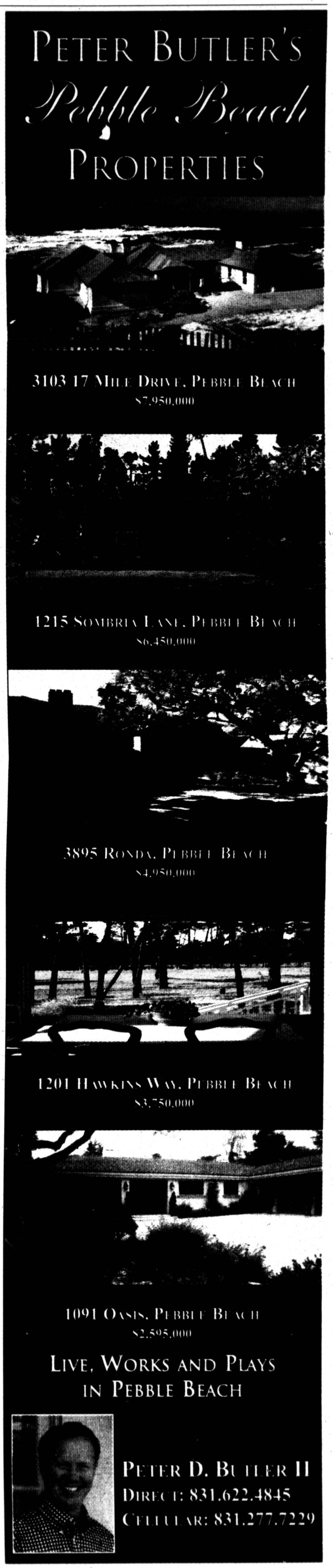

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$7,950,000

1215 SOMBRIA LANE, PEBBLE BEACH
$6,450,000

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$4,950,000

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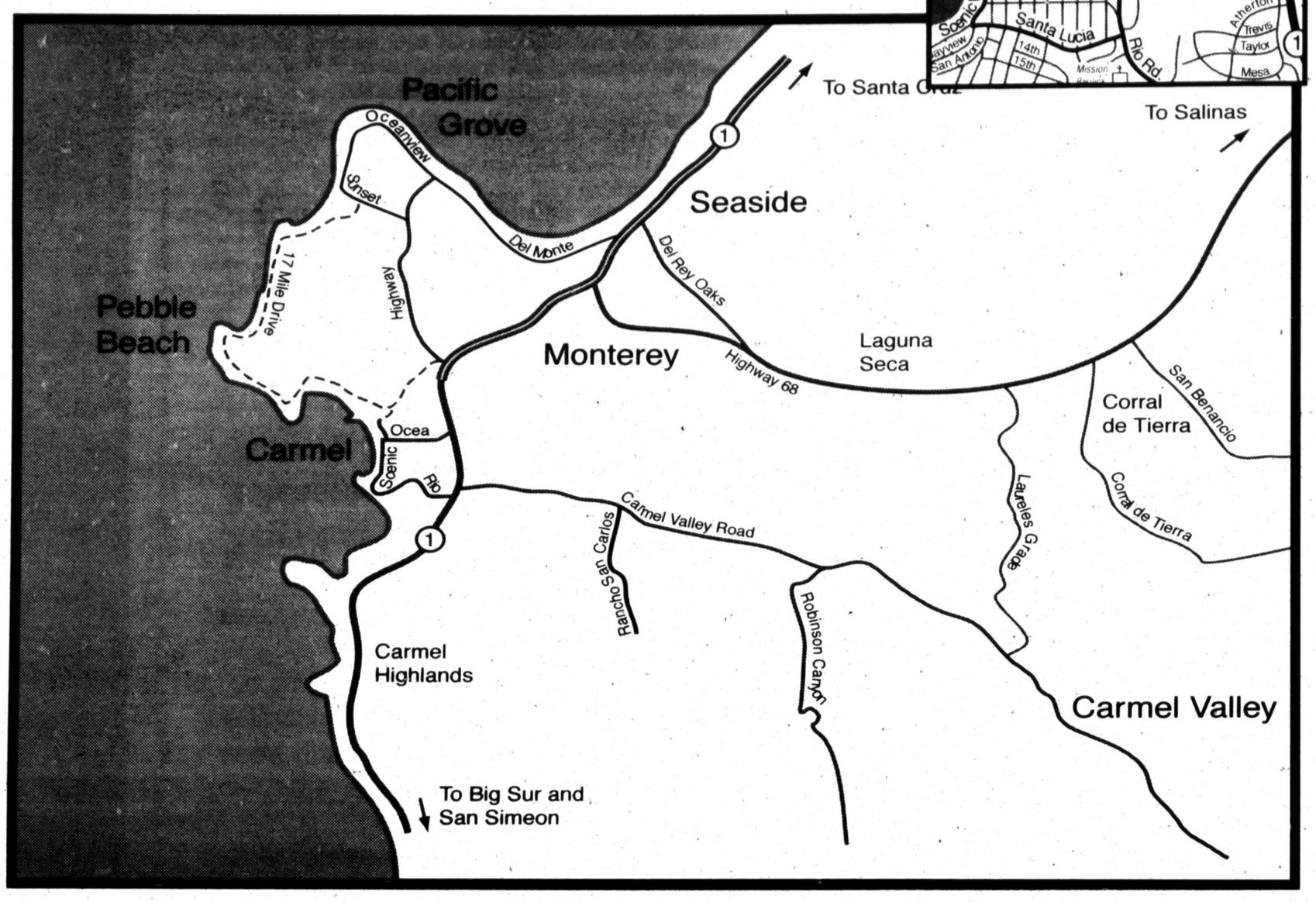

CARMEL

$859,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa Su 12-2**
Mission & Alta		Carmel
San Carlos Agency		241-1256
$1,085,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
Carpenter 5 NE of 4th Avenue		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$1,095,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa Su 1-3**
24610 Lower Trail		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,150,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Su 1:30-4**
3284 Sycamore Place		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		624-6482
$1,195,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 2-4**
Junipero 5 NW of 10th Avenue		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$1,250,000	**5bd 4.5ba**	**Sa 12-2:30 Su 1-4**
3434 Ocean Avenue		Carmel
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$1,298,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Sa 1-3 Su 2-4**
24793 Santa Rita Street		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,325,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa Su 2-4**
SE Corner 10th & Junipero		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,349,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 11-1:30**
Forest & 7th Avenue, SW Corner		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$1,349,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4**
Forest & 7th Avenue, SW Corner		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$1,375,000	**2bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 1-3**
Junipero & 4th Ave., SWC, Unit D		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,395,000	**2bd 2ba**	**SaSu 2-4**
Mountain View 3 NW of 8th Ave		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		624-0136
$1,495,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 1-4**
Torres 4 SE of 8th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,525,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2:30-4:30**
SW Corner Monterey & 1st		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		624-0136
$1,595,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Sa Su 1-4:30**
2672 14th Avenue		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,675,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4:30**
SE Corner Perry Newberry Way & Escolle Way		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		624-0136
$1,695,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa Su 12-2**
Torres 10 SW 10th Avenue		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,749,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 1-4 Su 2:30-4:30**
24579 Guadalupe		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		624-0136
$1,749,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4 Su 1-4**
San Carlos 2SW of 13th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,799,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4**
Guadalupe 3 SE of 7th		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		624-0136
$1,799,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
Torres 5 SW of 8th Avenue		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,895,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa Su 12-2**
0 NE Corner Dolores & 3rd St.		Carmel
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$1,895,000	**2bd 2.5ba**	**Sa Su 11-4**
3 SW Junipero btwn 11th & 12th		Carmel
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$1,975,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 12-3:30 Su 1-4**
SWC Junipero & 5th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,980,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4**
San Carlos 3 NE of 2nd Avenue		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$1,995,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4**
Dolores 2 NW of 9th Avenue		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,998,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa Su 1-4**
SE Corner Torres & 6th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,095,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa Su 1-4**
Lincoln 3SE of 10th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,100,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa Su 2-4**
Dolores St., 3 NE of 11th Avenue		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$2,295,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
24602 Camino Del Monte		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$2,295,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4 Su 12-3**
Casanova 6 SE of 12th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,395,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 2-4 Su 1:30-3:30**
Monte Verde 11 NW Ocean (R/C)		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		624-0136
$2,395,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1-3**
Torres 3 SW of 9th Avenue		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$2,495,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4 Su 2-4**
2752 16th Avenue		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,495,000	**4bd 4.5ba**	**Sa Su 1-3**
2984 Santa Lucia Avenue		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$2,500,000	**3bd 2ba+gst.hse.**	**Sa Su 2-4**
25660 Shafter Way		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$2,550,000	**5bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 1-4**
24610 Castro Lane		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,650,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
Monte Verde & 5 SW of 12th Ave.		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$2,750,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4**
Lopez 5 NE Fourth Avenue		Carmel
Lomarey Real Estate		241-3131
$2,850,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa Su 1-4**
24457 San Juan Road		Carmel
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$2,895,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 1-3 Su 1-4**
3 SE San Antonio & 7th		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,895,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
Casanova 3 SW of 12th Avenue		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$2,995,000	**4bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
2459 San Antonio Avenue		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$3,100,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 2-4 Su 2-5**
2825 14th Avenue		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$3,350,000	**4bd 4+ba**	**Su 1-4**
Lincoln 2 NW of Santa		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$3,550,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
26325 Isabella Avenue		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$3,695,000	**6bd 5ba**	**Sa Su 2-5**
3546 Lazarro Drive		Carmel
Midcoast Investments		659-5956, 667-2567
$3,999,850	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa Su 2-4**
26173 Dolores		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$4,295,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa Su 1-4**
2970 Francisan Way		Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$4,995,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa Su 2-4**
2884 Pradera Road		Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$5,750,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4 Su 2-4**
2536 14th Street		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		624-0136
$9,500,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
Scenic 6 SE of Ocean		Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE		624-0136

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

$1,475,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-3**
96 Oak Way		Crml Highlands
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,579,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
153 Carmel Riviera Dr		Crml Highlands
Sotheby's Int'l RE		624-0136
$1,849,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 12-2**
82 Corona Road		Crml Highlands
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$3,998,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Su 1-3**
204 Upper Walden Road		Crml Highlands
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

CARMEL VALLEY

$509,000	**1bd 1ba**	**Sa 1-3**
9500 Center Street # 41		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$895,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4**
9845 Palisade Drive		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,148,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 1-4**
28002 Oakshire Drive-C.V. Ranch		Carmel Valley
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$1,175,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 1-4**
28017 Quail Court		Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE		659-2267
$1,395,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 2-4**
9523 Bay Court		Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$1,399,000	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 11-4 Su 12-4**
26096 Dougherty Place		Carmel Valley
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$1,425,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 12:30-3:30**
25295 Tierra Grande		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,499,000	**3bd 2.5ba+gst.hse.**	**Su 1-3**
711 Country Club Dr.		Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE		659-2267
$1,695,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Su 12:30-3**
241 Vista Verde		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,799,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 1-4**
175 Chaparral		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,495,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa Su 1-3**
27992 Mercurio		Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$2,500,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1-4**
25535 Tierra Grande Drive		Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE		659-2267
$2,895,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Su 1-3**
9930 Holt Rd		Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE		659-2267

DEL REY OAKS

$469,000	**1bd 1ba**	**Sa 11:30-1:30**
321 Quail Run Court		Del Rey Oaks
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$505,000	**1bd 1ba**	**Sa Su 1-3**
722 Pheasant Ridge		Del Rey Oaks
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$559,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 11:30-1:30**
330 Quail Run Court		Del Rey Oaks
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$585,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4**
341 Quail Run Court		Del Rey Oaks
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$589,000	**2bd 2ba**	**SaSu 1-4**
130 Quail Run Court		Del Rey Oaks
Sotheby's Int'l RE		659-2267

MARINA

$710,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4**
3032 King Circle		Marina
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$775,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 12-3**
3184 DeForest		Marina
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$799,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
2996 Max Circle		Marina
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

MONTEREY

$679,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Su 2-4**
1068 David Avenue		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$789,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2-4**
755 Congress Street		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$825,000	**3bd 1.5ba**	**Su 1-3**
884 Lobos Street		Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,195,000	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 2-4 Su 12-3**
1629 Josselyn Canyon		Monterey
John Saar Properties		625-0500
$1,250,000	**3+bd 3ba**	**Sa Su 1-3**
49 Via Robles		Monterey
Burchell House Properties		624-6461
$1,279,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 1-4**
538 Grove Street		Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE		646-2120
$1,395,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**SaSu 1-4**
1089 Harrison		Monterey
Sotheby's Int'l RE		646-2120

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY.

$810,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa Su 2-4**
27319 Bavella Way		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$850,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Su 12-2**
17687 Riverbend Road		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$929,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Su 12:30-3:30**
18715 Vasquez Court		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,185,000	**5bd 4ba**	**Sa 1-4**
27112 Prestancia		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Sotheby's Int'l RE		659-2267
$1,195,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 1-4**
439 Corral de Tierra		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,295,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1-4**
26157 Legends Court		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,325,000	**3br 2.5ba**	**SaSu 1-4**
12335 Maravilla Dr. (R/C)		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Sotheby's Int'l RE		659-2267
$1,365,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 2-5**
431 Coral de Tierra		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$4,399,000	**4bd 4+ba**	**Su 2:30-4:30**
7574 Paseo Vista		Mtry/Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222

PACIFIC GROVE

$725,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Sa 1-3 Su 2-5**
1113 Presidio		Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$765,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Sa 2:30-4:30**
515 10th Street		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$779,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa Su 1-3**
226 Walnut Street		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$819,000		**Su 2-4**
540 Spruce Ave.		Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE		646-2120
$869,000	**3bd 2ba**	**SaSu 1-4**
65 Country Club Gate		Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE		646-2120
$889,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4 Su 1-3**
1324 Funston Ave		Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE		646-2120
$925,000	**2bd 1.5ba**	**Sa 1-3**
618 Congress Avenue		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$929,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 12-2**
1204 Miles Avenue		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$950,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Su 2-4**
603 Junipero Ave		Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE		646-2120
$1,099,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4**
663 Laurel Avenue		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,099,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 2:30-4:30**
663 Laurel Avenue		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$1,250,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4**
515 Cypress Avenue		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,295,000	**3br 2.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
1116 Austin Ave		Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE		646-2120
$1,325,000	**2bd 3ba+den**	**Sa Su 12-2**
138 18th Street		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$1,333,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa Su 2:30-4:30**
627 Spazier Avenue		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$1,395,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 2-4**
405 Monterey Avenue		Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE		646-2120
$1,495,000	**5bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 2-4**
217 & 219 2nd Street		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226
$1,595,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Sa 1-4**
1123 Balboa Avenue		Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE		646-2120
$1,595,000	**3bd 2ba**	**Su 11-1 Su 2-4**
1123 Balboa Avenue		Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE		646-2120
$1,809,000	**3bd 3ba+gst.hse.**	**Su 12-2**
494 Grove Acre Avenue		Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2226

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$895,000	**2bd 2ba**	**Sa 12-3**
7 Ocean Pines Lane # 7		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,395,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Su 1-4**
4192 Sunridge Road		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,450,000	**4bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 2-4**
3082 Hermitage Road		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223
$1,475,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 2-4 Su 1-4**
2958 Club Road		Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE		624-6482
$1,499,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa 2-4**
1139 Mestres Drive		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$1,695,000	**5bd 4ba**	**Sa Su 1-4**
2984 Colton		Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors		622-1040
$1,770,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**Sa Su 11-1**
4147 Sunset Lane		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$1,975,000	**3bd 3ba**	**Sa 12:30-2:30 Su**
4034 Mora Lane		Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE		646-2120
$1,995,000	**2bd 2.5ba**	**Sa Su 2-4**
2971 Quarry Road		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2222
$2,100,000	**4bd 3.5ba**	**Su 2-4**
3025 Bird Rock Road		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2223

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$2,250,000	**4bd 3ba**	**Sa Su 1-3**
1043 Sombrero Road		Pebble Beach
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$2,483,000	**3bd 2.5ba**	**SaSu 2-4**
3138 Hermitage		Pebble Beach
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2873 Sloat		Pebble Beach
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$5,495,000	**3bd 3.5ba**	**Sa 2-5 Su 11-1**
1267 Padre Lane		Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte		626-2221
$6,250,000	**4bd 4.5ba**	**Sa 12-3 Su 1-4**
1207 Benbow		Pebble Beach
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SALINAS

$585,000	**2br 1ba**	**SaSu 1-4**
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$624,000	**2bd 1ba**	**Su 10-1**
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$635,000	**4bd 2ba**	**Su 1-4**
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$975,000	**5bd 3ba**	**Su 1-4**
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uprooting. A retaining wall was also damaged as well as some fencing to two adjacent homes. Firefighters assisted the resident in the San Carlos Street home out so she could wait in a safe area at a neighbor's home. City forestry representative determined the private tree as to be removed by Iverson Tree Service. CPD made contact with the property owner [see call at top of this date's entries], and he gave permission on the phone to remove the tree.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine responded to a reported structure fire at a restaurant in the Crossroads at Highway 1 and Rio Road at 1535 hours. Crossroads IC assigned to the engine to stage at the diner across from the entrance to the Crossroads. At 1544 hours, engine was released from the scene and returned to the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a request for assistance from the police department to a location on Mission Street. Fire and ambulance personnel were asked to examine a middle-aged male who was intoxicated and had fallen down some stairs, sustaining cuts. Upon attempting to examine the man, he became verbally abusive and refused treatment.

Carmel Valley: A resident living on Tassajara Road reported an out-of-control traffic problem and subjects parking on his property. They refused to leave. Deputies responded and provided control in the area for about five hours.

SUNDAY, MARCH 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a request for medical assistance on Ocean Avenue. Upon arrival, emergency responders discovered that police officers had already helped an elderly female up off of the floor and back into bed. No contact was made with the woman, as she refused further examination.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to report of a medical emergency on San Antonio Avenue. Both units at scene. Assisted the medics with the assessment and care of a female resident with general pains. She was transported to CHOMP per her physician's request.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine responded to request for assistance for a smoke alarm and fireplace problem on Ladera Drive. At scene, firefighters found a residence with light smoke in the home. Investigated to find the chimney flue was closed. Opened the flue and cleared the smoke from the entire home. the smoke alarms connected to the residential alarm system would not shut down. Firefighters attempted to shut down the power supply to the alarm system but were not able to do so. Explained the only way to shut the audible alarm off was to disconnect the detector. The owner understood the system would not be operable, and he requested firefighters cut the wires to the detector. There was a battery-operated smoke detector in the hallway near the master bedroom left in operation until the alarm system could be repaired.

Carmel area: A 34-year-old male Cabrillo Street resident reported unknown suspects entered his shed and stole about $216 in tools and a paintball gun. No suspect information. Case continues.

Carmel Valley: A male Rancho Fiesta resident, age 49, reported his neighbor yelled profanities at one of his friends. He wanted this documented.

Big Sur: The sheriff's rescue team, state parks lifeguards, Pacific Grove Ocean Rescue, U. S. Coast Guard and Mid-Coast Fire Brigade were dispatched to the area of Garrapata State Beach on a report of two subjects in the coastal waters waving for help. Upon arrival, responding units determined that two males had fallen into the water for unknown reasons. Rescue personnel located one of the males in the water near shore. He was taken to shore and later was pronounced deceased. Personnel on shore as well as on personal watercraft and a helicopter conducted an intensive search for the second victim. The sheriff's rescue used rope systems to retrieve the deceased, which had been brought to shore below a 70-foot cliff. The deceased was then turned over the coroner's office.

MONDAY, MARCH 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported a barking dog at a residence on Fifth Avenue. On arrival, there was no barking heard. When the officer parked in front of the residence, the dog began to continuously bark. A notice was left at the door. At approximately 1630 hours, contact was made with the dog owner by telephone. Information and warning were given. A followup will be conducted on a new dog license. The dog is current on vaccinations.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle was parked on San Carlos Street with expired registration. The vehicle was towed per authority of the California Vehicle Code.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim reported that someone damaged a window pane to the porch area of a building on Eighth Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Received a report of an assault in the intersection of San Carlos Street and Eighth Avenue. The victim remained at the scene while the suspect fled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check conducted on a suicidal subject.

Carmel area: A female Ribera Road resident, age 58, reported trouble on her phone line. Case suspended.

Pebble Beach: A 65-year-old female Paradise Park Road resident reported a suspect used her credit card without permission at an inn at Highway 1 and Oliver Road.

Carmel Valley: A 48-year-old female on Berwick Drive reported losing her cell phone.

Carmel Valley: A 49-year-old male reported his tool box was broken into on a construc-

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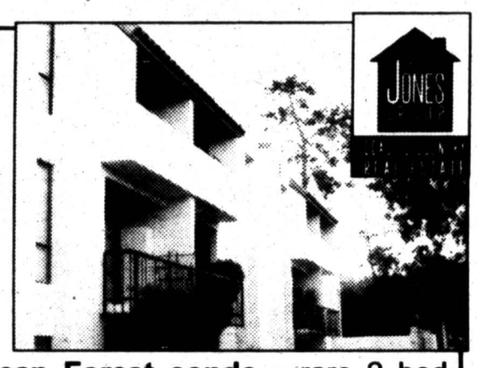

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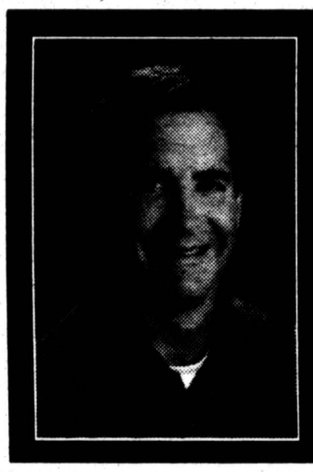

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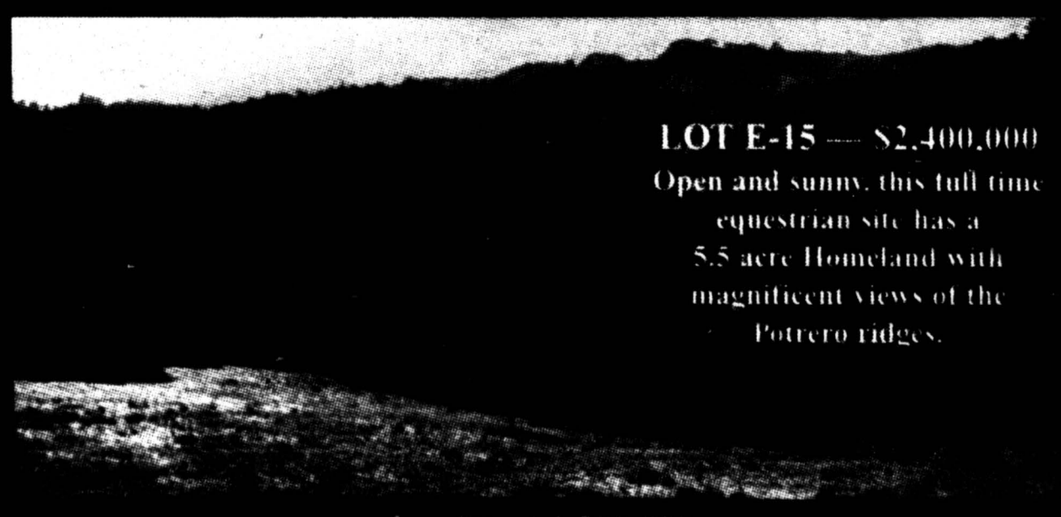

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39 Linda Vista Drive — $1,455,000
Jonathan & Leslie Woods to Alan Pippert
APN: 001-932-027

Pacific Grove

810 Lighthouse Avenue — $595,000
Alice Lutz Trust to Dorothy Rutowski
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815 2nd Street — $805,000
Patrick & Pamela Lynch to Robert Fukano
APN: 006-694-009

280 Carmel Avenue — $1,200,000
SJ Tringall Properties to
Anthony & Glynis Greening
APN: 006-274-003

Pebble Beach

1438 Lisbon Lane — $2,450,000
Barry & Sondra Cohen to Patrick & Kimberly Lin
APN: 008-221-011

2885 Sloat Road — $3,200,000
Alex & Elsbeth Zigler to Scott McNulty
APN: 007-194-003

Salinas

1949 Chelsea Court — $945,000
Kevin & Shona Kassebaum to
Gerald Inobaya
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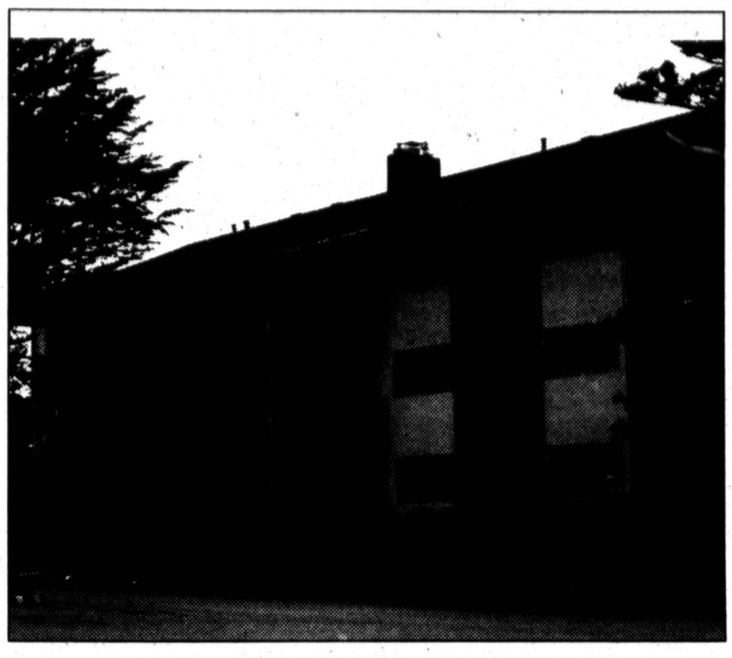

810 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove – $595,000

Seaside

1732 Baker Street — $430,000
Tony Wolff to Jose Martinez & Maria Ortiz
APN: 012-164-029

4855 Peninsula Point Drive — $1,075,000
Gordon & Marian Clemens to Michael & Marianela Hillen
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4426 Cypress Ridge Court — $1,215,000
Rajiv & Satyavanti Patel to John & Maria Vitalich
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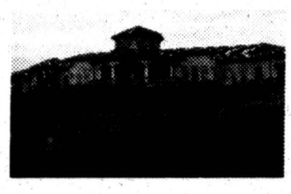

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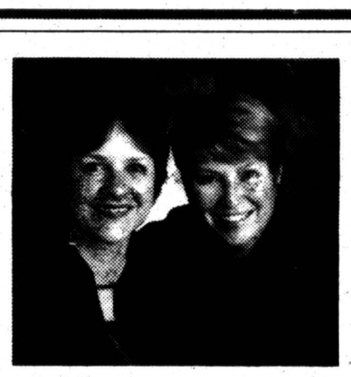

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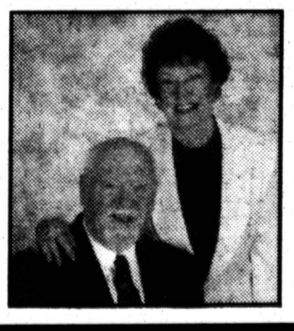

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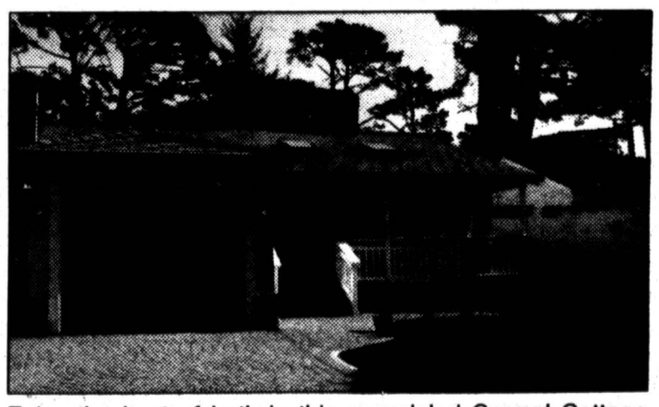

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tion site on East Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel area: A female, age 46, reported a golden retriever was left at her Serra Avenue residence under renovation for the past few days without food or water. Case continues.

TUESDAY, MARCH 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party stated that she saw damage along the top middle section of the vehicle hood area while parked on Junipero Street. A 1-inch scratch was noted on the exterior surface. This scratch ran horizontally. There is no suspect information. It is unknown exactly where this may have occurred. RP stated that she frequents the Carmel area and the county area. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Civil problem on Monte Verde Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reporting party called to report a suspicious person had just left her store on Lincoln Street. The subject came in to the store and said he was from the IRS. He was looking for the owner and said that her last quarter in 2005 taxes were due. The RP asked for some identification and the subject flashed a badge too fast for her to identify. RP sad that the owner was not in the store. The subject thumbed through a file he had and then produced a business card with his name. He then left the store. RP called the owner and found out that all taxes had been paid. Police officer called the IRS and received the agent's voicemail. A message was left for him to call the officer. An area check was made for the agent, but he was not located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to a bar on Lincoln Street on the report of a subject refusing to leave. Upon arrival, the man was asked to leave the bar and left peacefully. The bartender stated that the man kept trying to come behind the bar and was spraying water on female patrons. No one wanted to press any charges. The male subject was driven home by a sober friend. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to a reported medical emergency on Lincoln Street for a female who had fallen. Both units at scene. Firefighters assisted the medics with assessing and treating the woman for hip pain and transport to CHOMP.

Big Sur: A 39-year-old male caretaker at the Big Creek Reserve called to report possible credit card fraud by a company in the State of New York.

Carmel area: An 86-year-old female reported she lost her wallet in the Crossroads shopping center.

Pebble Beach: A 45-year-old female Peisano Road resident reported she was unable to contact her son by phone. Case suspended.

Carmel area: A 43-year-old male San Pedro Lane resident reported unknown persons stole his business check book and wrote checks totaling about $7,000. Case continues.

Carmel Valley: A 58-year-old female Upper Circle resident reported a male subject, after being released from jail, came on to her property and wanted to get in to the house. He was gone on arrival. She declined to put him on notice for trespassing. Case closed.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers responded to a 911 call just outside of city limits on 14th Avenue. During an area check, officers made contact with the reporting party. Monterey County Sheriff's Office was contacted and given the parties' information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Grand theft on San Carlos Street at Fifth Avenue. A former employee is suspected of stealing a $5,362 digital Nikon camera. Suspect has since moved to Florida. Corporation conducting internal investigation, as is CPD detective.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on public property on Dolores Street. Property damage only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Mission Street pursuant to being a traffic hazard.

Carmel area: A 44-year-old female reported that her boyfriend let his wife into their 14th Avenue residence and allowed the wife to use the girlfriend's cell phone to call the girlfriend on her second cell phone.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male suspect, age 53, was stopped at Dolores and Eighth for not wearing a seat belt. He was arrested for three warrants out of Sacramento.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Past-tense vandalism to a residence in the area of Junipero and 10th. A gardener reported finding a 12-inch-round hole in a window. A piece of Carmel stone was used to break the window. No entry gained. No suspects.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft from a Junipero Street victim.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to the church at Junipero and Ocean on the report of an intoxicated male in the church bathroom. Units arrived and met the reporting party, who stated that she thought the man was intoxicated but was not sure. She stated the man walked away. An area check met with negative results. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted Monterey County Sheriff's Office, Westmed and CDF with a subject on 16th Avenue who attempted suicide.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to reported medical emergency on Ocean Avenue. Both units at scene to assist and assess a female resident with chest pain. Patient transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel P.D. requested fire department to respond to a medical emergency on Casanova Street. Battalion chief responded (engine was on another call). All units canceled en route; call was in City of Monterey.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to report of a medical emergency in a vehicle near San Carlos and Seventh. Both units at scene. Assessed and assisted a female feeling weak while sitting in her vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine responded to a fire alarm activation at the Forest Theater. At scene, found construction workers installing a sprinkler system and caused dust to set off the alarm.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambu-

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lance responded to reported medical emergency for female resident with back pain. Firefighters assisted medics with the assessment and care of the female resident who was transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine, ambulance and battalion chief responded to reported sewage leak on Mission Near Ocean. All units at scene. Firefighters found a slow sewage leak emitting from the cleanouts. Shut down the water supply, called county health and notified the tenants. County health rep advised firefighters to assure the blockage was cleared and had firefighters spray a hypochlorite solution over the affected areas. The tenant had a representative "snake out" the plumbing.

Pebble Beach: A 98-year-old female Bird Rock Road resident called to report her mailbox being vandalized sometime during the night March 13 to March 14.

Carmel area: Several thefts and burglaries were reported on Brookdale Drive.

Carmel area: A male victim, age 44, reported his vehicle was burglarized while it was parked at Clock Tower Place.

Carmel Valley: Subjects reported they could not find the friends they arrived with to a Carmel Valley Road location. The friends went home without them.

Pebble Beach: A 43-year-old male Arroyo Road resident reported unwanted phone calls. The caller, a 47-year-old female, was contacted and agreed not to make any further phone calls to the reporting party. The reporting party requested no further action. Suspended.

Carmel area: A Carmel resident requested an ambulance for a subject who claimed he fell at Carmel River State Beach. It was later determined that the subject, a 38-year-old male, had cut his own throat and wrists. Subject was transported to CHOMP for medical care and mental evaluation.

Big Sur: A subject entered his 59-year-old mother's Garrapatos Road residence through an unlocked window. Suspect was warned that if he ever returned to his mother's residence, he would be arrested for trespassing.

Carmel Valley: Female juvenile, age 15, was reported as a runaway. She was reportedly seen at a friend's East Carmel Valley Road house. Contacted there, she was taken into custody by Child Protective Services.

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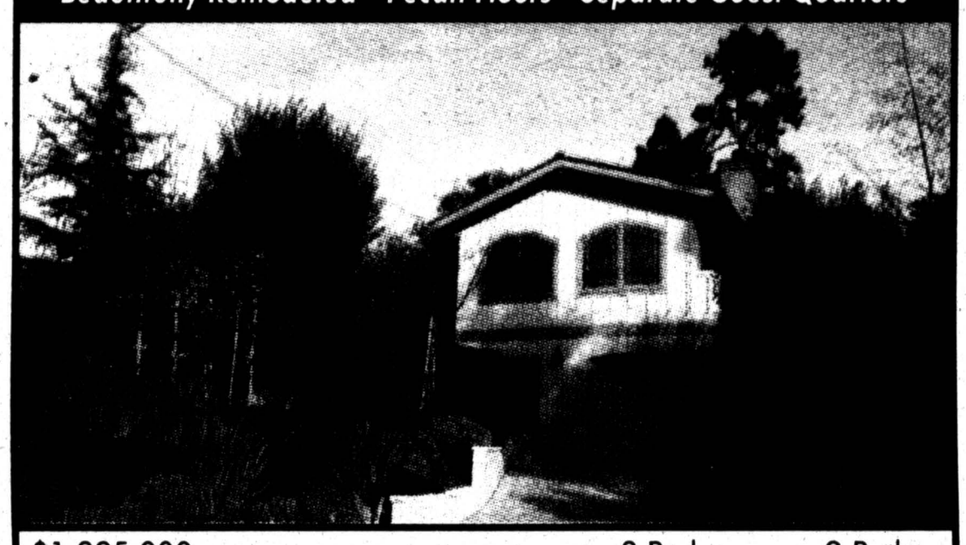

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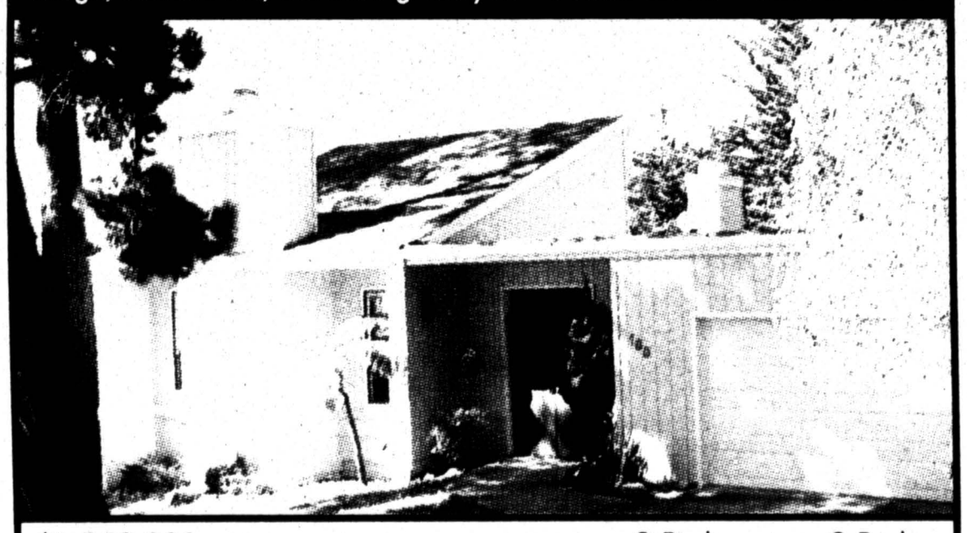

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of forgery and intent to defraud at a coffee shop on Ocean Avenue. Suspect used a bank withdrawal slip made out for $75 to pay for two pounds of coffee. He told the clerk the slip was similar to a traveler's check and received $51.10 in change from the clerk.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft from a vehicle at Del Mar. The male victim returned to his vehicle to discover his wallet, cell phone, watch, camera and credit cards had been stolen. Unknown whether the vehicle was locked.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vandalism/juvenile probation on Camino Real. Two juvenile suspects, both 14, were contacted for using a paintball rifle to splatter houses. Officers made contact with the juveniles and their guardians. Subjects were counseled and the paintball rifle and ammunition were confiscated by CPD for destruction at the guardian's request.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine and ambulance responded to residential fire alarm at Dolores and 13th. Engine and ambulance on scene. The alarm had appeared to have malfunctioned, as no cause could determined for the activation. The occupant reset the alarm system and was advised to follow up with the alarm company for service of the system.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine responded to an auto aid request for a reported structure fire on Flanders Drive. Fire engine canceled by Cypress Fire prior to arrival.

Carmel area: A 33-year-old female at the Barnyard shopping center reported someone had stolen her cell phone and had used it nine separate times.

Carmel Valley: A male subject, age 34, reported his ex-wife left his two children at home alone on Los Helechos and was concerned for their safety. Their ages are 11 and 7 years. No child neglect was noted.

Pebble Beach: A 63-year-old male Sunset Lane resident reported finding some of their property outside near their front door. Deputies determined the house had been burglarized. Case continues.

SATURDAY, MARCH 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male suspect, age 22, was arrested while westbound on Ocean Avenue for DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A female suspect, age 27, was arrested while eastbound on Ocean Avenue for DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a report of an injured pigeon in the residential area of Mission Street. The pigeon was located and transported to the Carmel Police Department. SPCA Wildlife was contacted by telephone. At approximately 1225 hours an SPCA employee

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picked up the pigeon and transported it to their department for care.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire engine responded to a report of a vehicle injury accident at Carmelo and Eighth. At scene, there were two cars involved and neither of the occupants was injured.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Rescue vehicle was dispatched to check on a tree limb into power lines at Dolores and Ninth. Crew investigated and found nothing. End of call.

Carmel area: A 23-year-old male suspect took merchandise from a general store on Highway 1. The suspect admitted he was not going to pay and did not have enough funds. The suspect is on probation for carrying a concealed weapon and battery on a peace officer.

Carmel Valley: A 57-year-old male claimed a lock on his Carmel Valley Road property was stolen by his business partner, a 56-year-old male. This case was determined to be civil.

Pebble Beach: Unknown suspect(s) entered the 55-year-old female victim's El Bosque Drive residence and damaged several of her trees.

Pebble Beach: A 49-year-old female Sherman Road resident reported that her unoccupied vehicle was parked on her private property when someone shot her vehicle with paintballs. The vehicle was not damaged.

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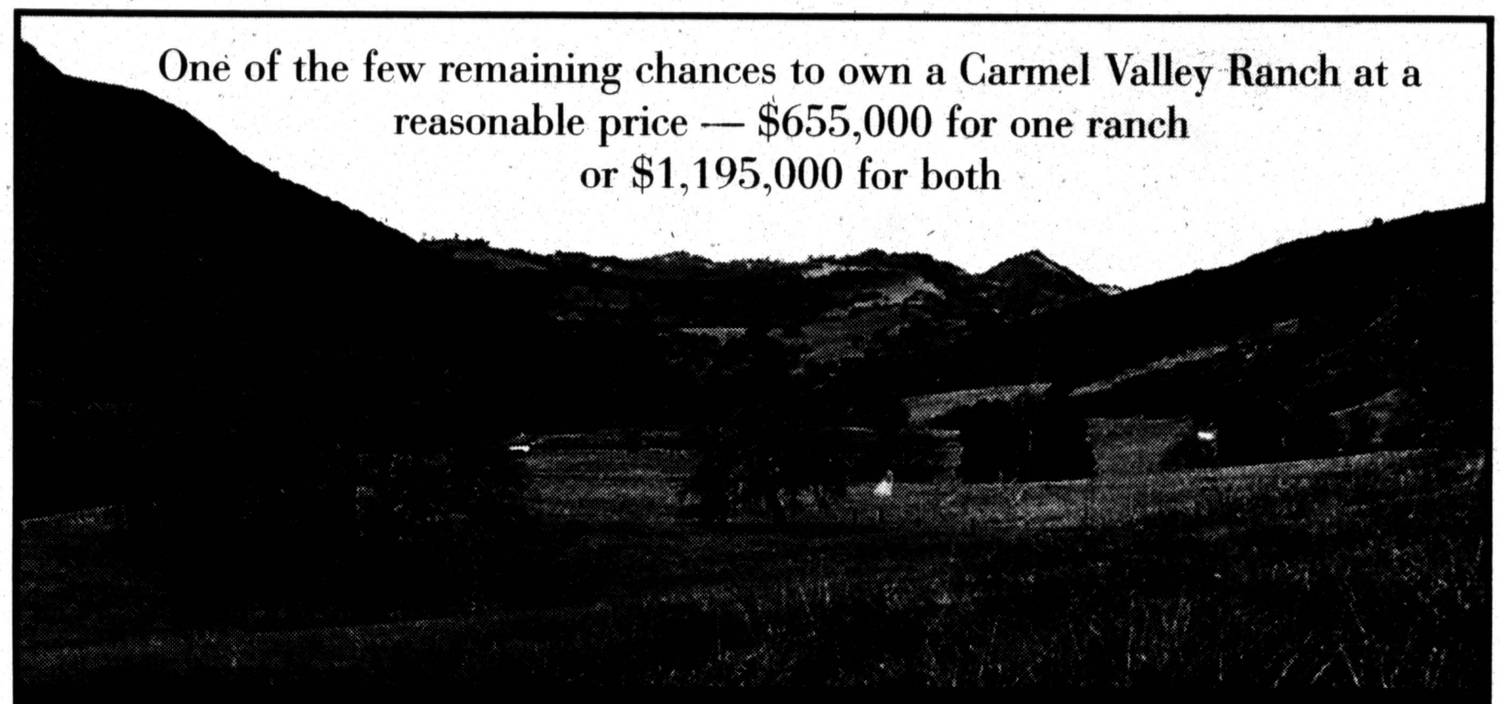

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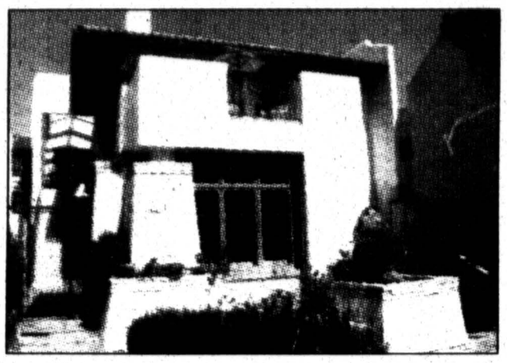

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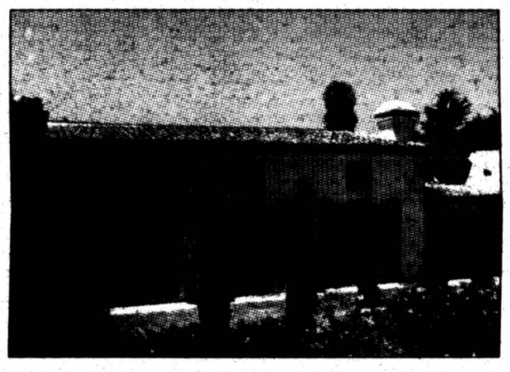

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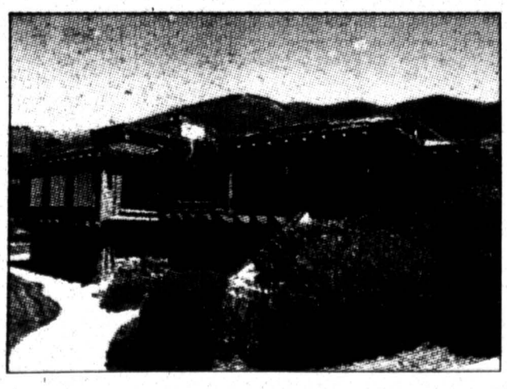

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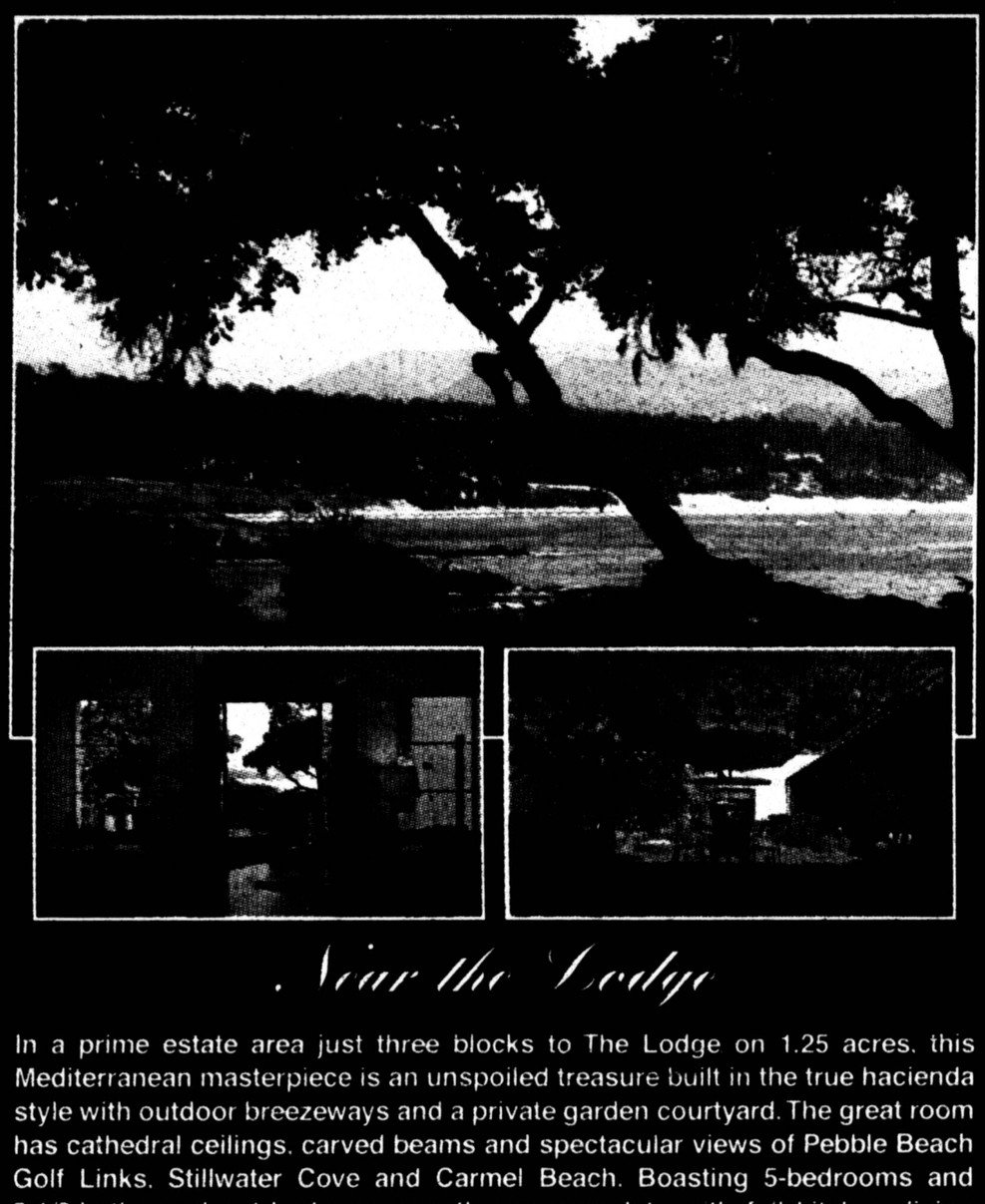

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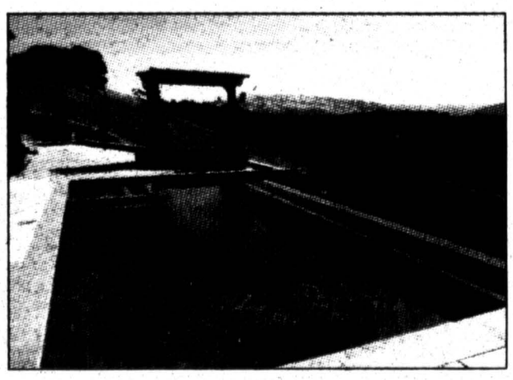

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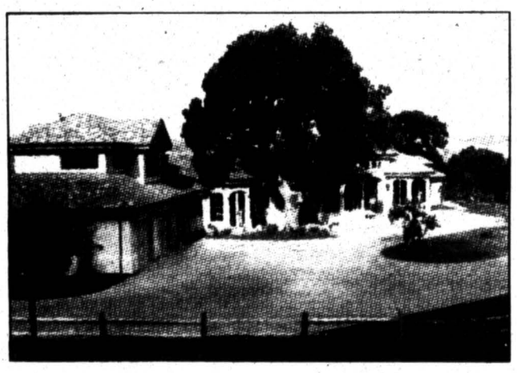

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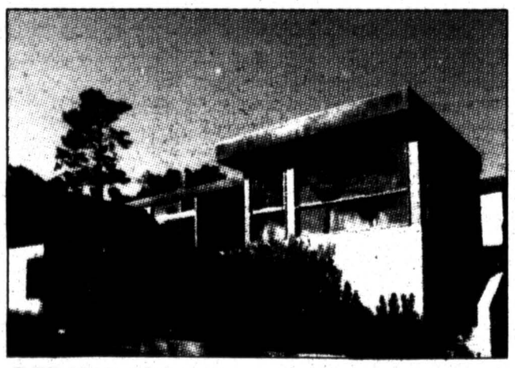

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